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Missouri Department of Agriculture Department Overview

The Missouri Department of Agriculture (MDA) provides leadership for Missouri's agricultural community through programs that build economic opportunity. Our mission is to be the leading state agency in the marketing of all food and agricultural products. This continues to complement our regulatory functions. We value agricultural innovation and success. Through agricultural business development and market information, we maximize the return on today's agricultural products while implementing strategies to generate opportunities for the future. Concurrently, through animal and plant health, grain storage auditing and inspection, weights and measures testing, and milk inspections, MDA provides the framework for food safety and helps ensure the integrity of the marketplace. MDA also builds partnerships with industry, universities, and all levels of government to ensure that producers and agribusinesses have the tools necessary to reach their full potential.



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ASPIRATION	We will protect and promote Missouri's agriculture industry by doing MORE			
THEMES	EmpowerMORE farmers, ranchers, agribusinesses and MDA employees	ConnectMORE Missourians and communities	ReachMORE consumers to protect and promote agriculture	Create opportunities for farmers to GrowMORE
INITIATIVES	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Implement software solutions to more accurately promote Missouri Grown members and products to customers by upgrading the Missouri Grown website with an improved directory system.• Build and implement an improved grant tracking system to more effectively serve applicants and awardees.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Implement an improved survey collection and review platform to more effectively receive and act upon the voice and perspectives of agricultural stakeholders.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Protect Missouri producers by designing and implementing an extensive outreach and education campaign to inform pesticide applicators of upcoming changes to federal regulations.• Implement upgraded grain regulatory software to increase productivity between grain regulatory and audited facilities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Streamline the compliance and approval process among milk and egg retailers by creating and employing an improved licensing system, allowing retailers to more effectively apply for and receive licenses.• Redesign and enhance the internal Grain Inspection audit processes to maintain FGIS compliance standards.

Department strategic overview: FY26 Budget	
DEPARTMENT:	Agriculture
DIRECTOR:	Chris Chinn
DEPARTMENT ASPIRATION:	We will protect and promote Missouri's agriculture industry by doing MORE.
HIGHLIGHTS FROM FY24-25	growMORE: The Departments Grain Inspection Program has continued to see success in their new peanut grading program allowing an additional revenue source for farmers in the state. Approximately 28,000 metric tons of peanuts were inspected in FY24.
	reachMORE: The Department continues to apply systems of process improvement and Operational Excellence to all regulatory programs within the Department to standardize and improve Missouri business and citizen experience.
	empowerMORE: The Department utilized mobile meat processing educational tools empowering local small businesses through education to increase their available workforce.
	connectMORE: The Department successfully connected 168 Missouri farmers to 3,735 food insecure individuals through the Senior and WIC Farmers' Market Nutrition Programs.
FY26 PRIORITIES	growMORE: The creation and implementation of new tracking software for the Egg & Milk program and Grain Regulatory auditors will ensure quick and accurate results can be communicated to between inspectors, field staff and departments stakeholders.
	connectMORE: Utilizing the ShareMo initiative, the Department plans to continue standardizing the collection process of customer experience perspectives. This allows the Department to pinpoint and address the needs of agricultural stakeholders more efficiently.
	reachMORE: The Department seeks to provide educational materials regarding upcoming changes to federal pesticide regulations, protecting Missouri producers from potential future violations.
	empowerMORE: The Department will work to build and implement a new grant tracking system to more efficiently serve applicants and awardees.
FY27 PREVIEW	MDA will enhance the consumer experience at the Missouri State Fairgrounds by ramping up events held at the new arena, expand camping sites and focus on other infrastructure needs.

State Auditor Report Origination and General Audit

<u>Program or Division Name</u>	<u>Type of Report</u>	<u>Date Issued</u>	<u>Website</u>
Missouri State Fair	State Auditor	December 2015	www.auditor.mo.gov
Department of Agriculture	State Auditor	December 2014	www.auditor.mo.gov
Grain Regulatory Services Program	State Auditor	August 2010	www.auditor.mo.gov
State Milk Board	State Auditor	May 2010	www.auditor.mo.gov
Program Evaluation: Ethanol Incentives and Tax Credits	Oversight Division	January 2009	www.moga.state.mo.us
Department of Agriculture	State Auditor	July 2008	www.auditor.mo.gov
State Milk Board	State Auditor	April 2007	www.auditor.mo.gov
State of Missouri Single Audit of Federal Funds	State Auditor	March 2007	www.auditor.mo.gov
New Generation Cooperative Tax Credit Program	State Auditor	February 2007	www.auditor.mo.gov
Agricultural Products Utilization Contributor Tax Credit Program	State Auditor	February 2007	www.auditor.mo.gov
Missouri State Fair	State Auditor	December 2005	www.auditor.mo.gov
State Milk Board	State Auditor	December 2004	www.auditor.mo.gov
Follow-Up Review of the Animal Care Facilities Inspection Program	State Auditor	December 2004	www.auditor.mo.gov
Cost of Promotional Items	State Auditor	July 2, 2004	www.auditor.mo.gov
State Vehicle Maintenance Facility and Fleet Fuel Cards	State Auditor	October 22, 2003	www.auditor.mo.gov
State Milk Board	State Auditor	May 2003	www.auditor.mo.gov
Manufacture and Distribution of Commercial Feed Products	State Auditor	October 1, 2002	www.auditor.mo.gov
State Departments' Travel Regulations, Policies, and Procedures	State Auditor	September 25, 2001	www.auditor.mo.gov
Audit of State Fleet Management	State Auditor	September 25, 2001	www.auditor.mo.gov
Management of Cellular Telephones at State Agencies	State Auditor	September 17, 2001	www.auditor.mo.gov
State Agency-Provided Food Expenditures	State Auditor	September 11, 2001	www.auditor.mo.gov
State Milk Board	State Auditor	May 2001	www.auditor.mo.gov
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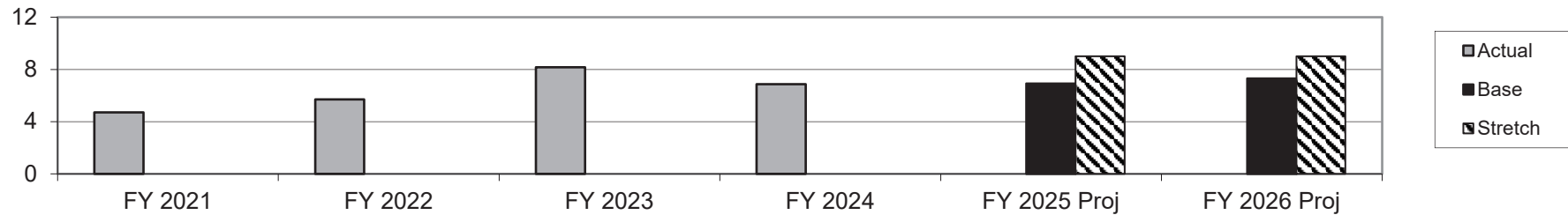
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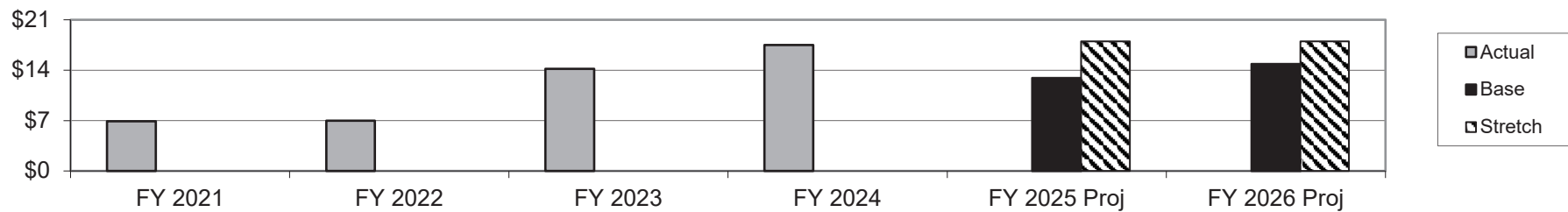
The Director's Office determines department policy, assigns duties among departmental units, obtains financial and personnel resources to accomplish department responsibilities, and monitors department performance. The Director's Office also provides department-wide administrative services through its Financial Services, Human Resources, Legal, and Strategic Communications functions.

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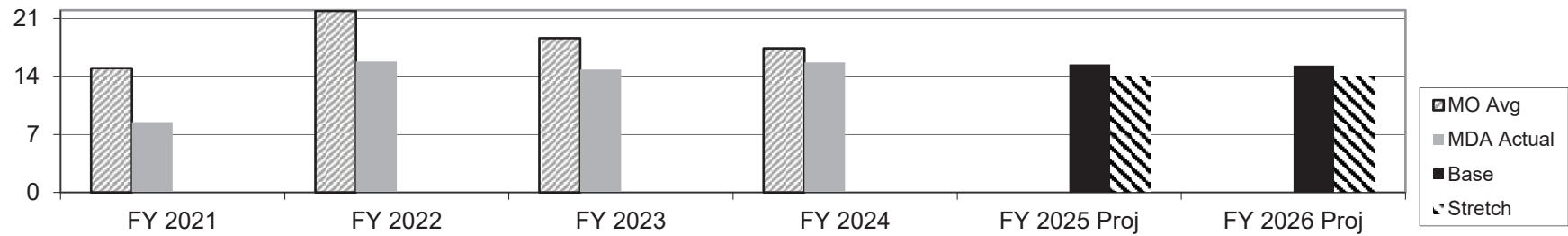
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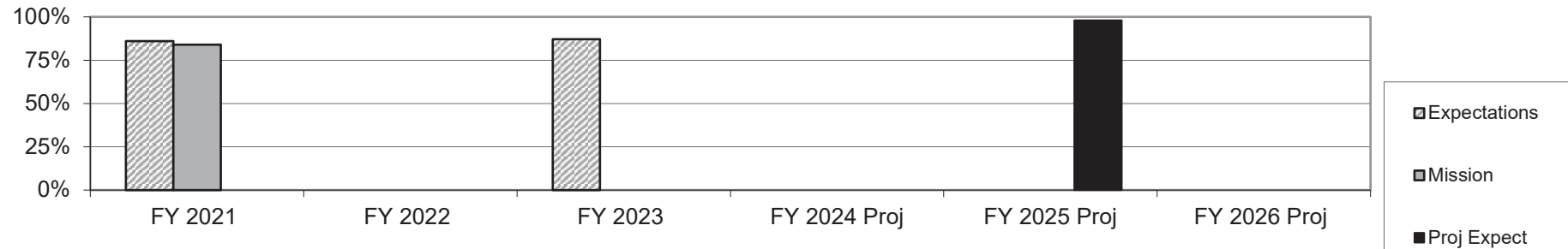
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Note 1: These surveys are from the Governor's Conference on Agriculture, which takes place every other year in November.

Note 2: 2023 the survey was modified and the report shows overall satisfaction of the Governor's Conference.

The data shows the average percentage of respondents that were satisfied or very satisfied.

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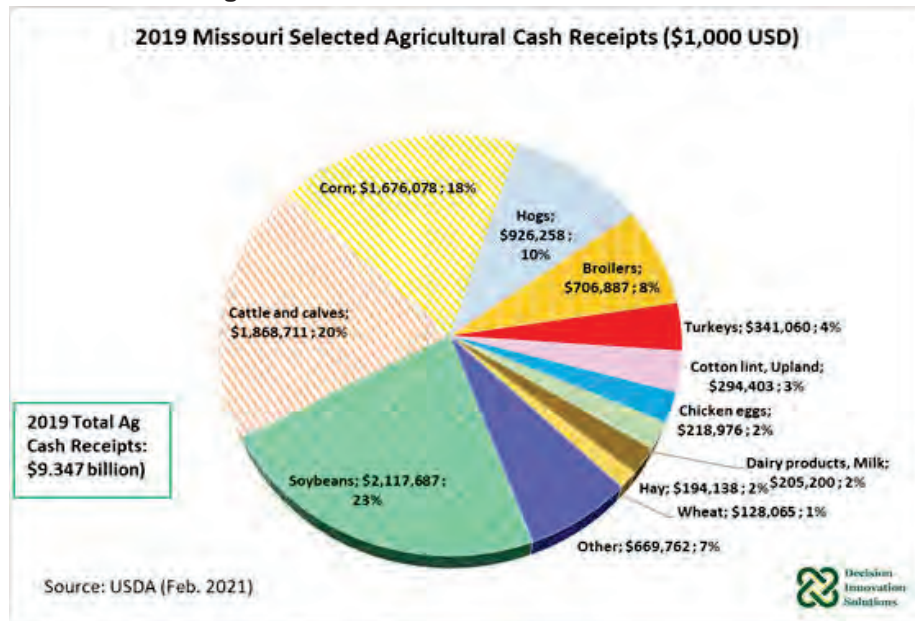
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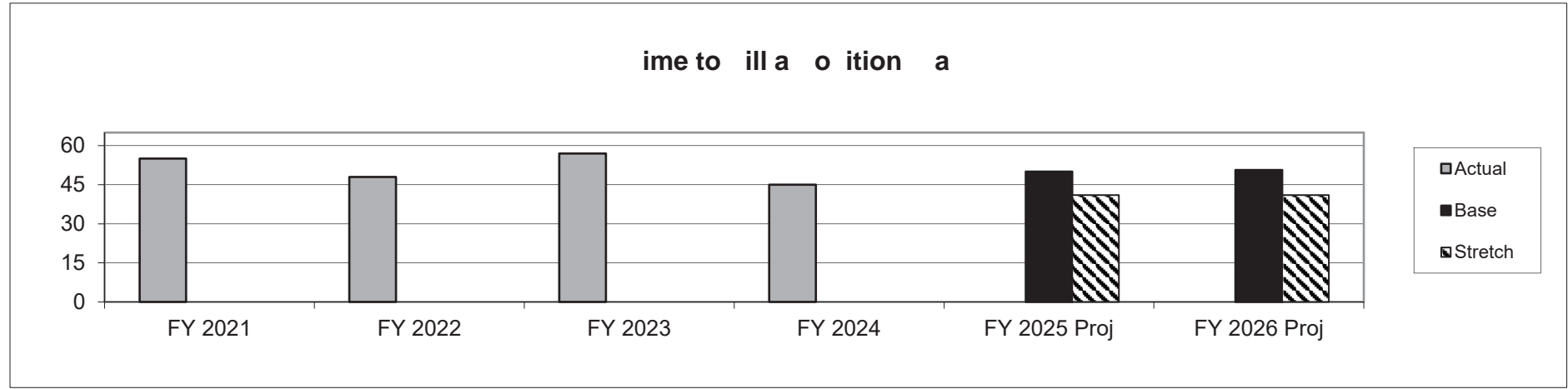
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	Missouri	National Rank
Farms	87,887	2nd
Beef Cows	1,840,000	3rd
Rice	16,000,000	4th
Goats	77,000	2nd
Turkeys	18,000,000	5th
Hay	4,830,000	8th
Soybeans	265,000,000	7th
Hogs	3,150,000	7th
Cotton	920,000	4th
Broiler Chickens	318,300,000	7th
Corn	562,000,000	9th
Horses and Ponies	75,250	10th

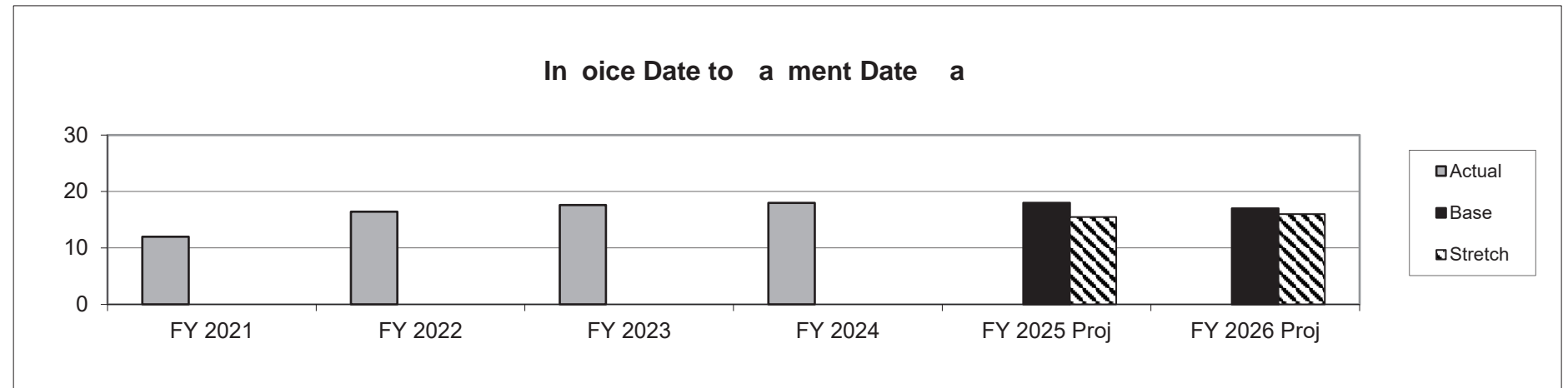
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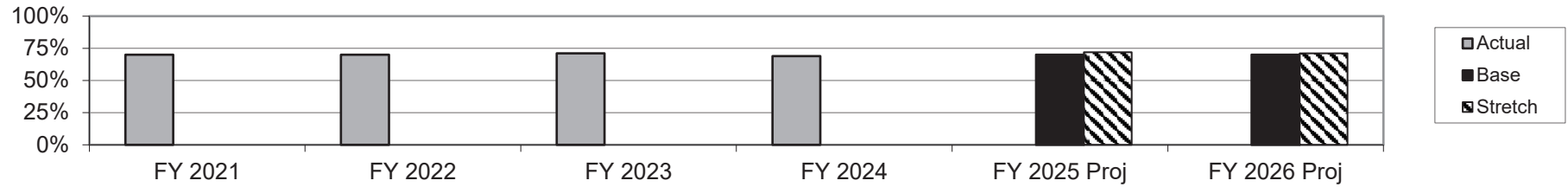
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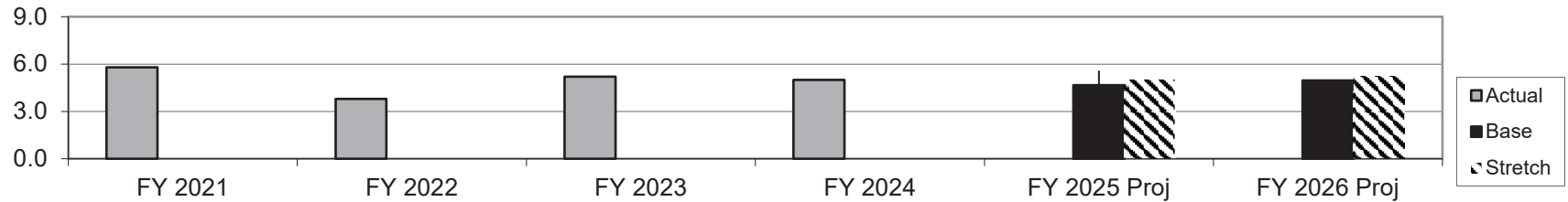
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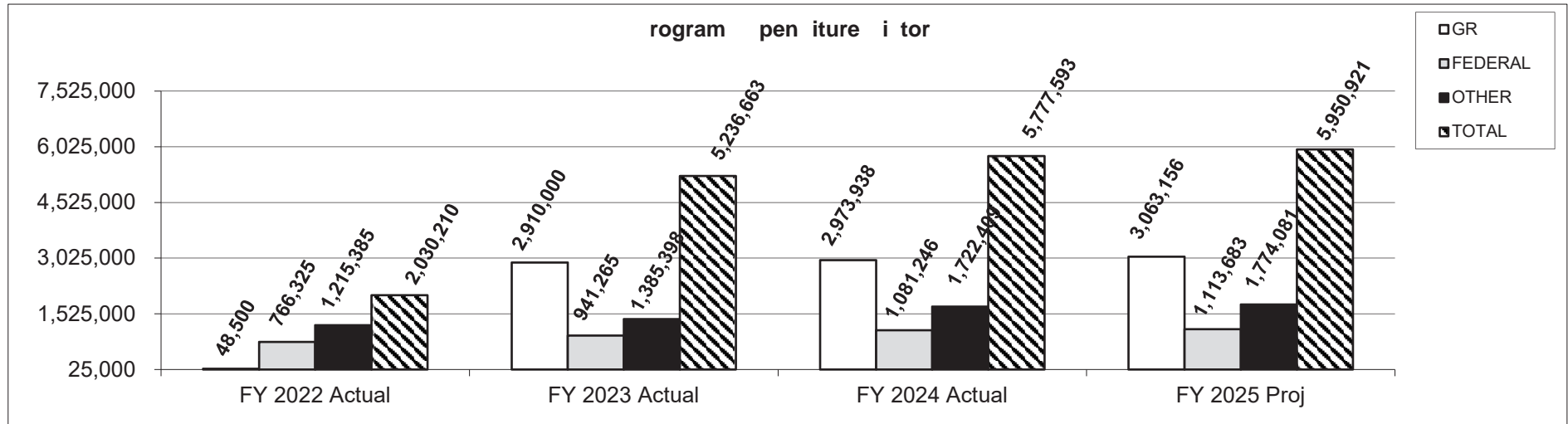
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Animal Health Lab Fees (0292), Animal Care Reserve (0295), State Fair Fee (0410), Grain Inspection Fees (0647), Petroleum Inspection Fees (0662), Land Survey Fund (0669), Wine & Grape Fund (0787), Agriculture Protection Fund (0970)

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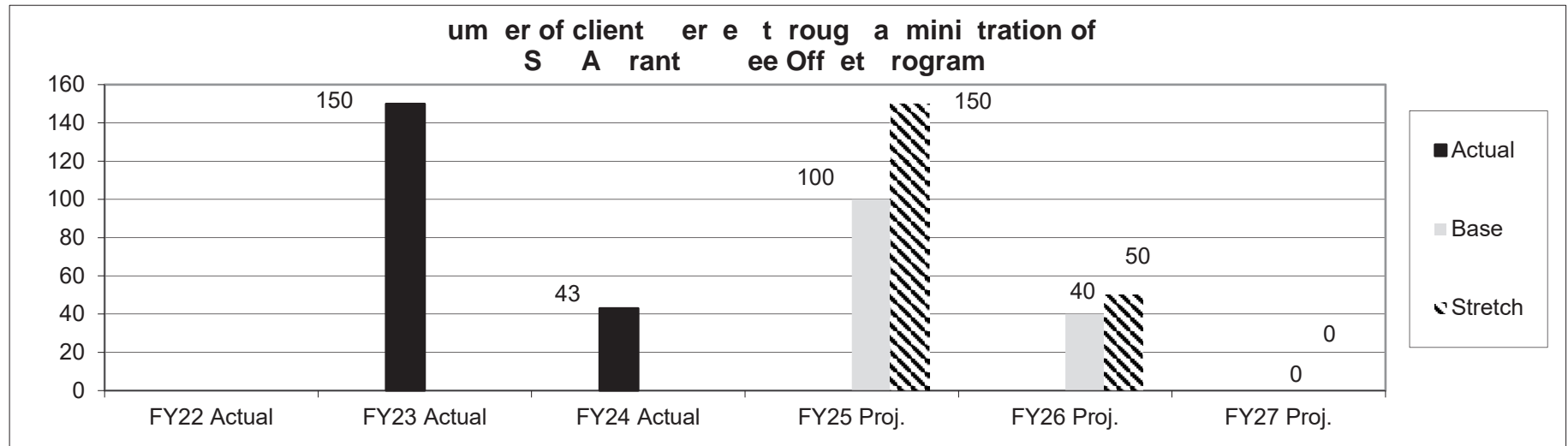
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- The SEGA program's aims to increase value-added agriculture by investing in new and innovative technologies, education, workforce development, infrastructure, and product commercialization.
- 5 initiatives that are offered: Innovation Grants, Institutional Grants, Technical Assistance Grants, Workforce Development Grants, and Fee Offsets for producers utilizing services provided by a food process authority.
- The SEGA program was created to accelerate recommendations from Show-Me State Food, Beverage & Forest Products Manufacturing Initiative.

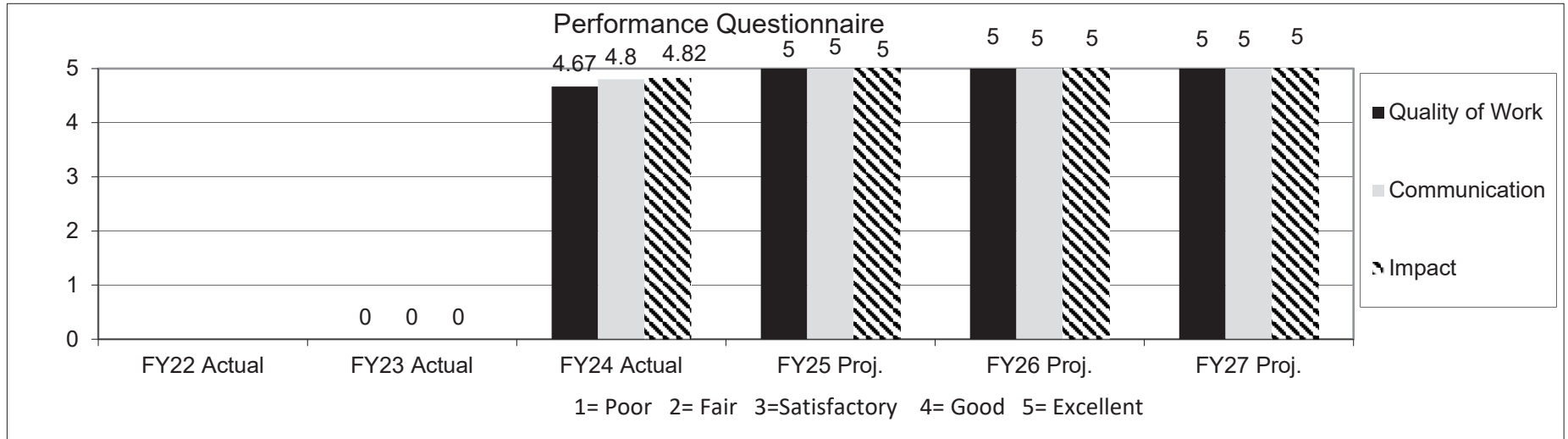
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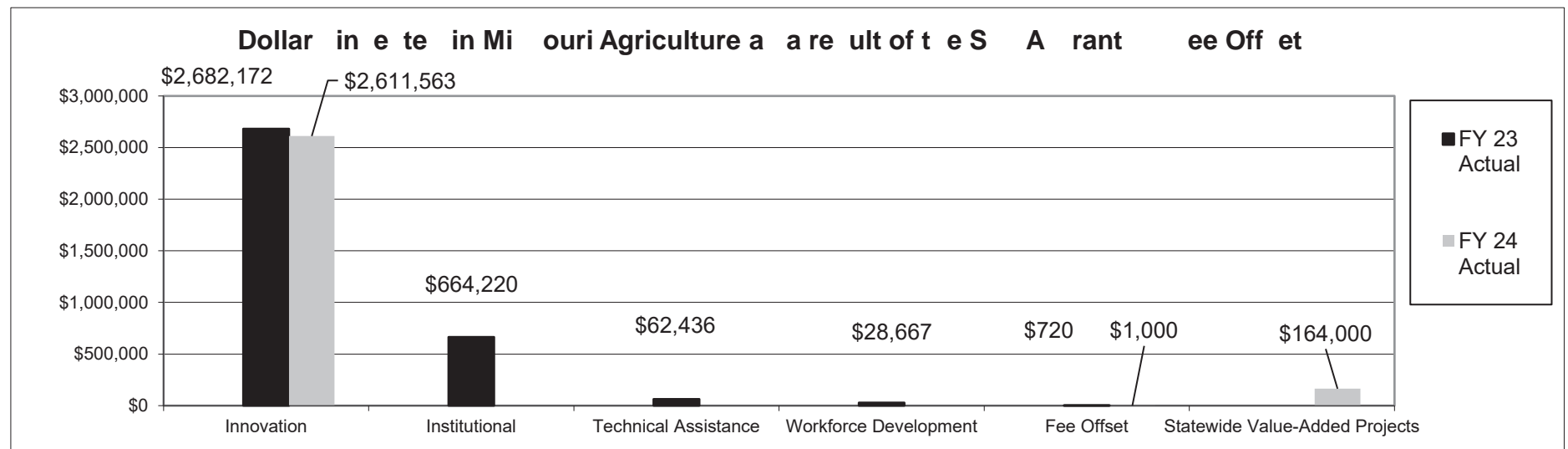


*Quality of Work = Competency of staff and service provided *Communication = Written and verbal communication between staff and recipients

*Impact = Value added to their business

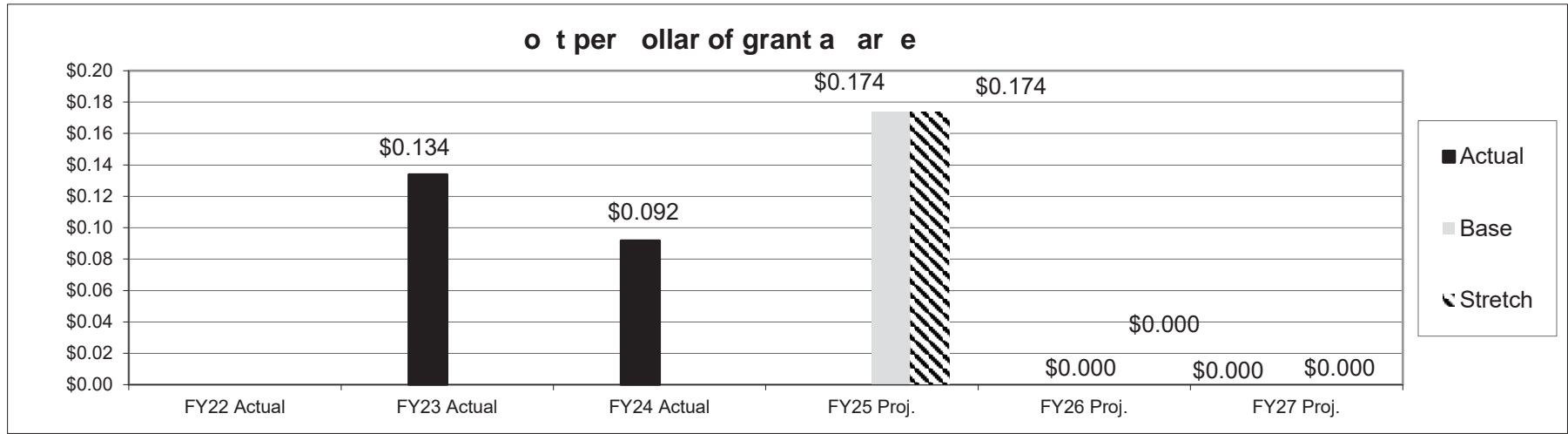
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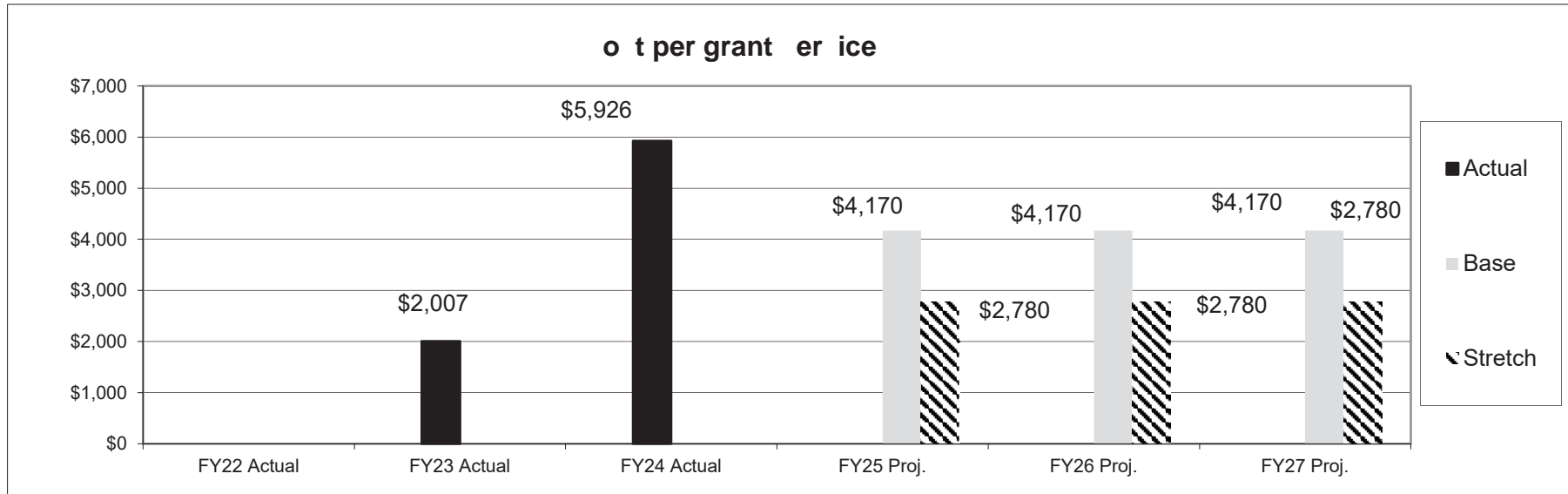


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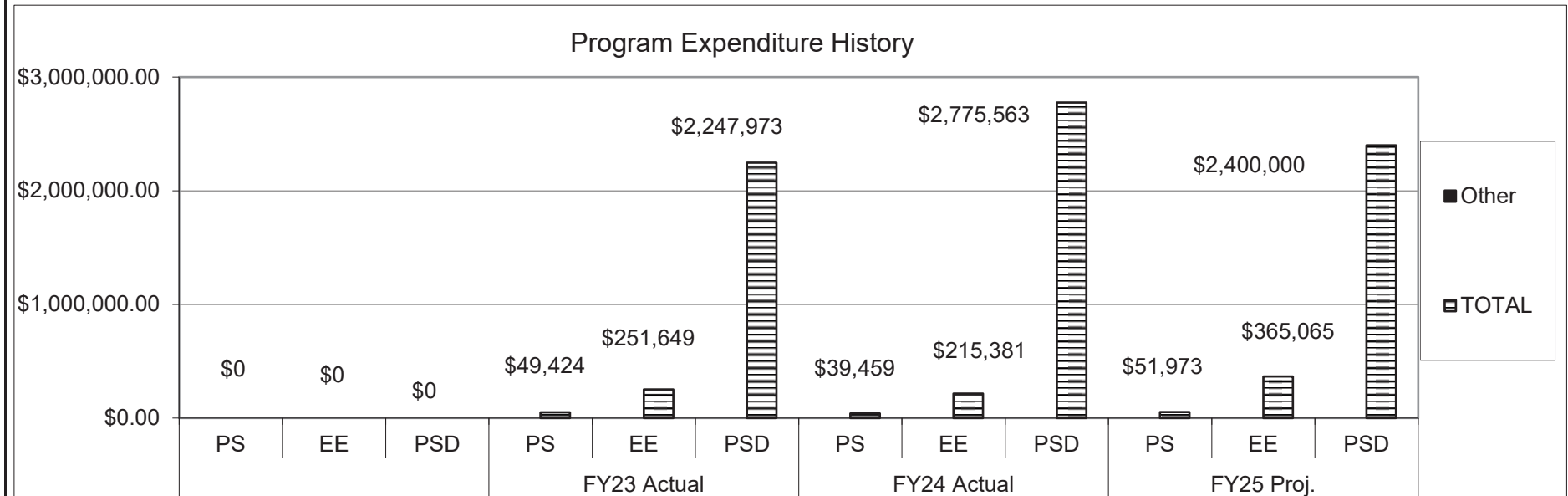


Note 1: Funding is not guaranteed each fiscal year, only funding received for Fiscal Year 2023 thru 2025.



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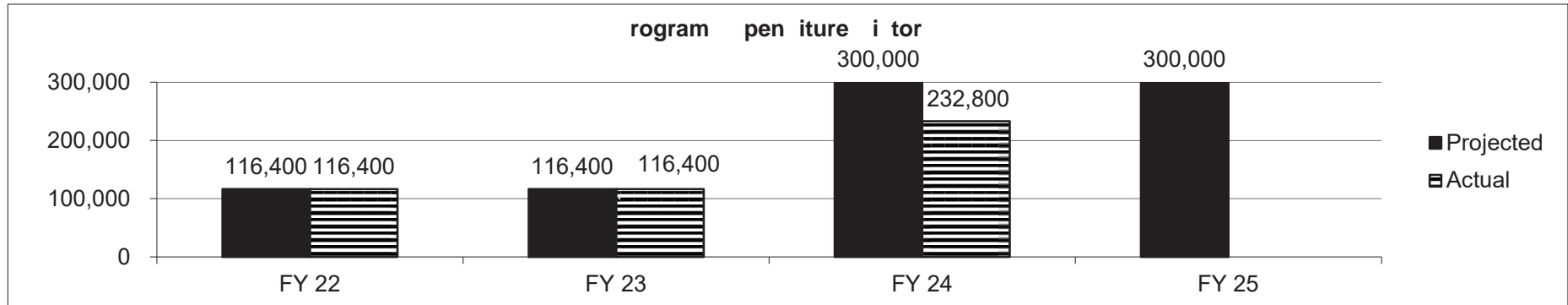
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Average cost per loan recipient per year.	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$30,000

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Veterinary Student Loan Payment Fund (0803)

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The state statute is Section 340.337 - 340.350 RSMo.

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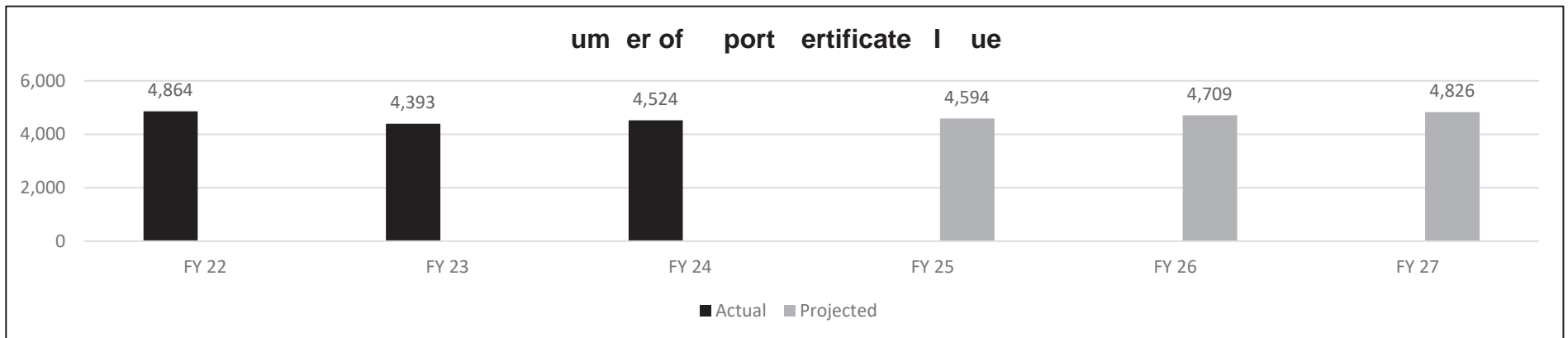
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This program offers services for Missouri farmers and agribusinesses to grow sales through outreach, education, and opportunities to participate in domestic and international marketing activities for the promotion of agricultural products that are grown, raised, or processed in Missouri.

- Business Education and Outreach
- Agent/Distributor Searches
- Market Research
- Export Document Issuance
- Trade Missions and Trade Show Facilitation
- Financial Assistance

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ote The International & Domestic Marketing Program within the Department of Agriculture issues export certificates to companies exporting food and feed products. Not all agricultural products that leave the state will require an export certificate from this program, as some countries do not require a certificate; and, some products including raw meats and dairy require a specific regulatory agency such as the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service or the State Milk Board to issue the export documentation.

ote Projected target is based on approximate average of previous three years.

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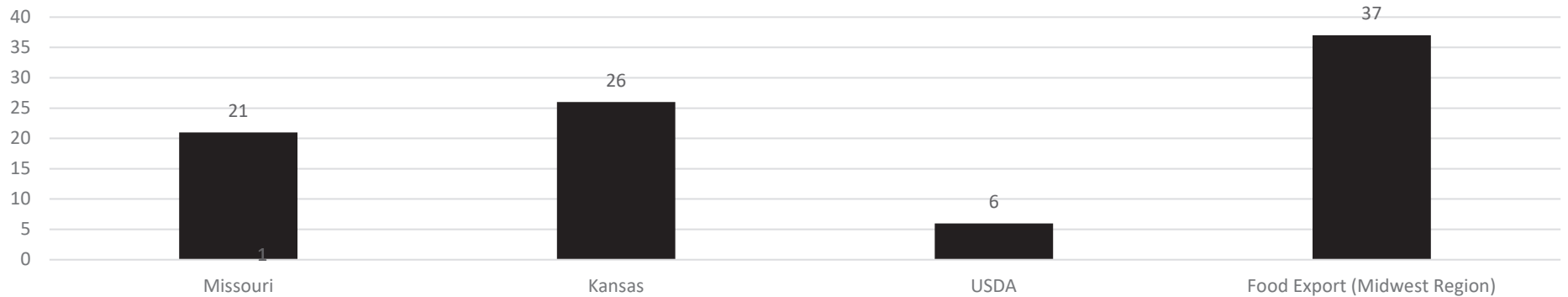
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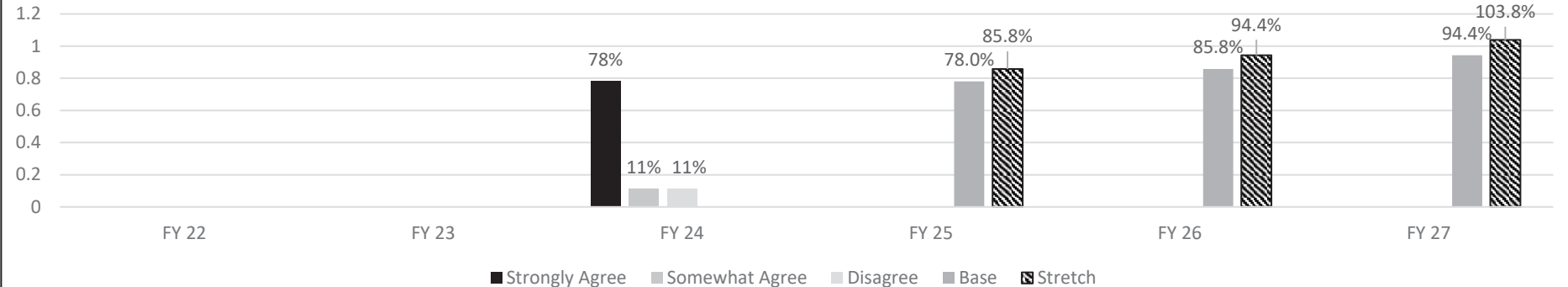
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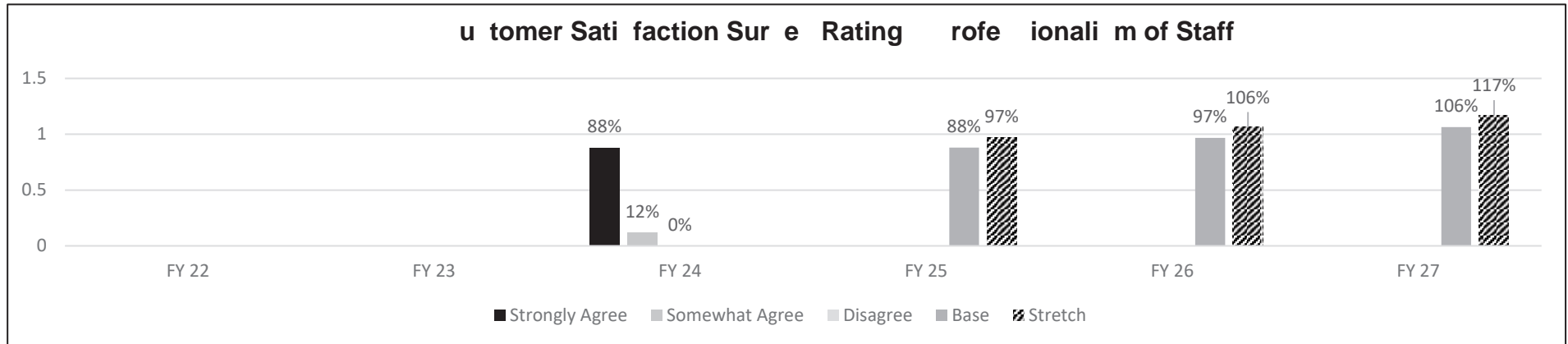
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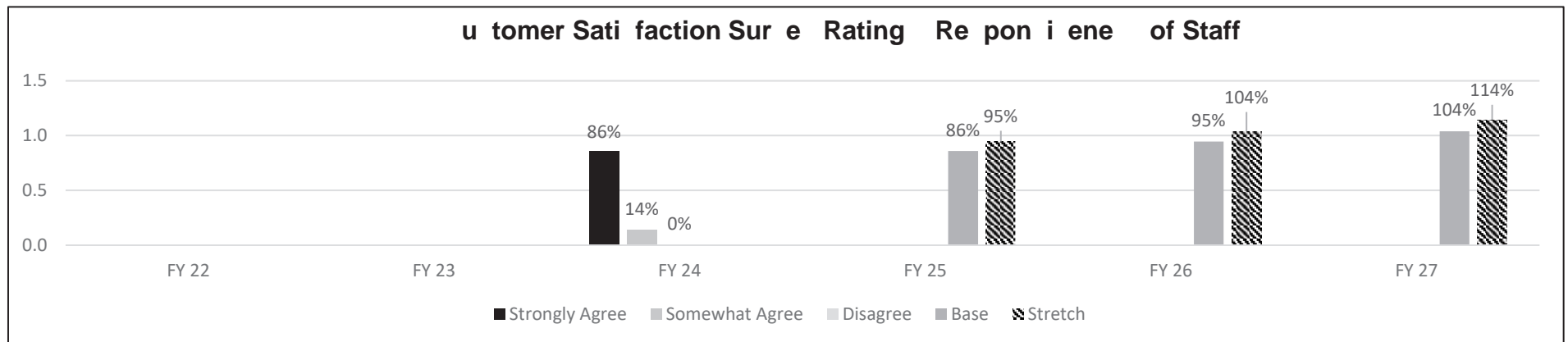
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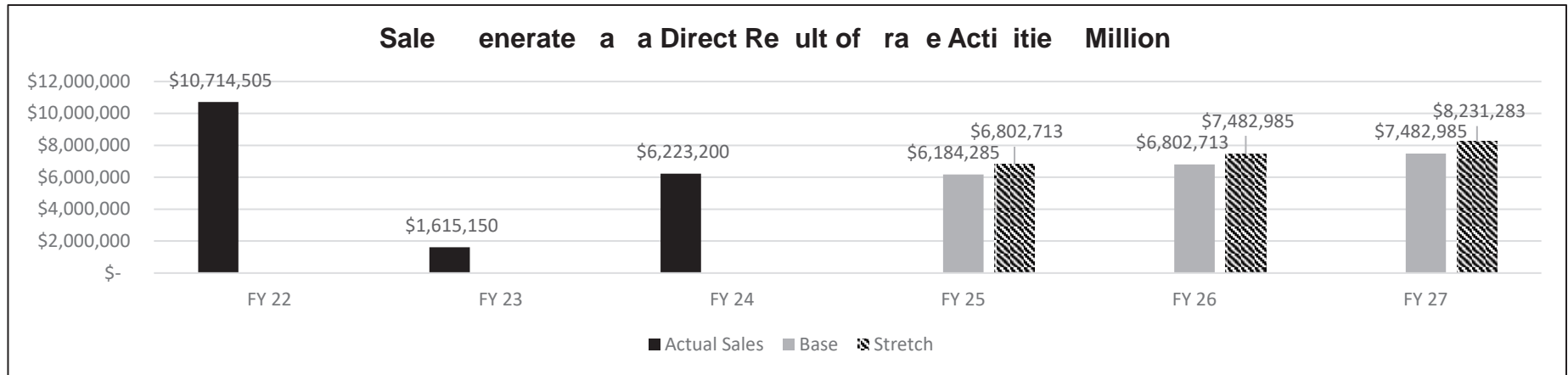
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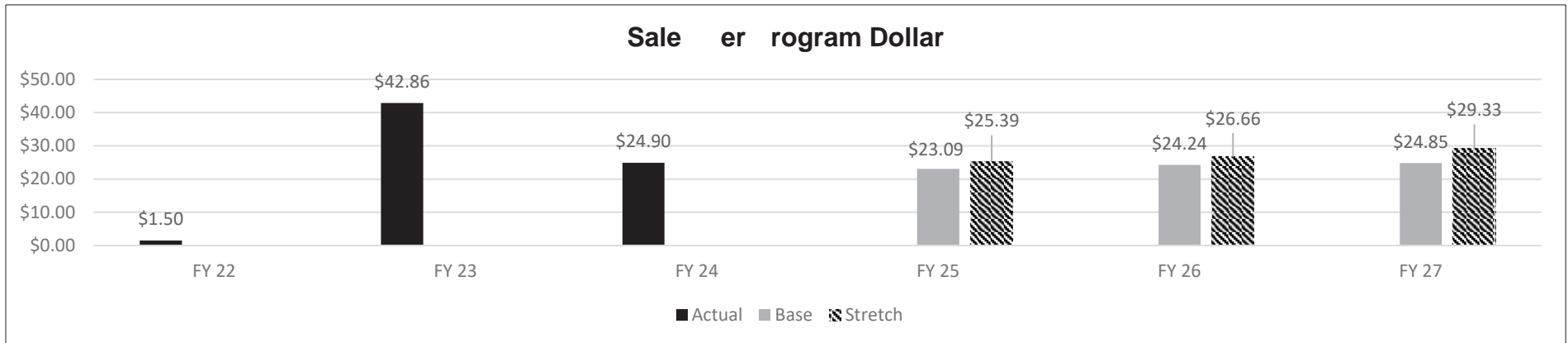


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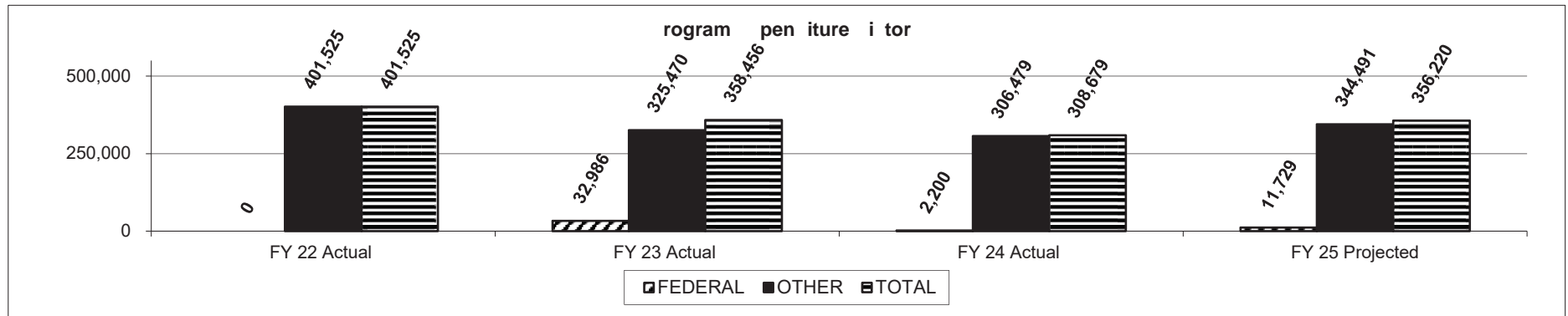
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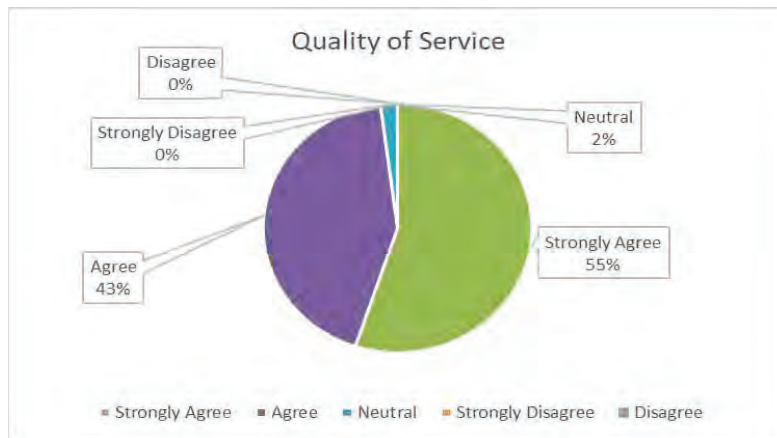
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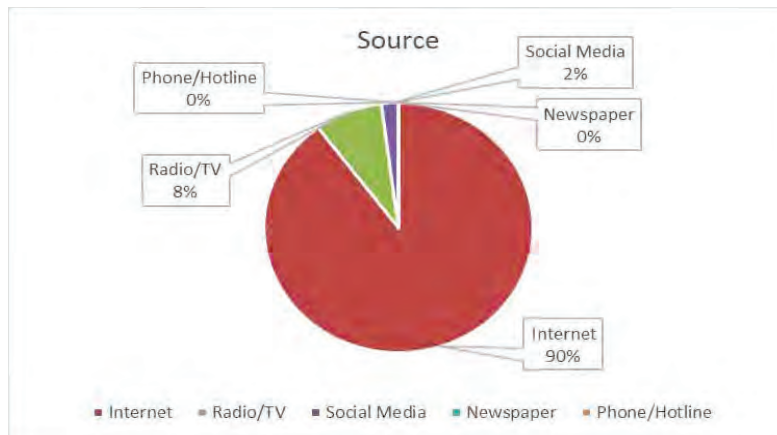
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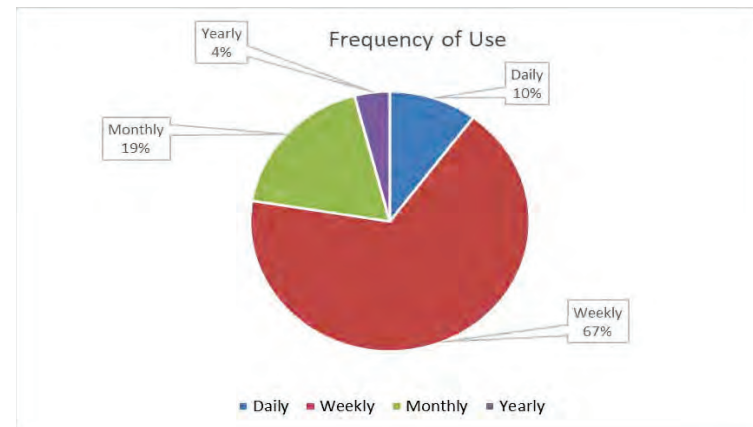
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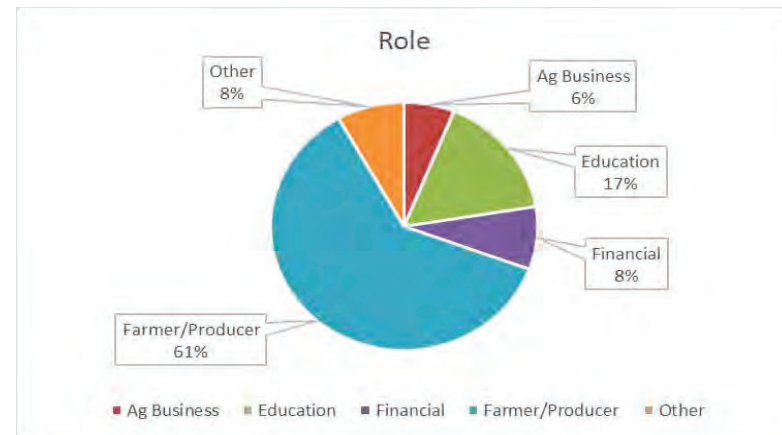
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Question 2: How often do you intentionally view or listen to Market Reports from the Missouri Department of Agriculture's Ag Market News program?

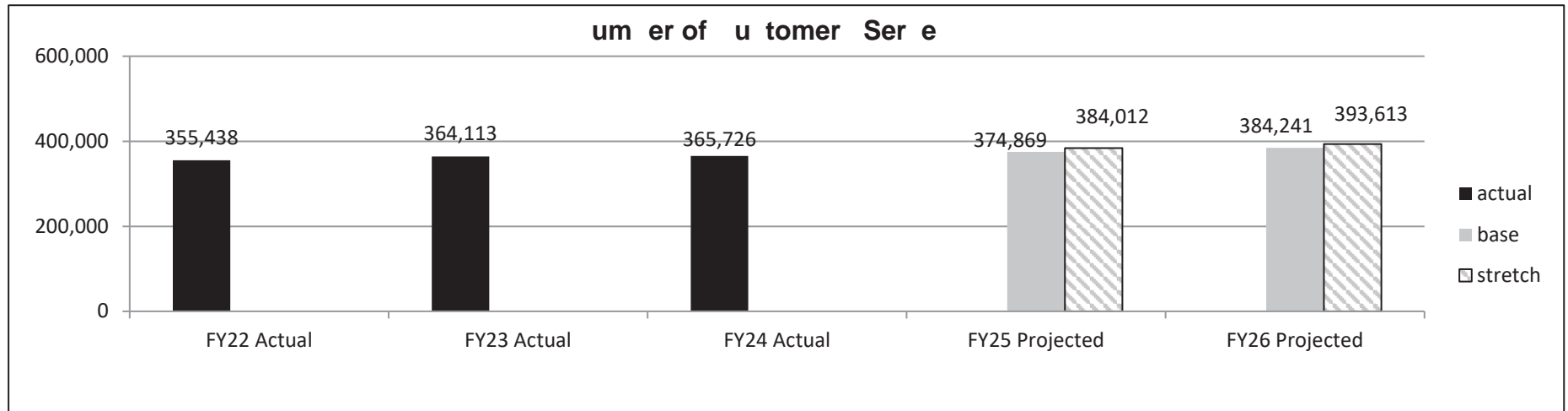


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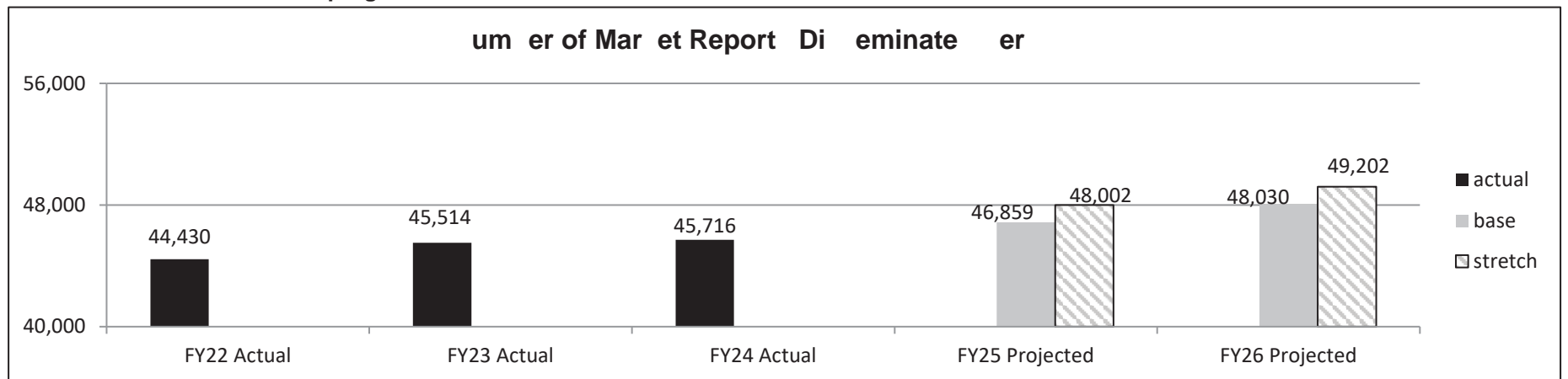
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Note: Customers include Farmers, Ranchers, Agriculture Lending Institutions, Commodity Groups, Agriculture Educators.

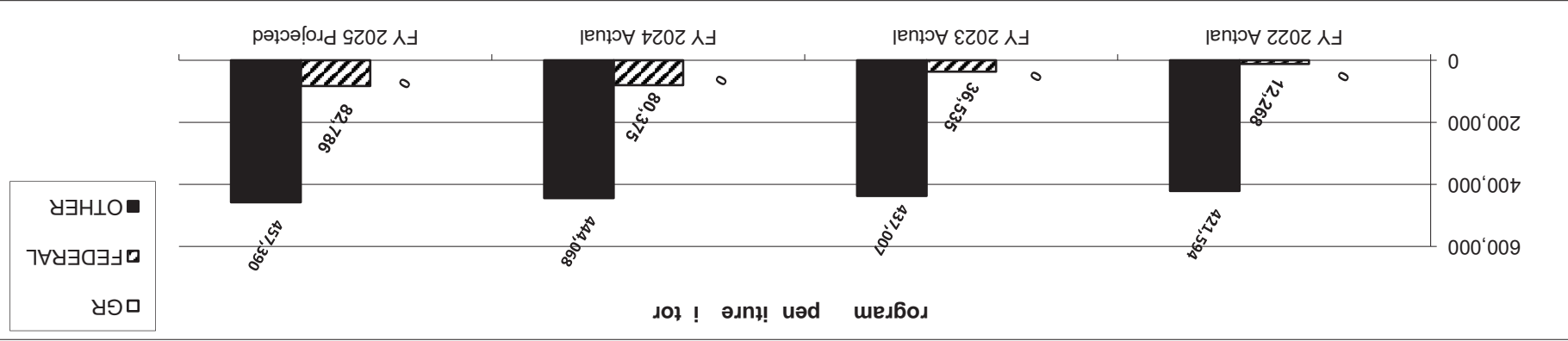
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Note: Base and Stretch numbers are calculated at a 2.5% and a 5% increase per year. These increases are generally a factor of efficiency due to an increase and availability of technology especially in rural areas. In FY22 we worked with USDA to develop a national mobile app which rolled out to the public, however at this time we haven't been able to track that usage specific to Missouri Data.

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RS Mo 261.030 states the director "may collect and disseminate by telegaph, mail or otherwise, timely information useful to producers, distributors and consumers concerning the weather, the supply, demand, prevailing prices, market conditions and commercial movements of farm products."

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The Missouri Department of Agriculture works with the United States Department of Agriculture through a cooperative agreement to provide market news for grain and livestock. USDA provides the Department an annual grant of \$10,000 to offset a portion of the costs for collecting market information around the state. The Market News Program also participates in various federal grants for specific projects that do require federal matching

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The purpose of this appropriation is for additional funding needed to construct new and renovate space to support the University of Missouri's College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources. The new and renovated meat laboratory facility will be used for training, education, outreach, technical support, and research.

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Missouri is home to over 200 small and very small meat processors. The meat science program at the University of Missouri is the technical advising arm for these businesses. The current University of Missouri facility operates as a pilot plant, this funding opportunity allow us to scale up to meet the needs of larger meat processing companies helping them meet their everchanging workforce demands.

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Recent funding has allowed the development of a Mobile Meat Lab, this planned new facility will serve as the static footprint to use the mobile unit as the "vehicle" for transferring this new technology to rural areas in Missouri. This gives us the opening to capitalize on the newest technology and instrumentation linked to data capture; ultimately helping make informed decisions regarding meat processing. Helping make Missouri meat processing businesses become and stay economically resilient We have established a strong working relationship with American Foods Group (AFG), we envision this new facility giving us the opportunity to grow that relationship and embody the commitment to driving excellence.

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- Encourage processing and refinement of livestock through improved technology to produce new and/or higher-quality, added-value, meat products.
- Providing technical support and outreach for Missouri meat producers.
- Contribute to educating students of all ages and will address concerns of product development for locally owned processing plants in Missouri.
- Producer extension programming (ie. Show-Me Beef University and Missouri Association of Meat Processors Meat Academy).
- Agriculture Teacher's continuing education.
- University of Missouri Collegiate Meats Judging Team.
- Contribute to basic and applied research in Animal Science for all food animal species.
- Contract research for numerous Agricultural & Pharmaceutical companies.
- Workforce development programming with MO Dept of Ag and MO Dept of Corrections.

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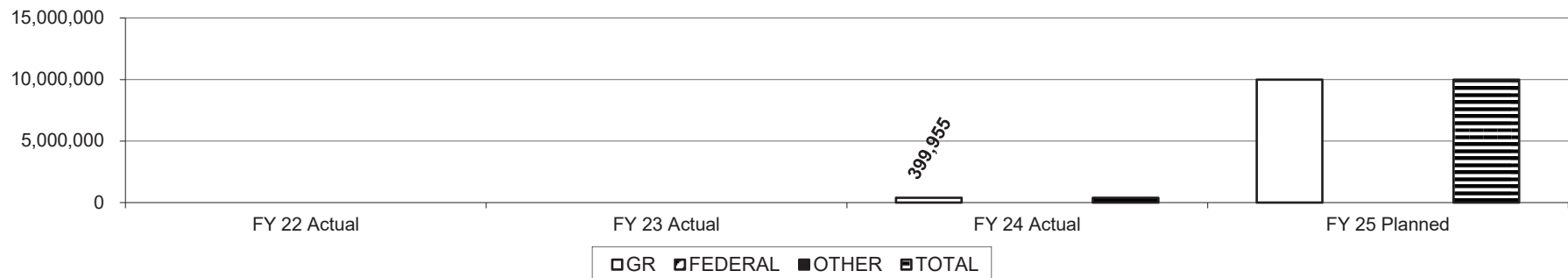
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Current facility was constructed in the early 1950's with no substantial updates since construction. A separate facility is used for further processing meats. The funding for new facility will bring about improved efficiency by bringing 2 physical facilities into one. Eliminating the need to transport product from one location to another.

- Improved direct technical support for small meat processors in Missouri and beyond.
- Research and Development for small businesses in Missouri.
- Modern pilot plant with ability to implement new safety, packaging, and processing technologies.

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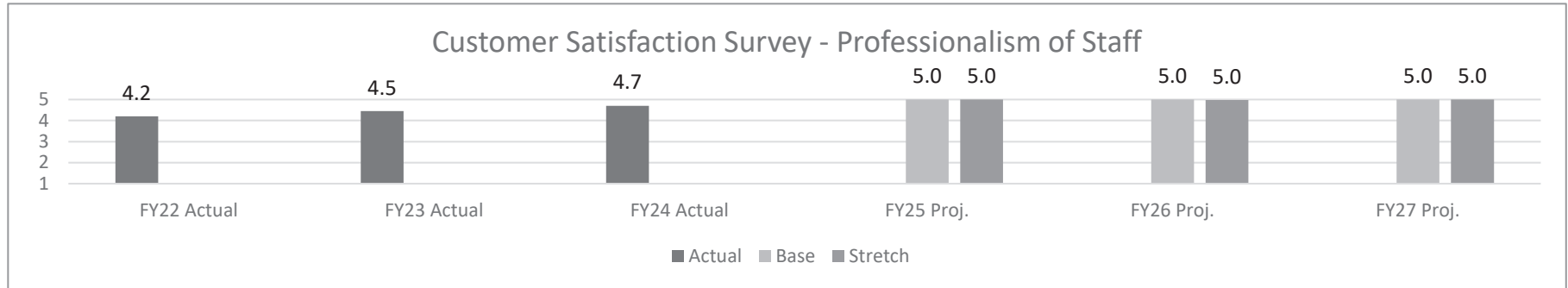
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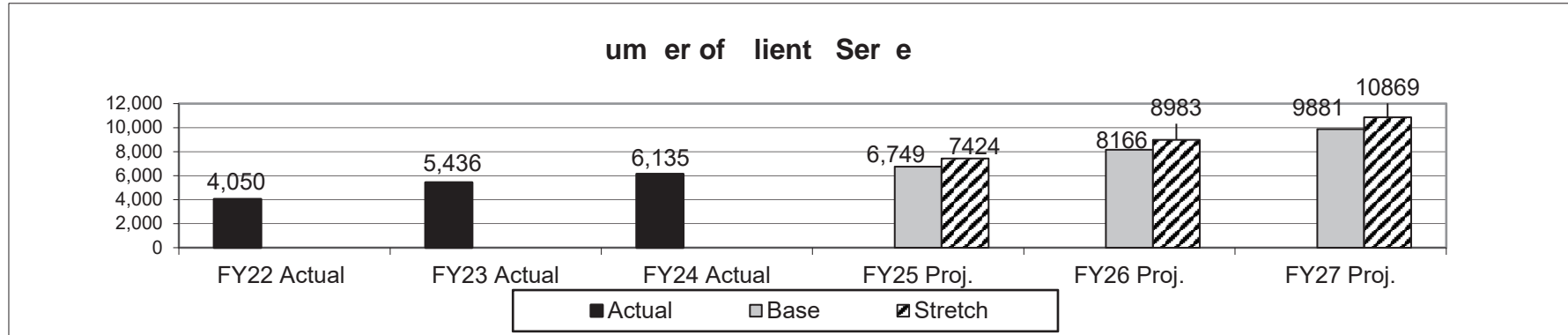
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- Missouri Grown Promotion
- Farm to Table Efforts
- Membership Assistance
- Agritourism

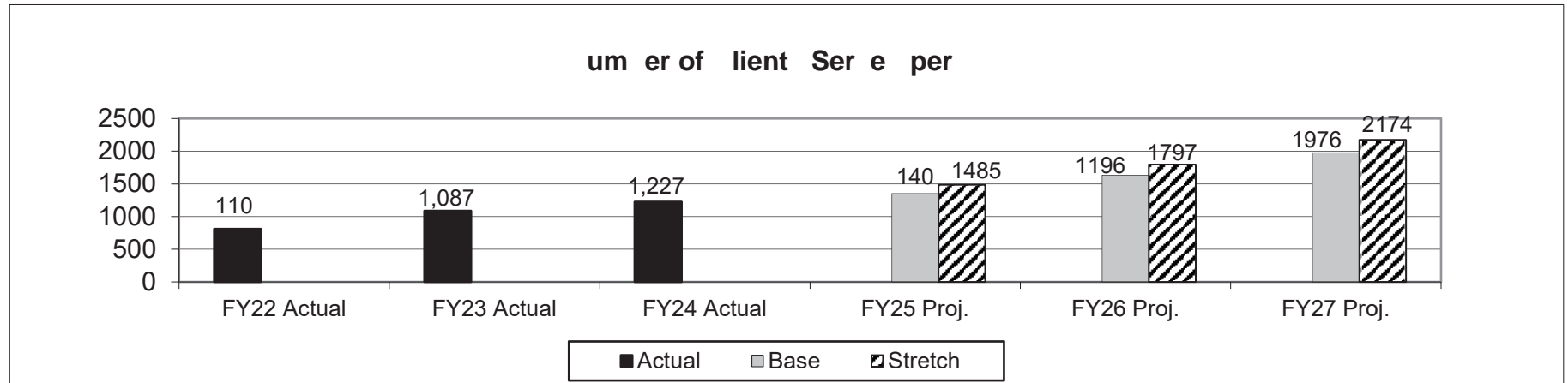
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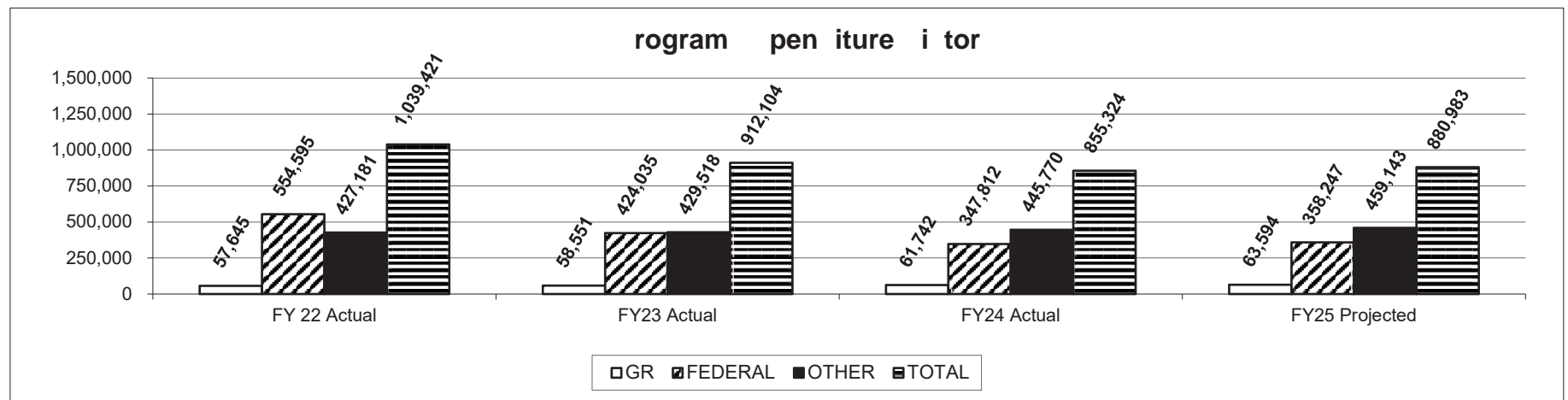
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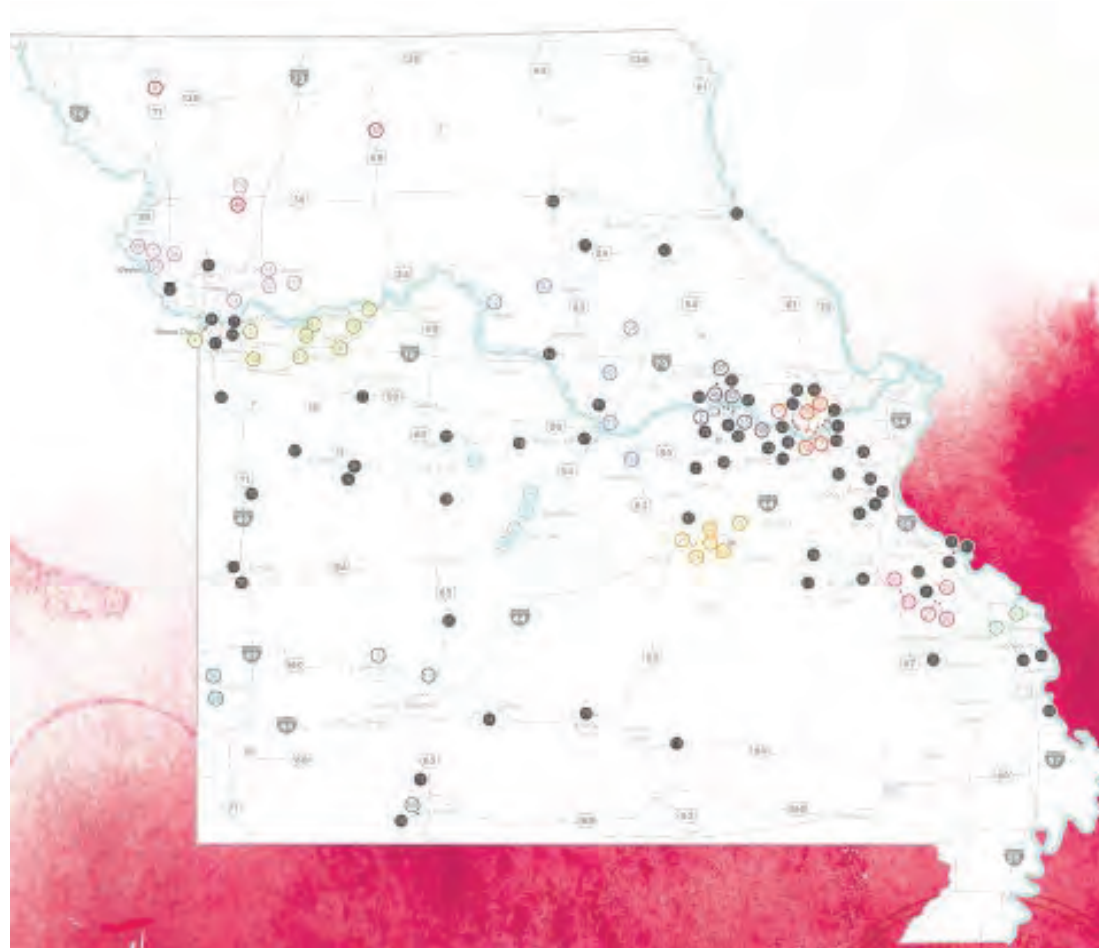
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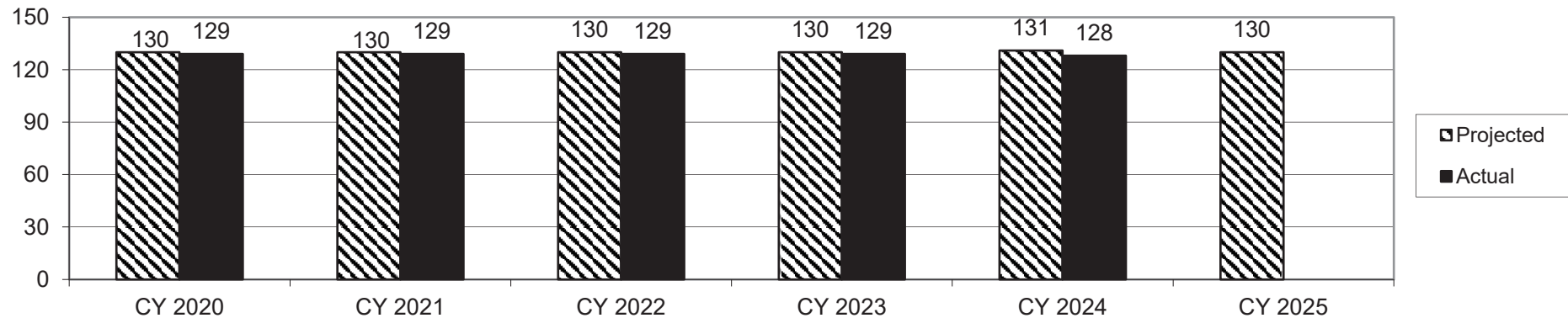
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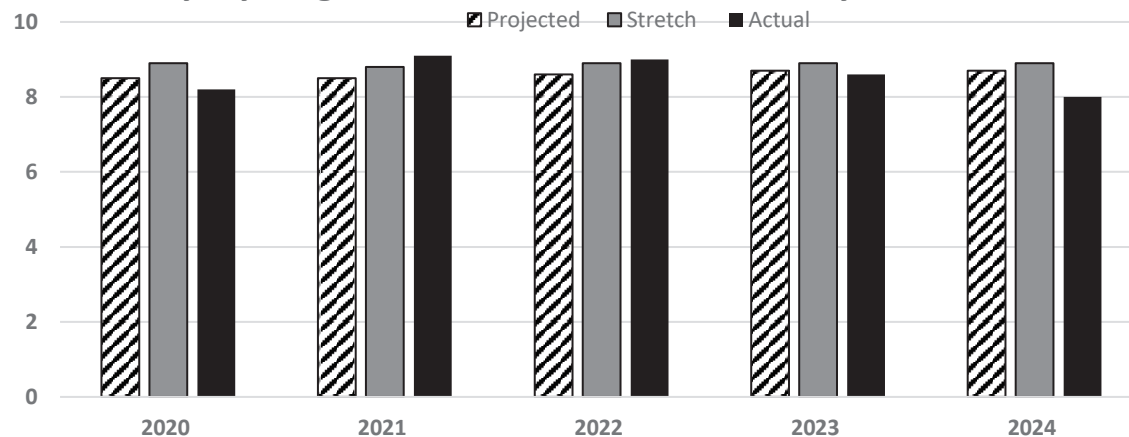
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Customer satisfaction study will be provided to participants of our Rewards Uncorked loyalty program that allows winery tourists to earn points and rewards for visiting Missouri wineries. The program currently has 6,466 participants and generated 23,286 winery visits (as of 8.28.24). The survey was conducted in January 2024 and sent to active participants. 519 responses were collected. Overall satisfaction of the program was rated at 8.0 on a ten point scale. The program launched in May 2022. Previous satisfaction scores reflect the legacy loyalty Missouri Winery Visitors Program (MVP) which ran from September 2016 - June 2022.

Loyalty Program Customer Satisfaction Survey



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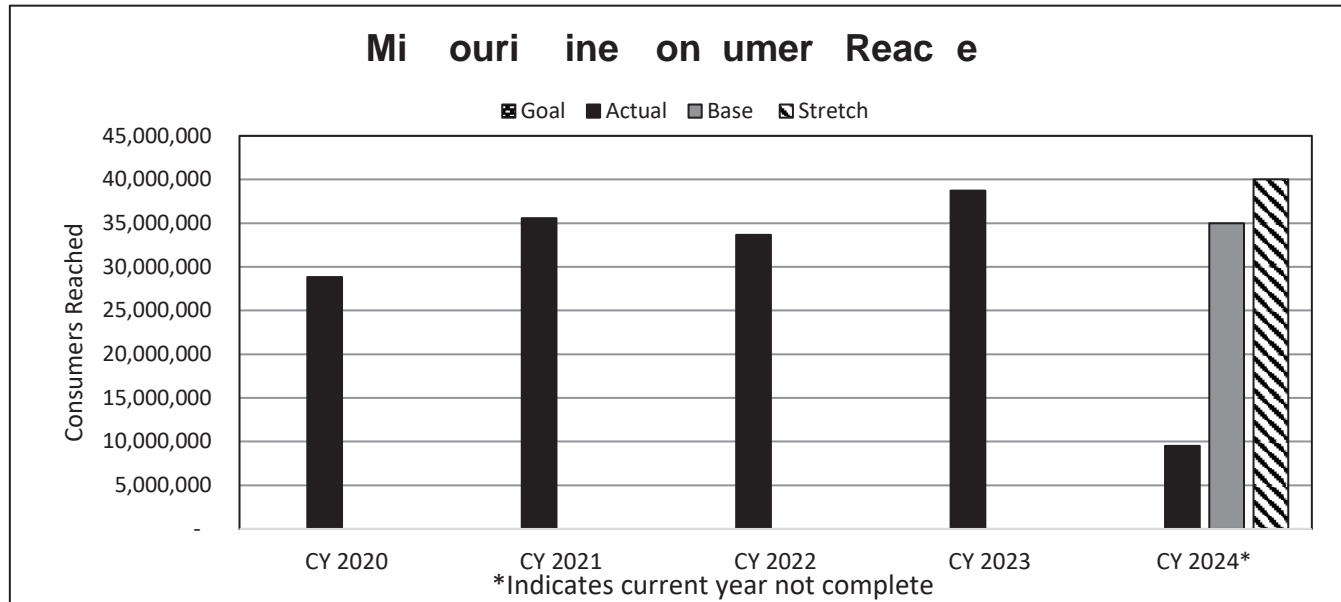
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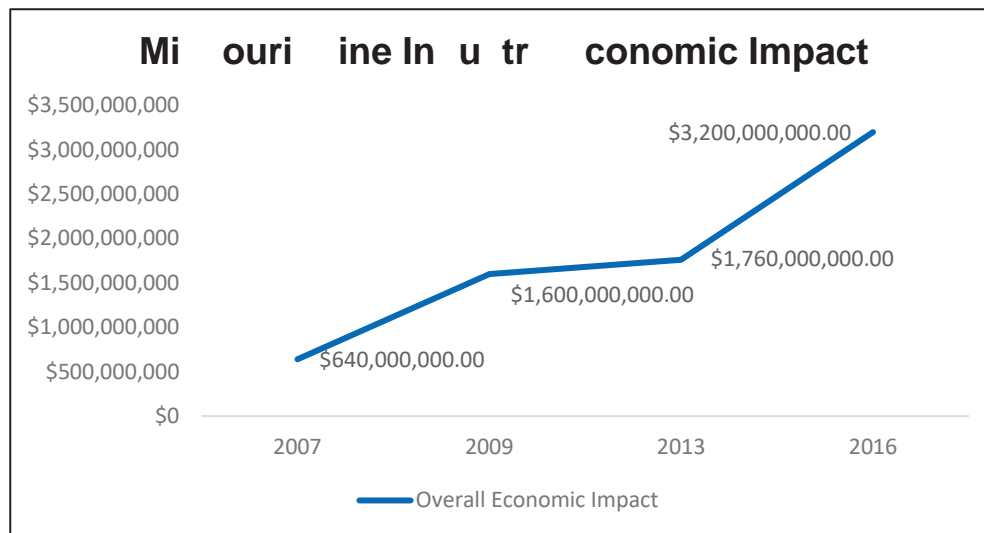
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*Combined reach from website, newsletters, events, social media and advertising impressions



* Overall economic impact of the winery industry on the state of Missouri



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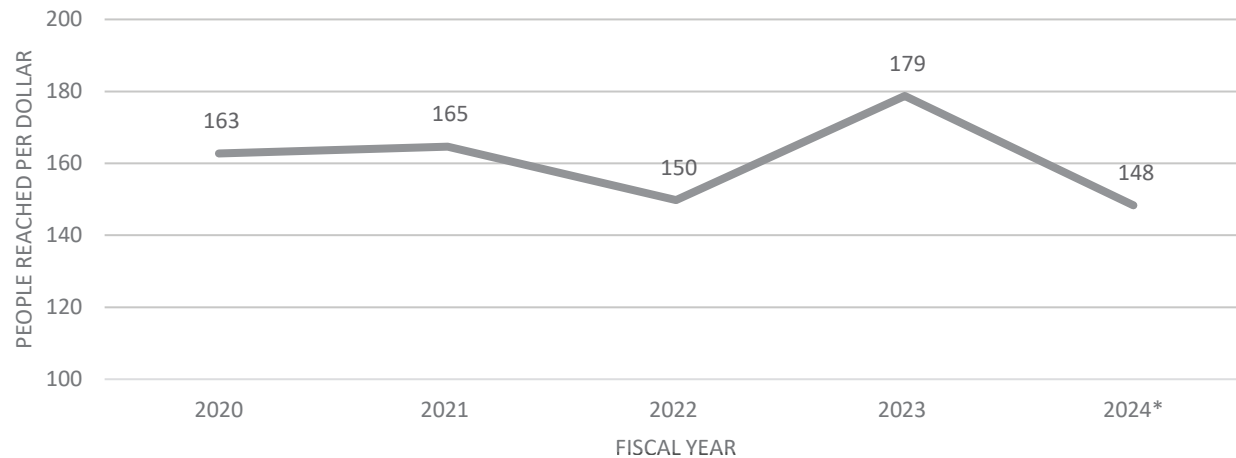
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The number of consumers reached per advertising dollar spent. A documentary on the history of the Missouri wine industry was produced in 2022 and broadcasted on PBS nationwide in Fall 2023. Missouri wineries were featured in season 3 & 4 tasteMAKERS which was telecast 19,714 times nationwide on PBS across 465 stations. PBS continues to broadcast both the documentary and the tasteMaker episodes.

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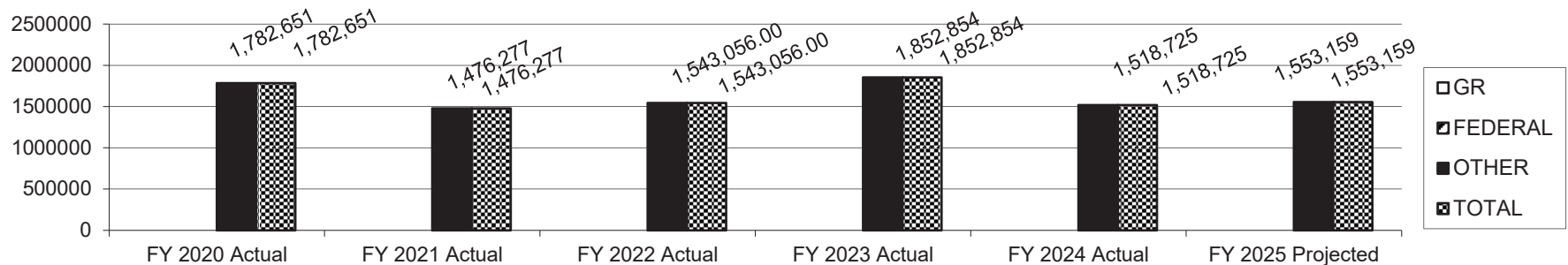


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- SB 355 (2005) created the Wine and Grape Board and the Wine and Grape Fund
 - Section 262.850 states "the board may employ technical experts and such other officers, agents and employees as they deem necessary, and may fix their qualifications, duties and compensation."
 - Wine and grape revenues currently deposited into the Marketing Development Fund will be credited to the Missouri Wine and Grape fund beginning July 1, 2006

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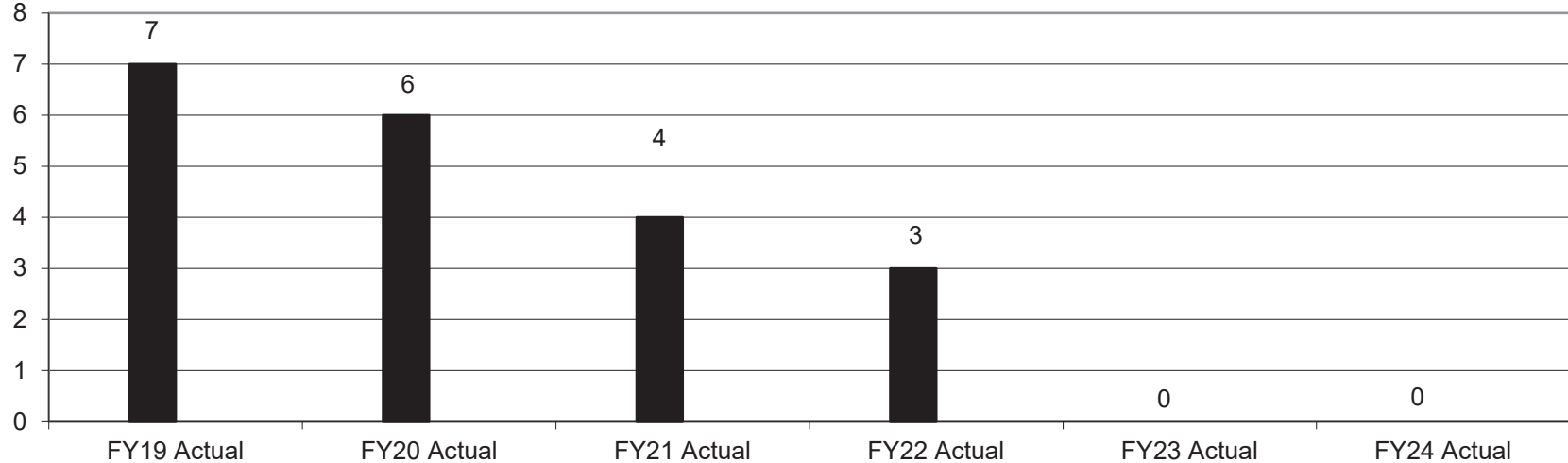
- State Statute - Privilege of Selling Wine, Additional Revenue Charge--Purpose--Limitation on Use of Revenue (RSMo 311.554)
 authorizes the director of revenue to collect an additional charge of twelve cents per gallon of wine sold in Missouri
 - These funds are to be used to develop programs for growing, selling, and marketing of grapes and grape products grown in Missouri, including all necessary funding for employment of experts in the fields of viticulture and enology as deemed necessary, and for programs aimed at improving marketing of all varieties of grapes grown in Missouri

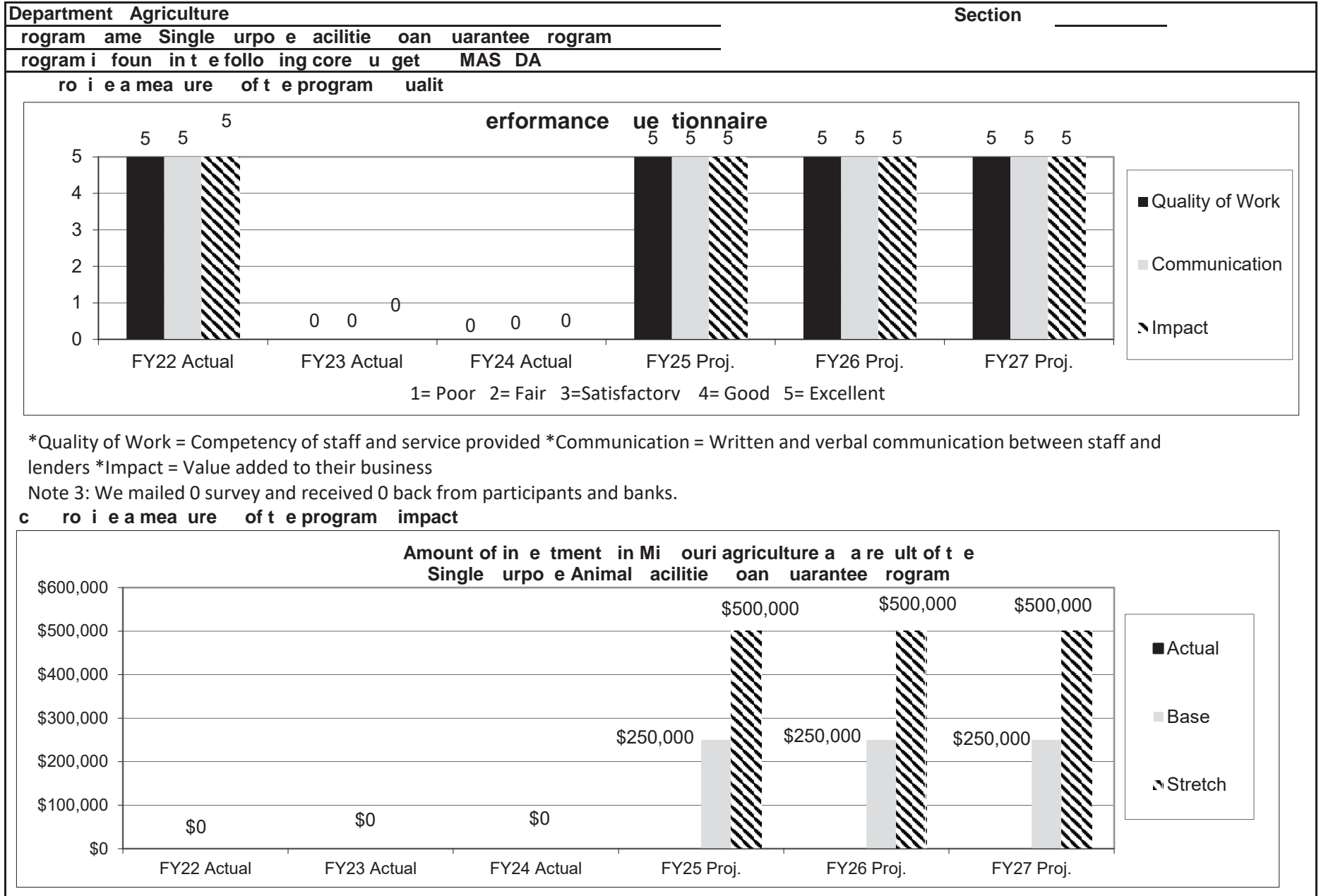
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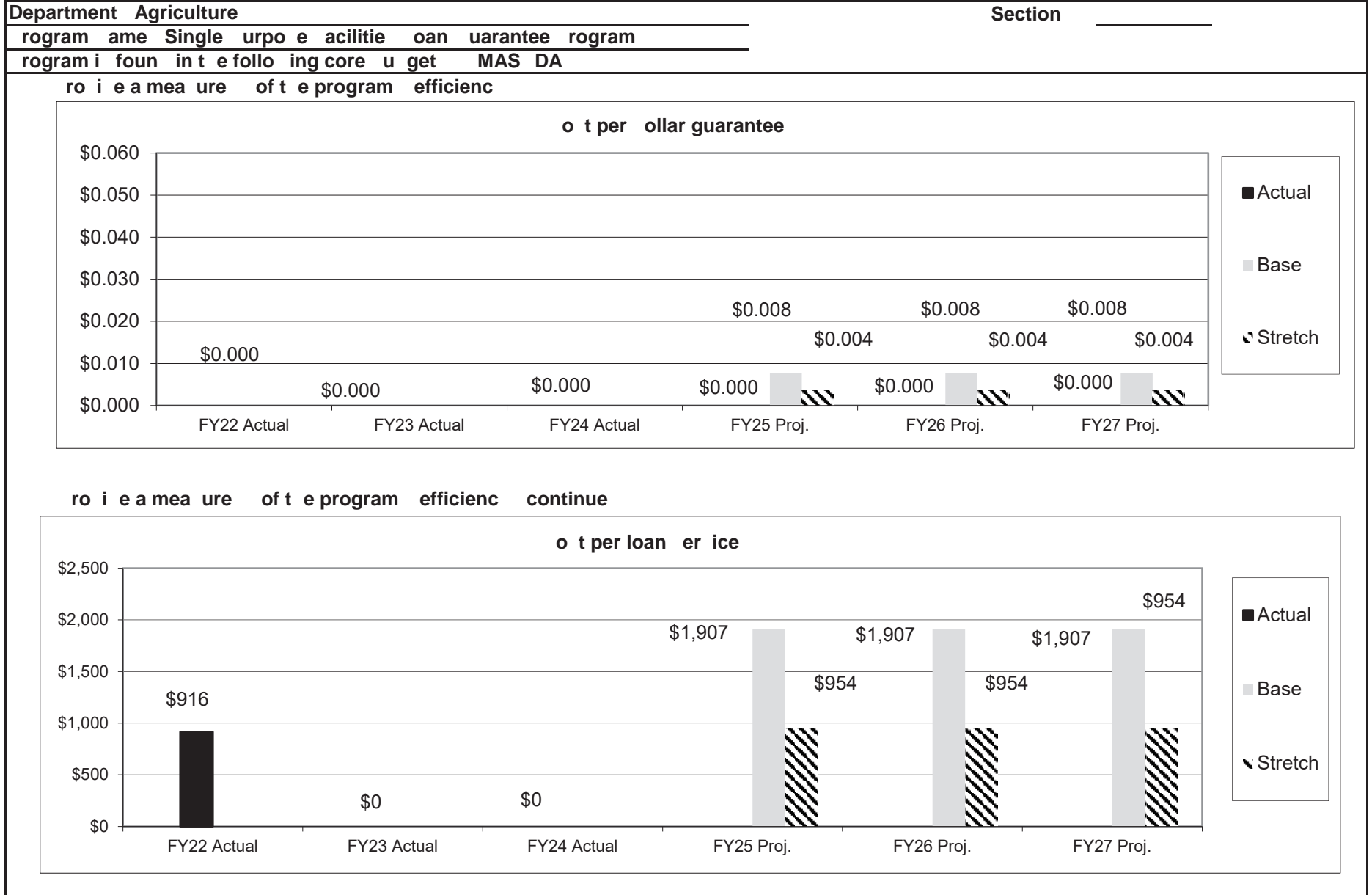
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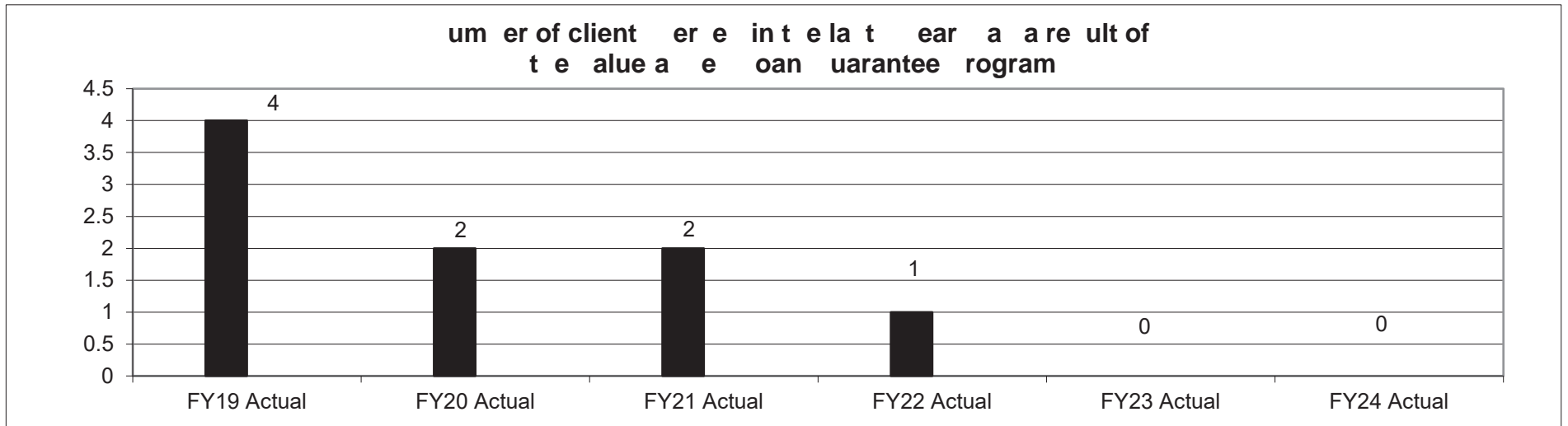
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- Designed to provide a 50% first-loss guarantee to lenders who make agricultural business development loans for the acquisition, construction, improvement, or rehabilitation of agricultural property used for processing, manufacturing, marketing, exporting, or adding value to an agricultural product.
- Land, buildings, and equipment may be guaranteed as well as the purchase of stock in farmer-owned cooperatives involved in processing agricultural products.
- Loans made under this program may go up to \$250,000 with no more than 90% of a project being financed. Such loans may be made for up to 10 years, with the guarantee coinciding with the term of the loan.

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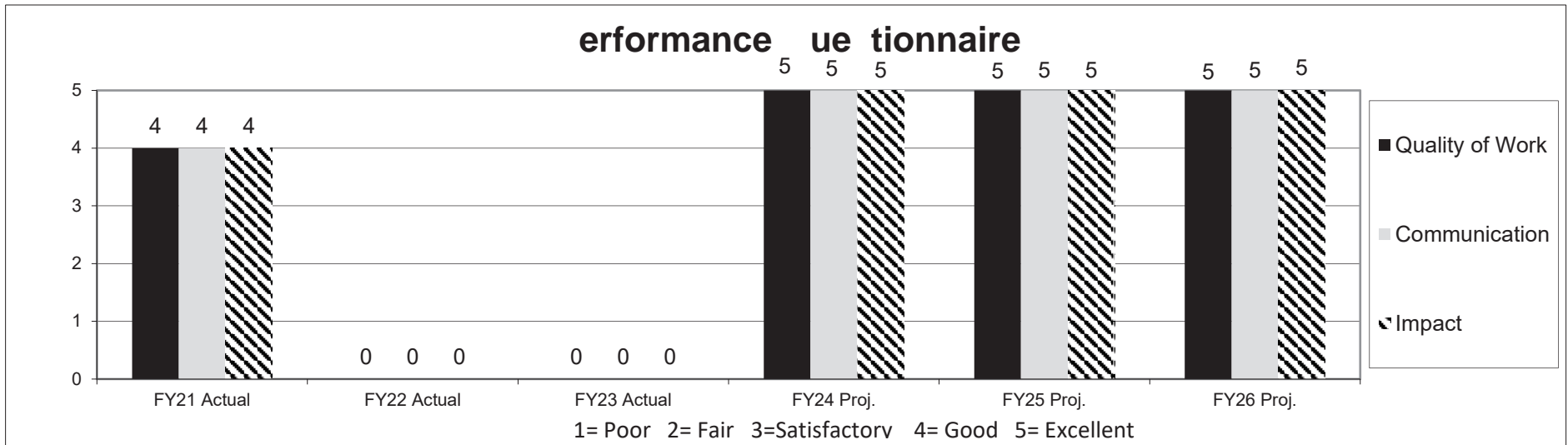
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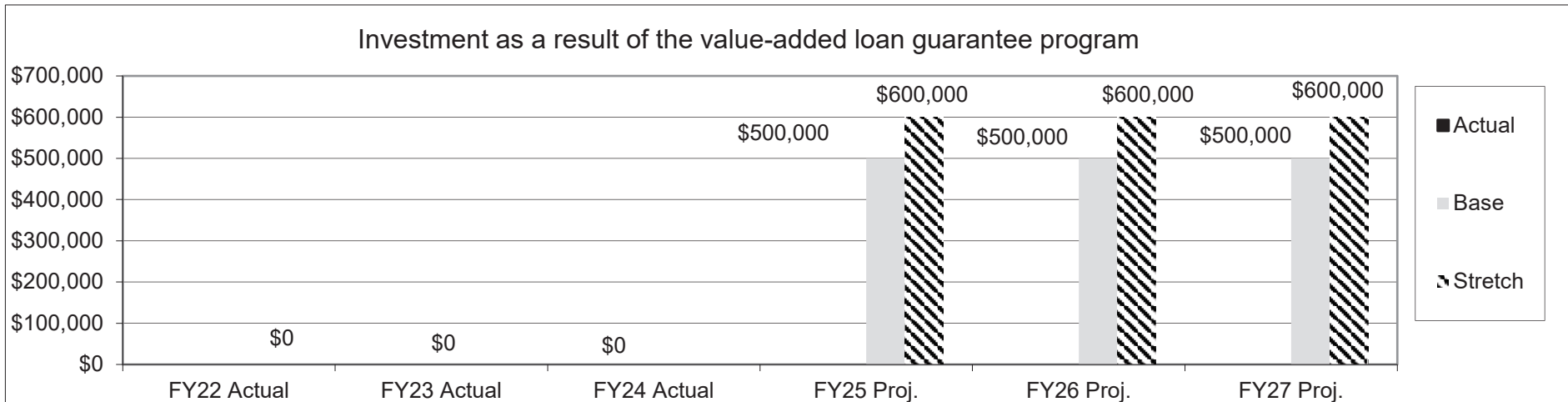


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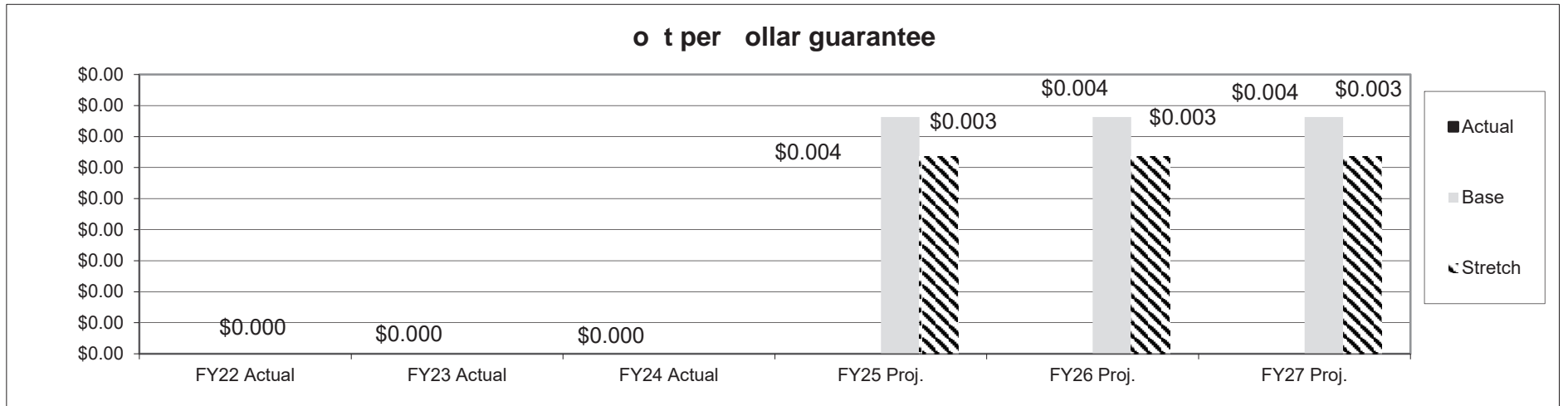
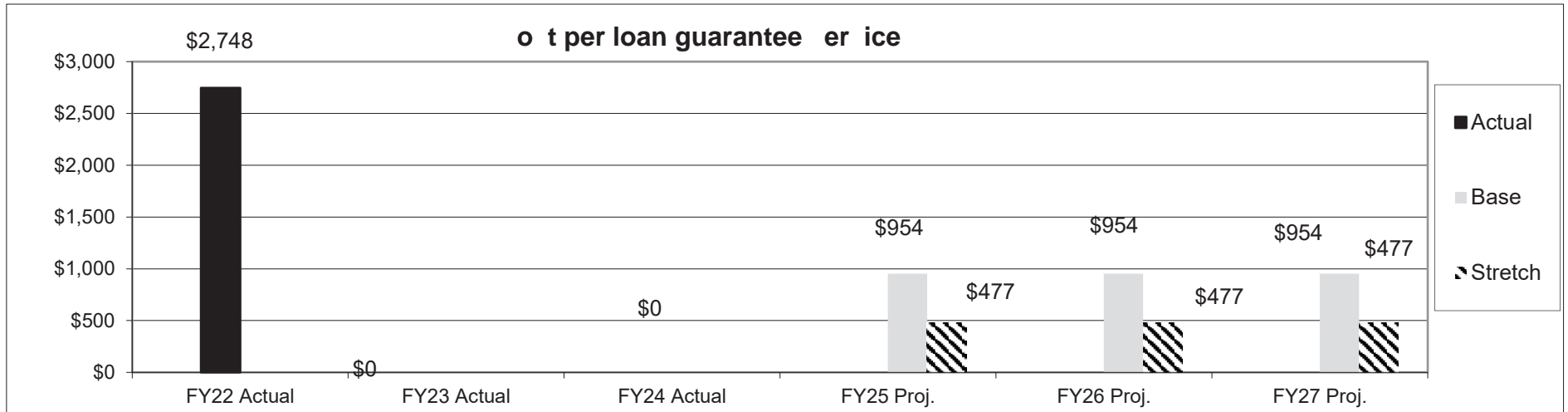
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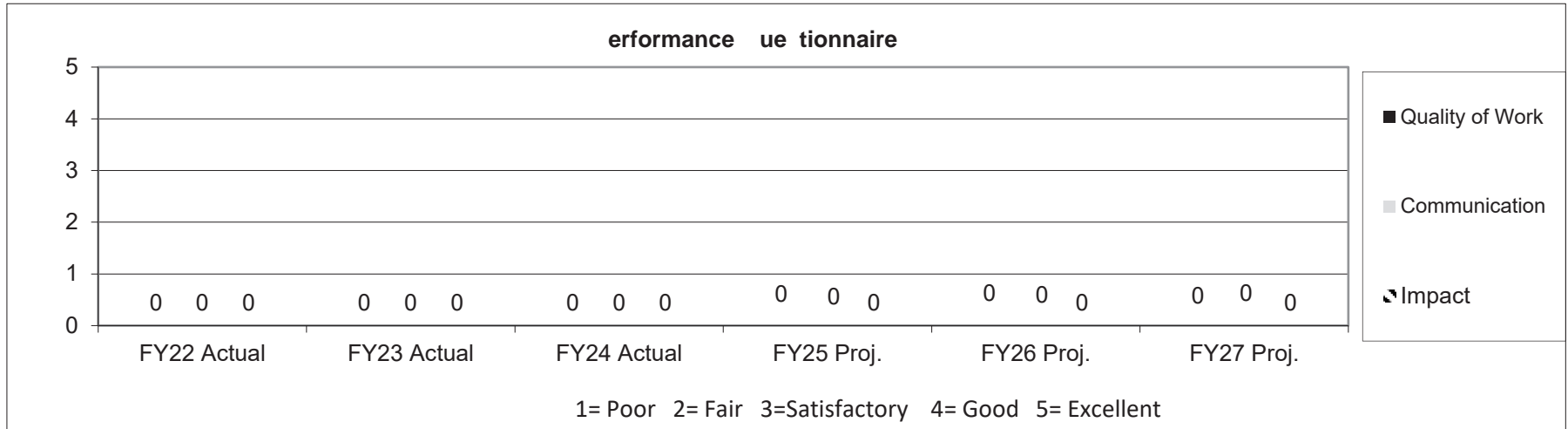
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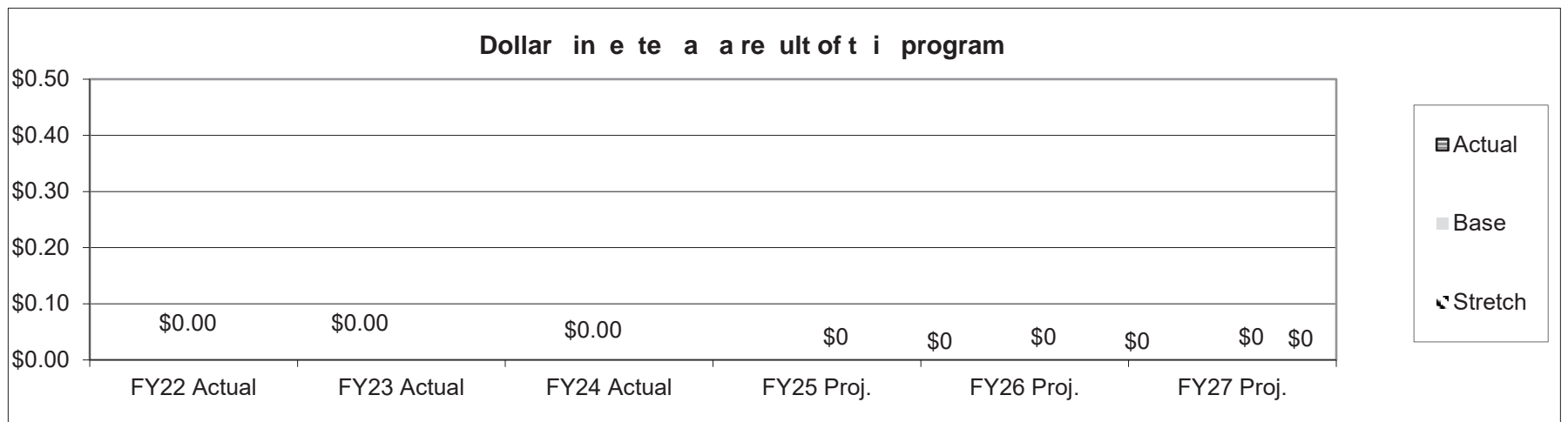


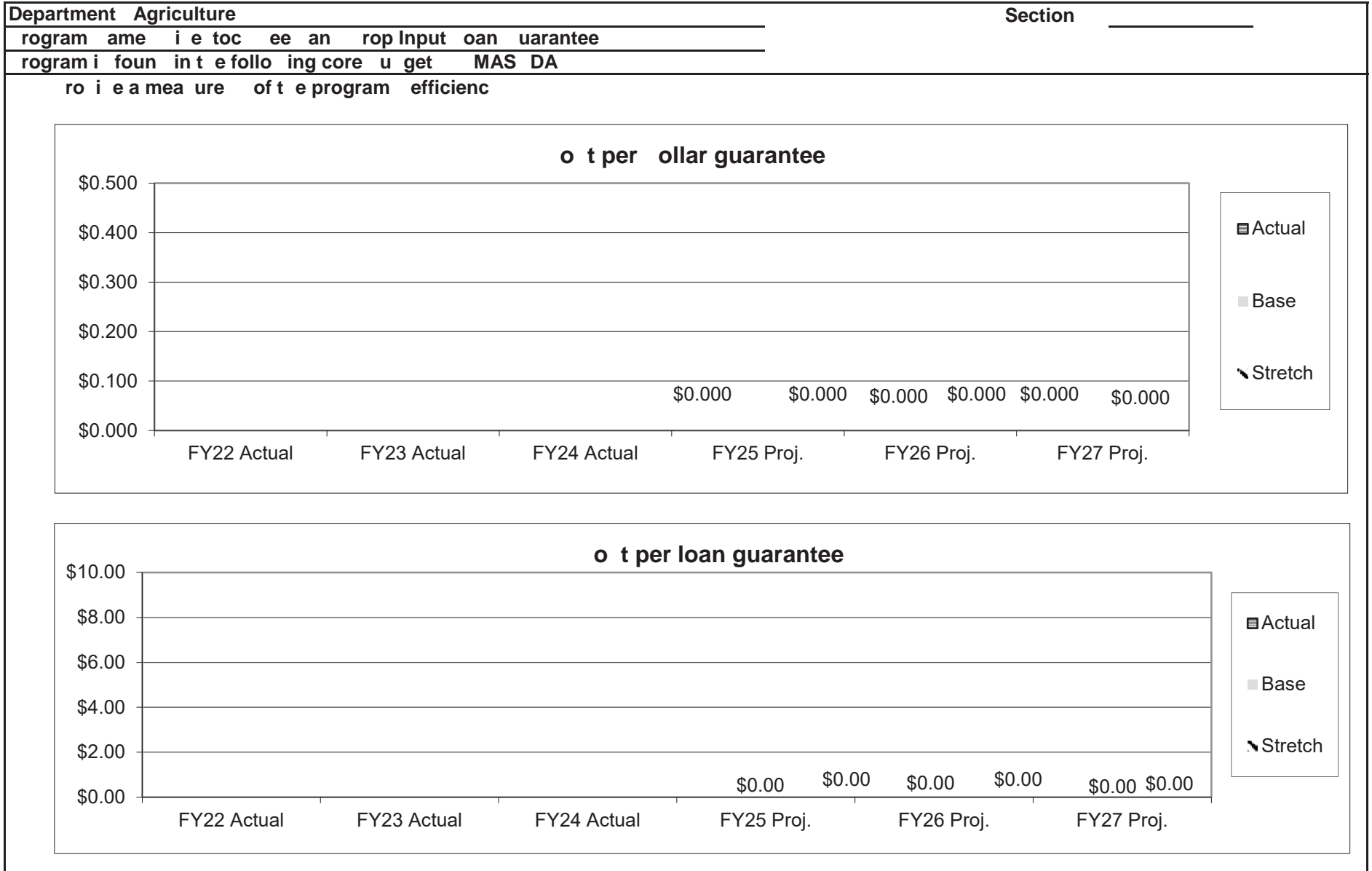
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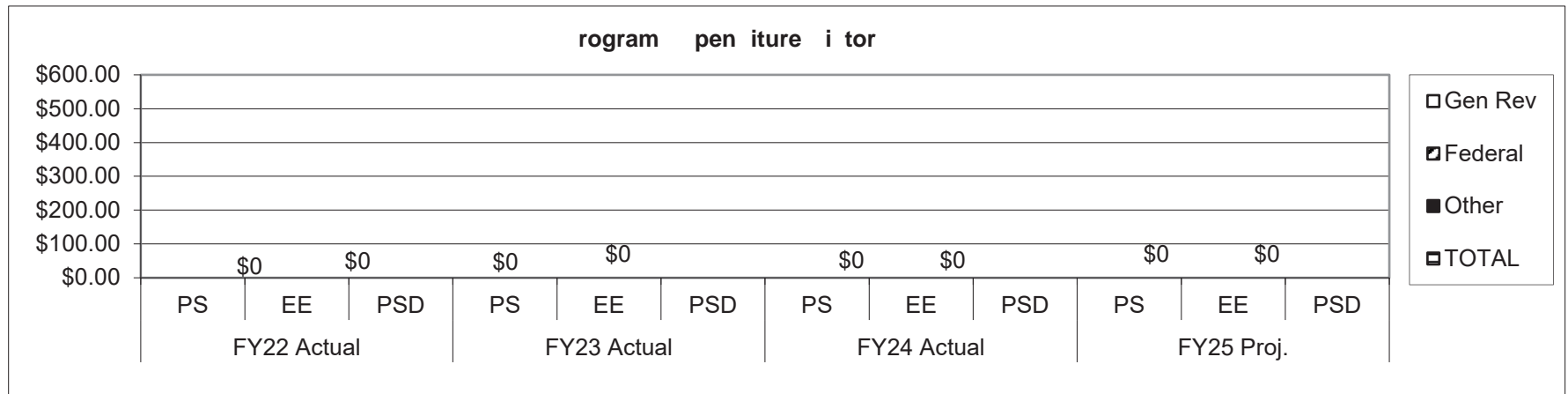
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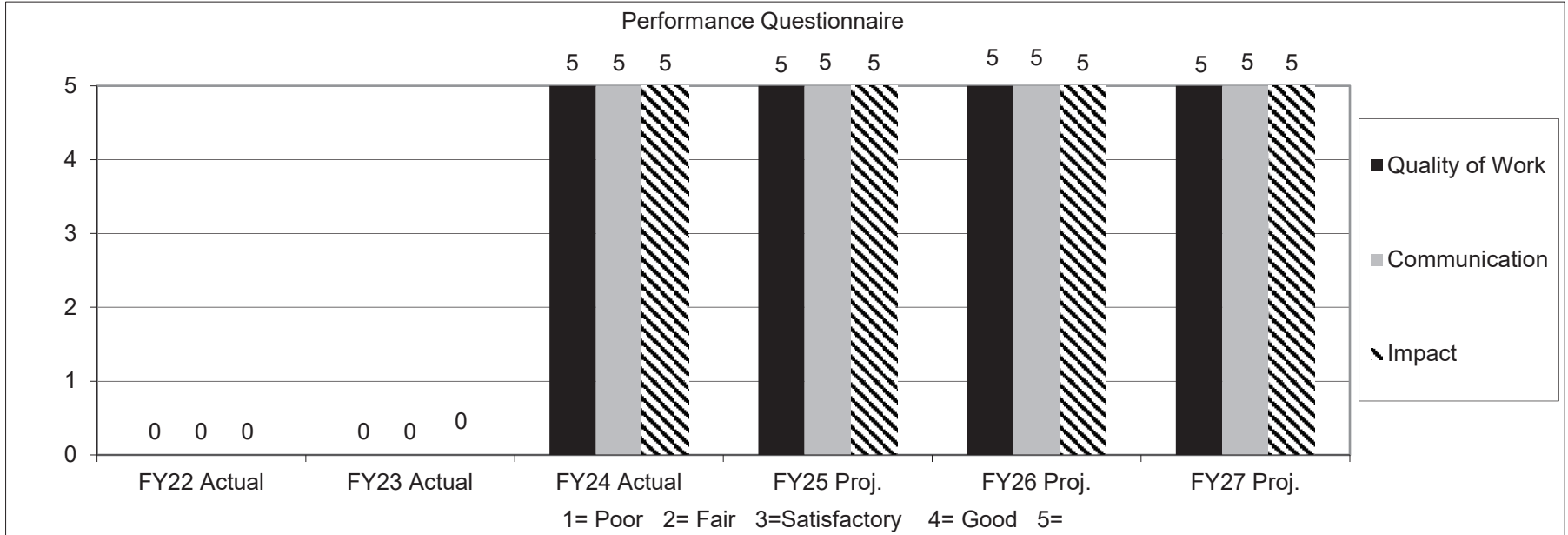
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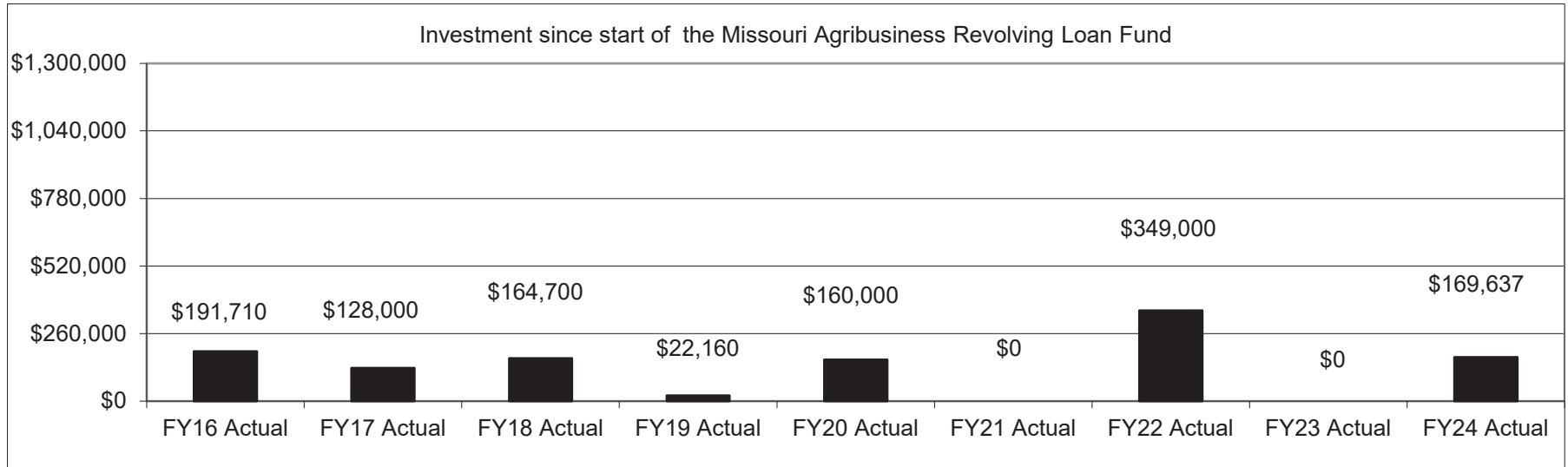
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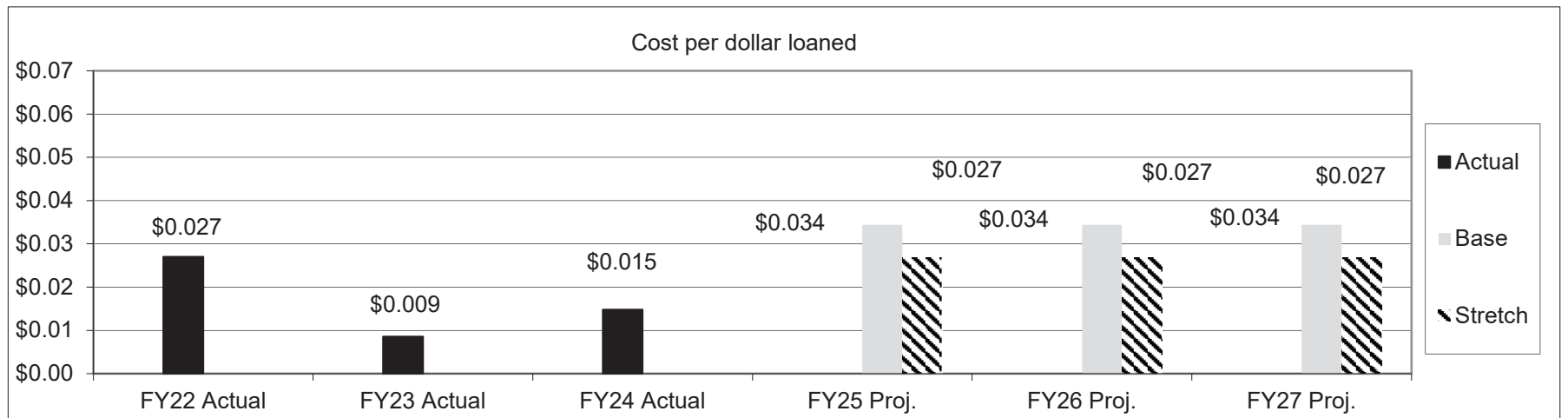
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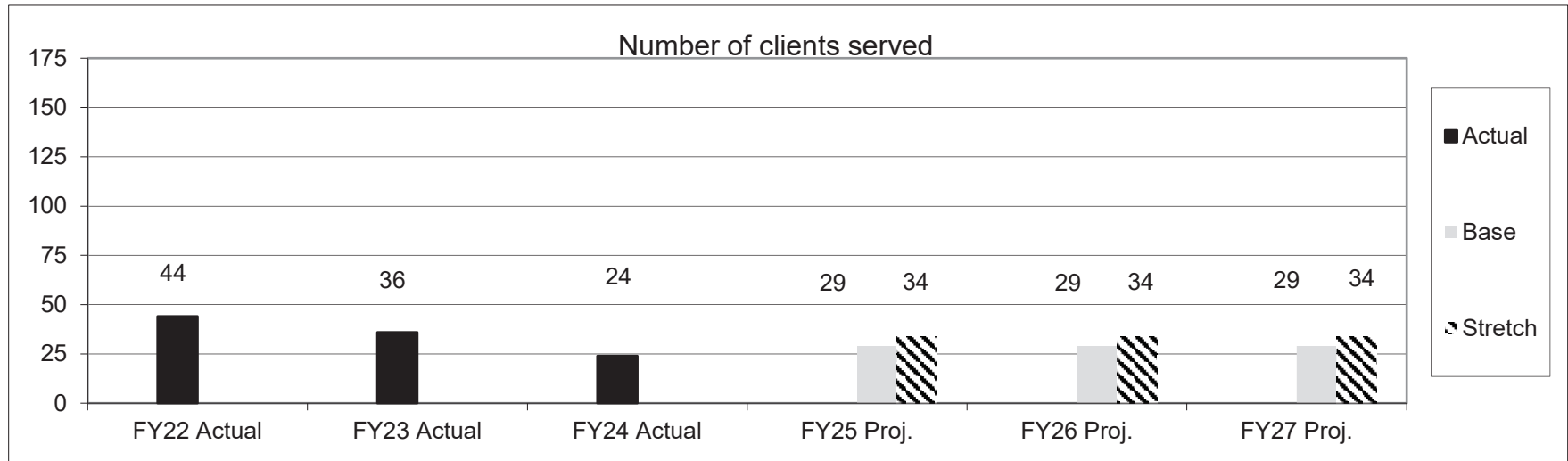
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- Designed to provide financial assistance for rural Missourians to finance the production, processing, and marketing needs of an alternative enterprise.
- Agricultural alternative project is something different from traditional rural farming operations.
- Maximum loan is \$20,000 for up to 5 years.

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Program found in the following core unit					
Performance of the program					

Performance Questionnaire

Legend:
■ Quality of Work
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■ Impact

Category	Quality of Work	Communication	Impact
FY22 Actual	5	5	5
FY23 Actual	5	5	5
FY24 Actual	4.25	4.33	4.75
FY25 Proj.	5	5	5
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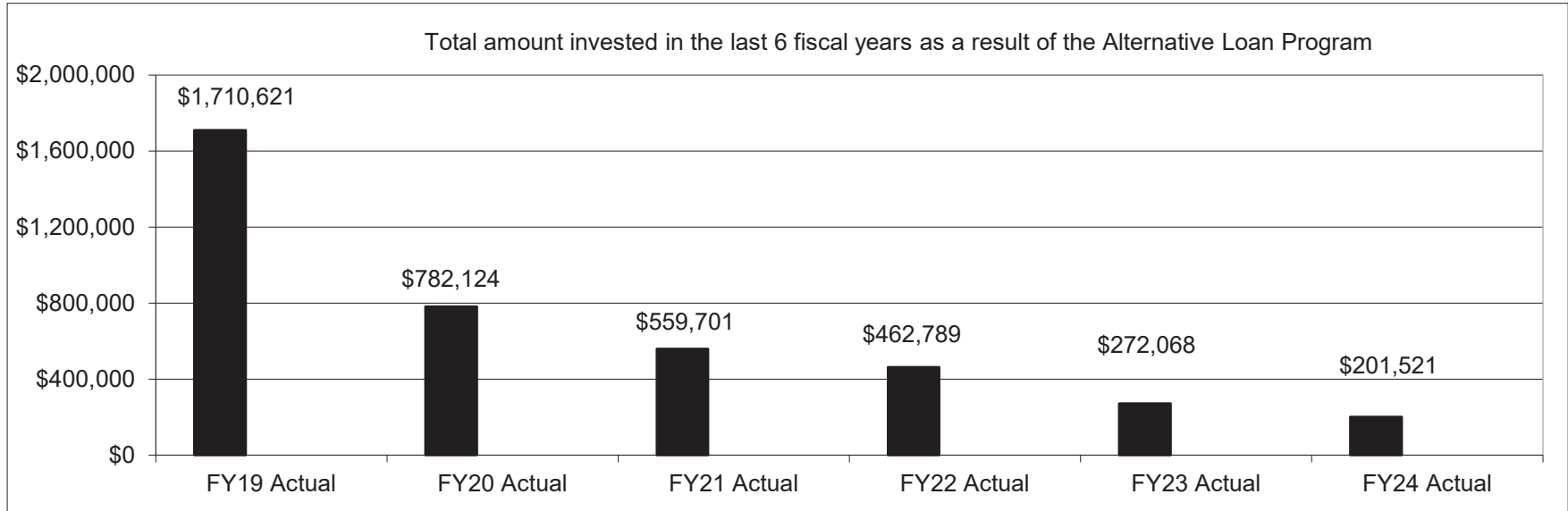
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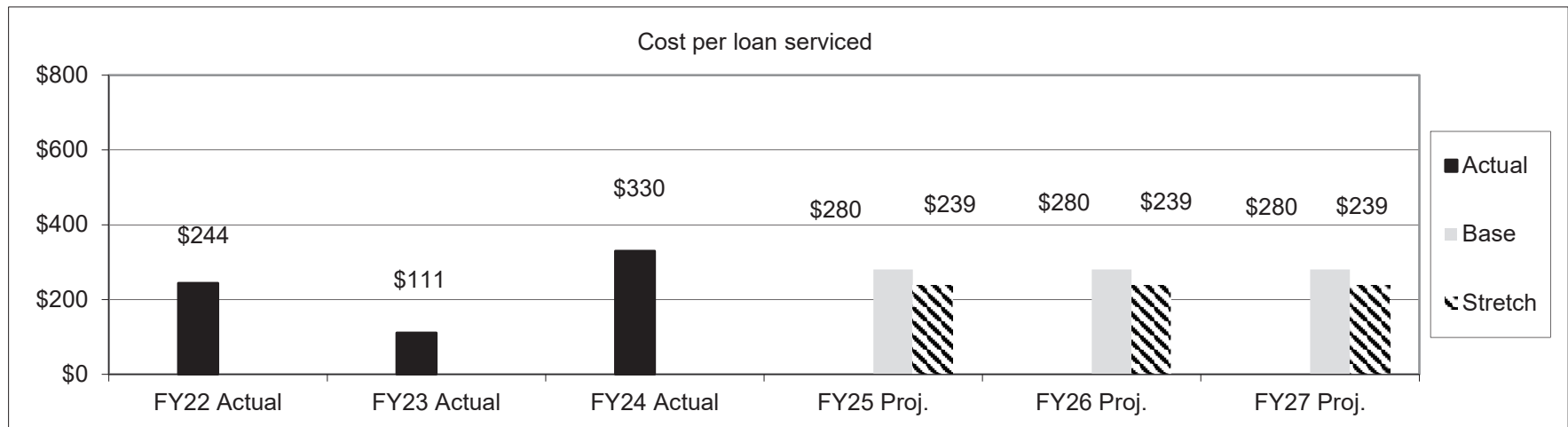
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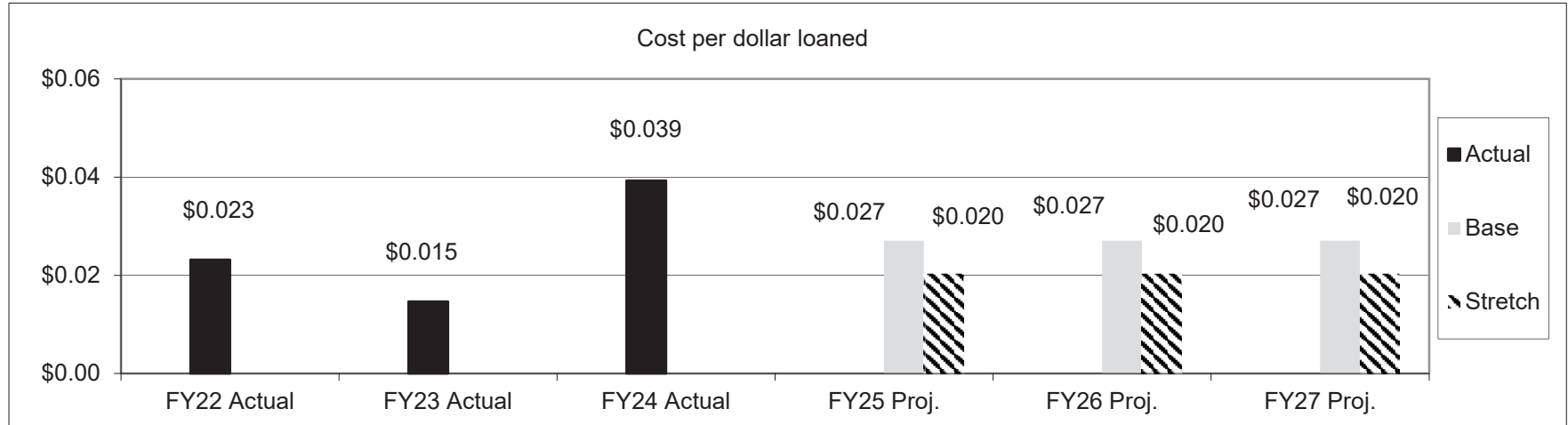


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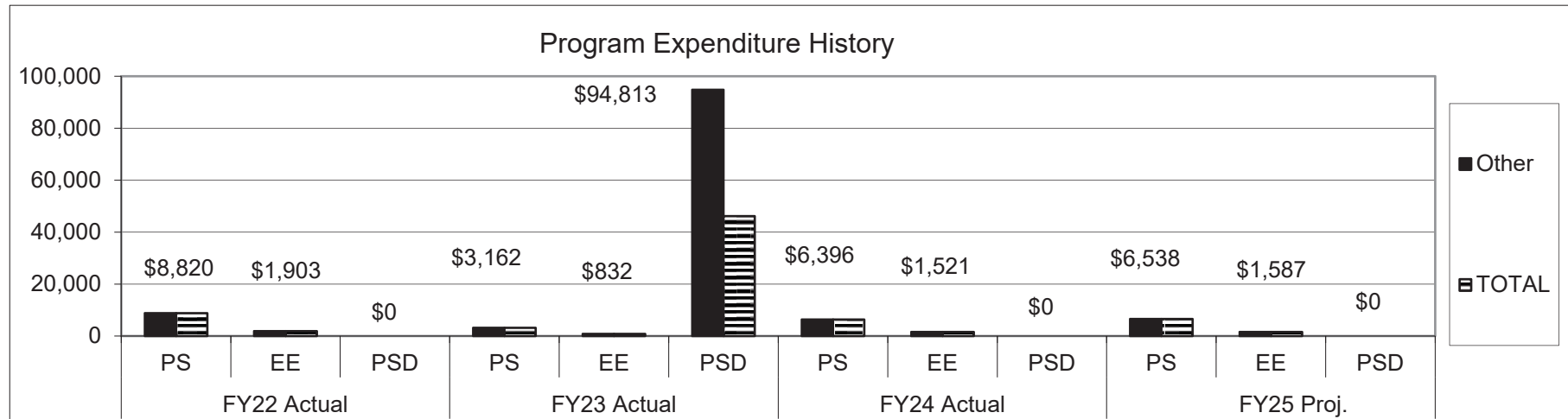


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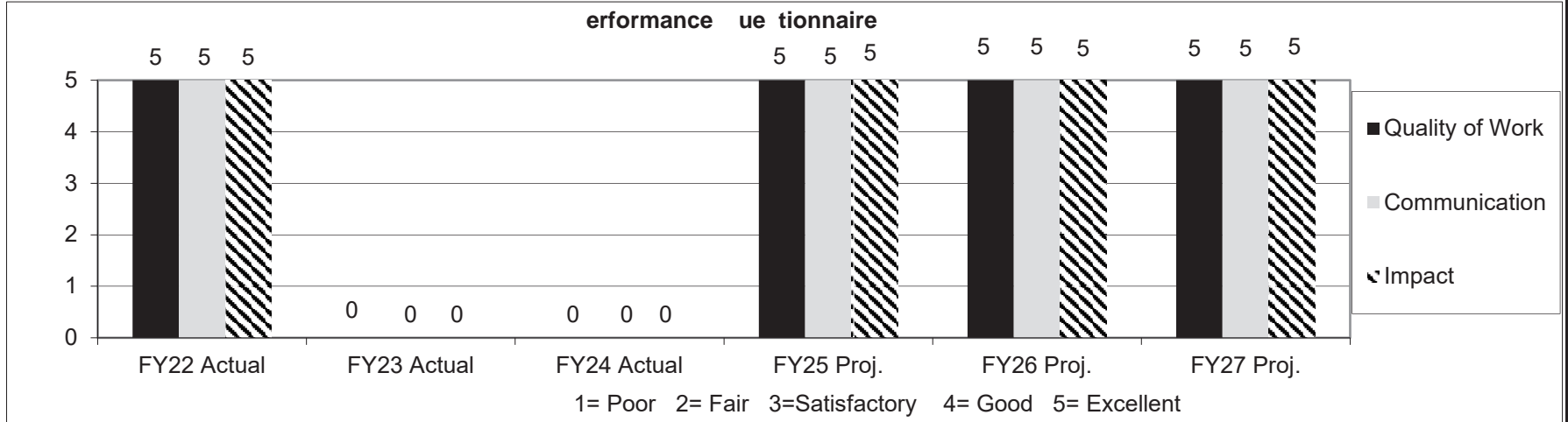


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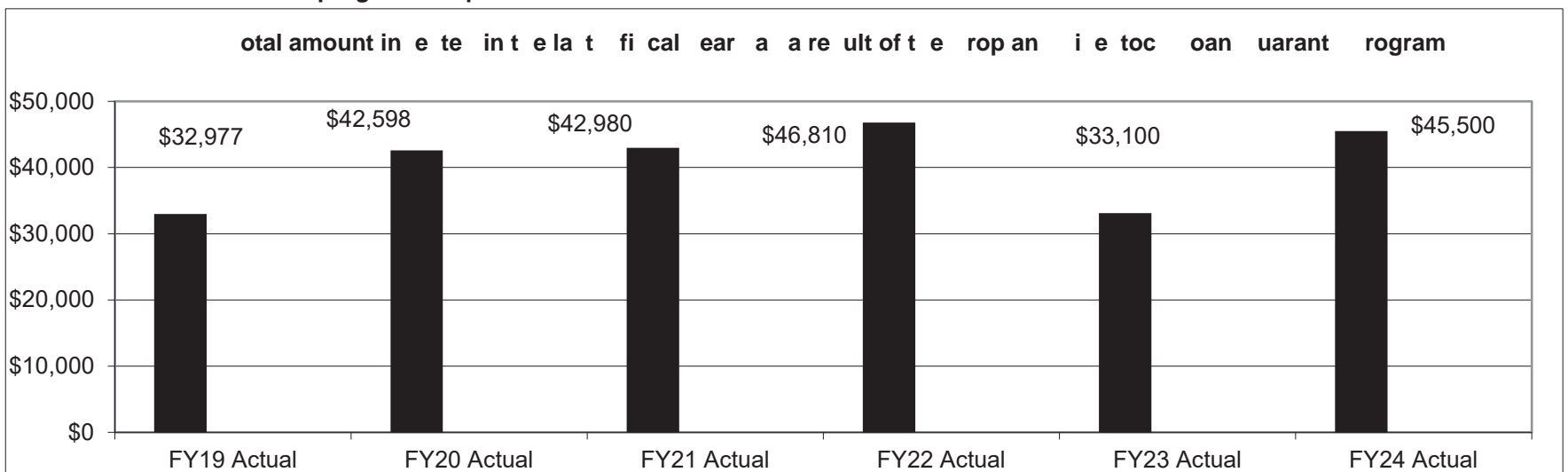
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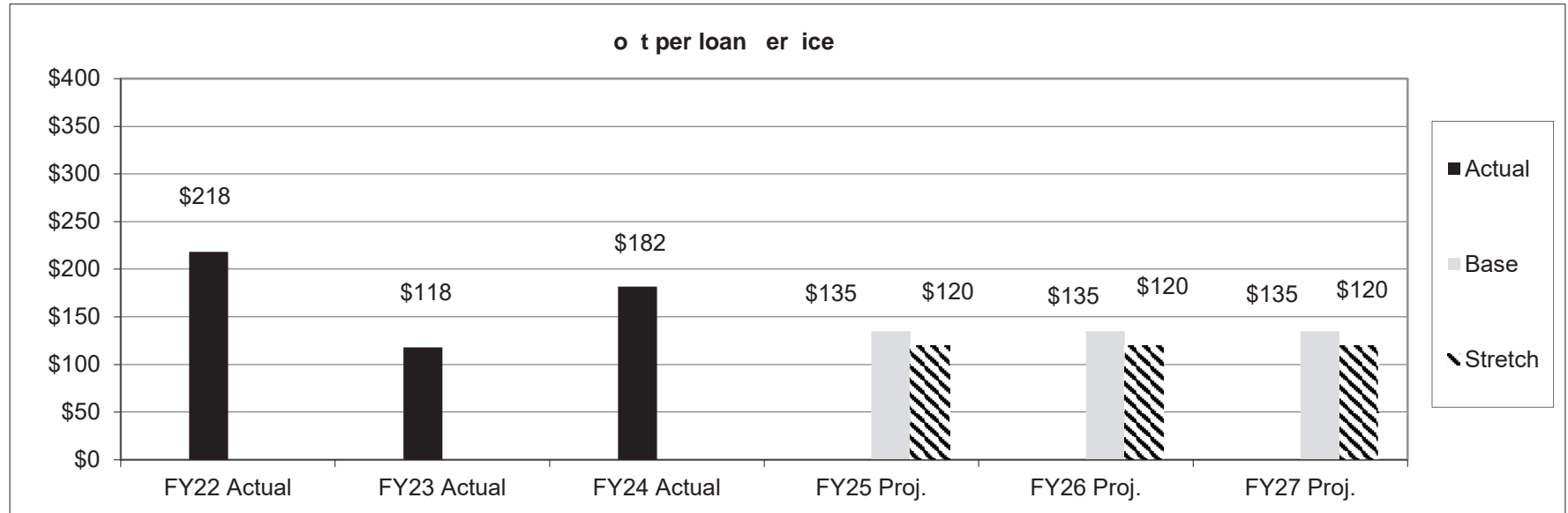
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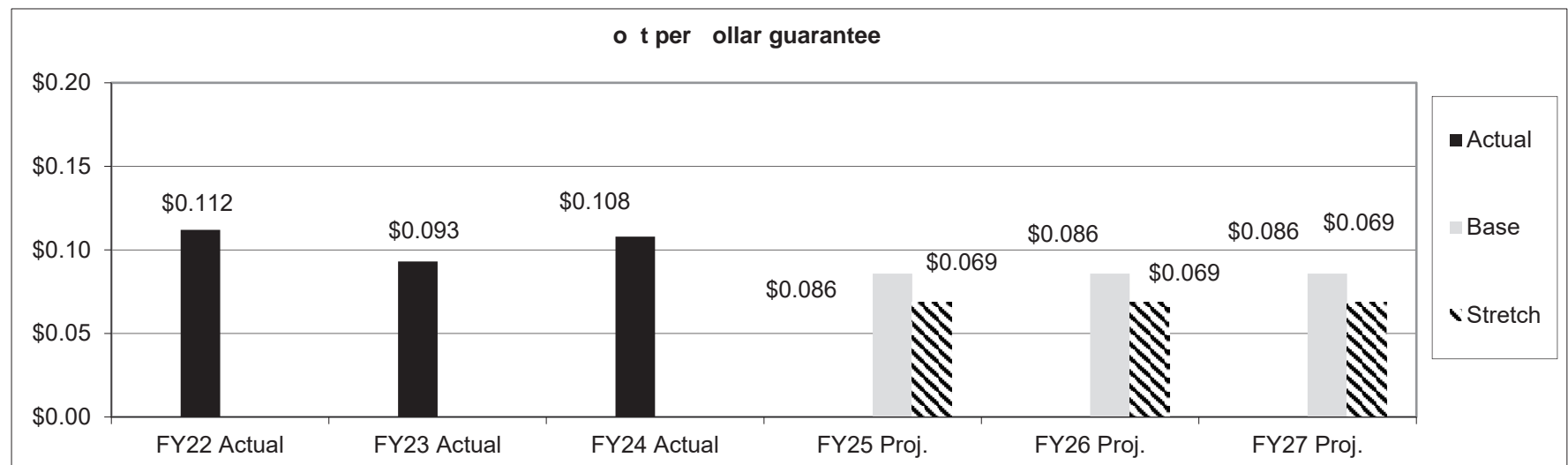


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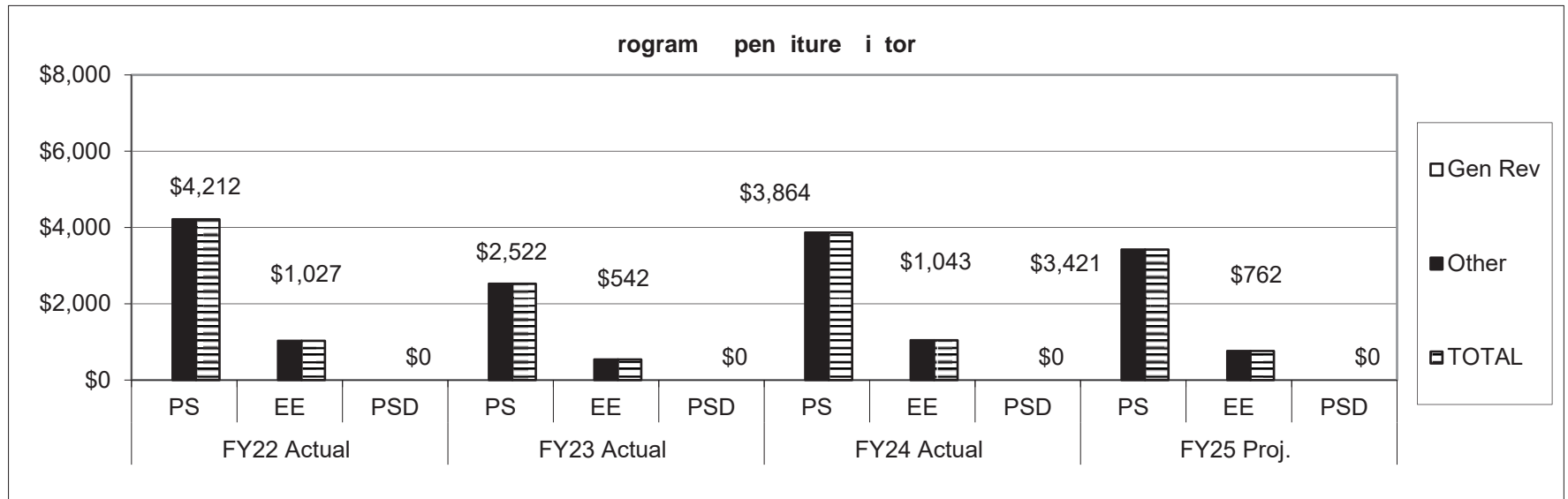


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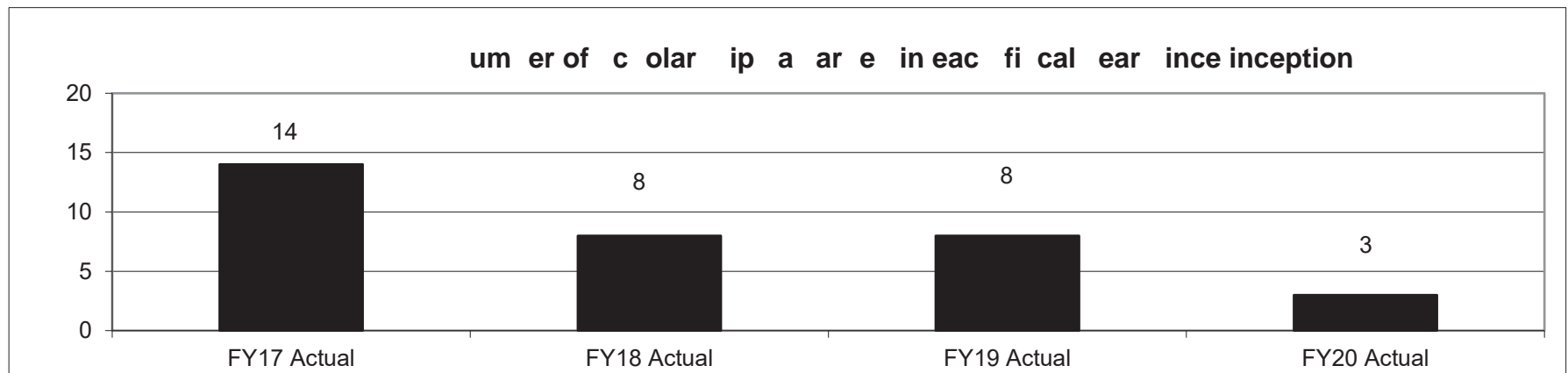
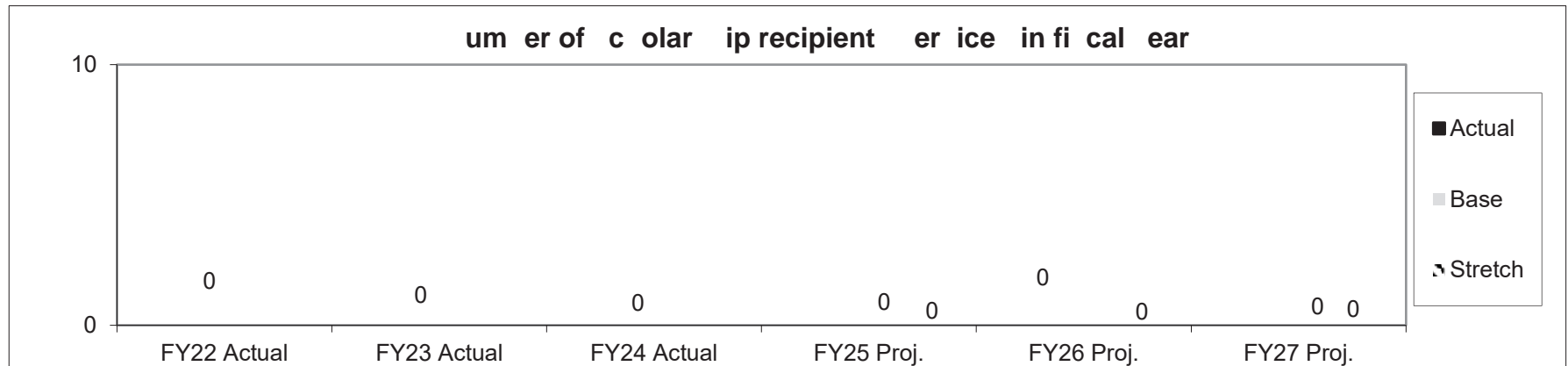
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Empower MORE Students Entering Agriculture.

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- Designed to provide up to 20 scholarships of \$5,000 each for students pursuing degrees in agriculture.
- The program goal is to increase the number of students that consider the dairy industry career path.
- The scholarship requires a dairy related internship for 3 months of each year the scholarship is awarded and two years of work in the agriculture industry in Missouri for every one year the scholarship is received.

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Note: The number of scholarships awarded each year is determined by the amount appropriated. The number of scholarships has declined from FY17 when \$70,000 was appropriated to FY20 when only \$15,000 was available. No GR appropriated for this purpose after FY 20.

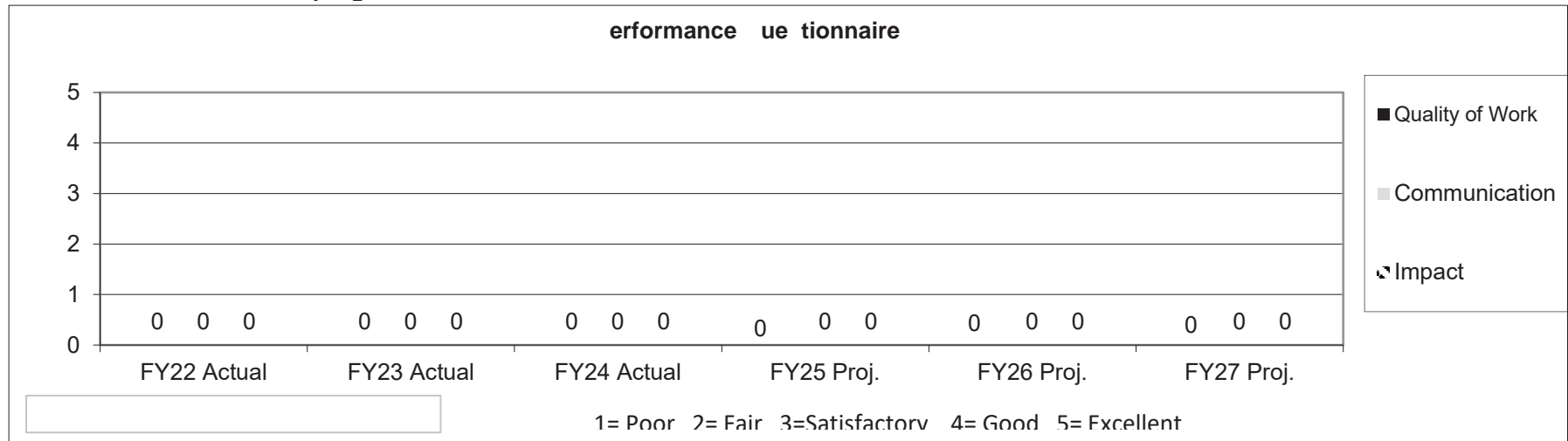
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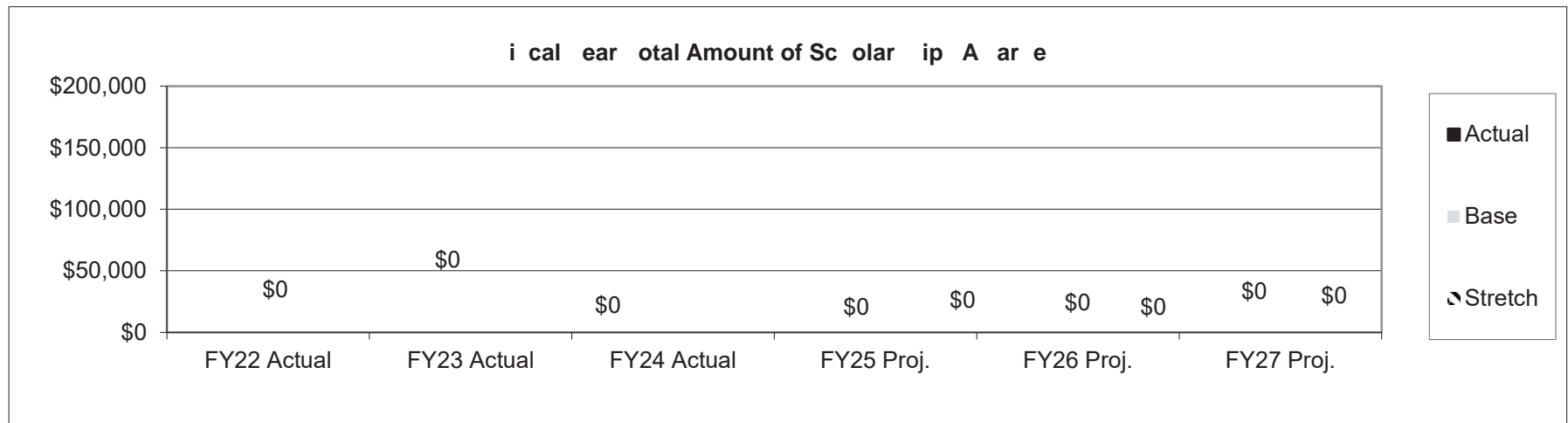


*Quality of Work = Competency of staff and service provided *Communication = Written and verbal communication between staff and lenders

*Impact = Value added to their business

Note 1: We mailed 0 surveys and received 0 back from scholarship recipients

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Note 2: No funds are appropriated after FY 2020.

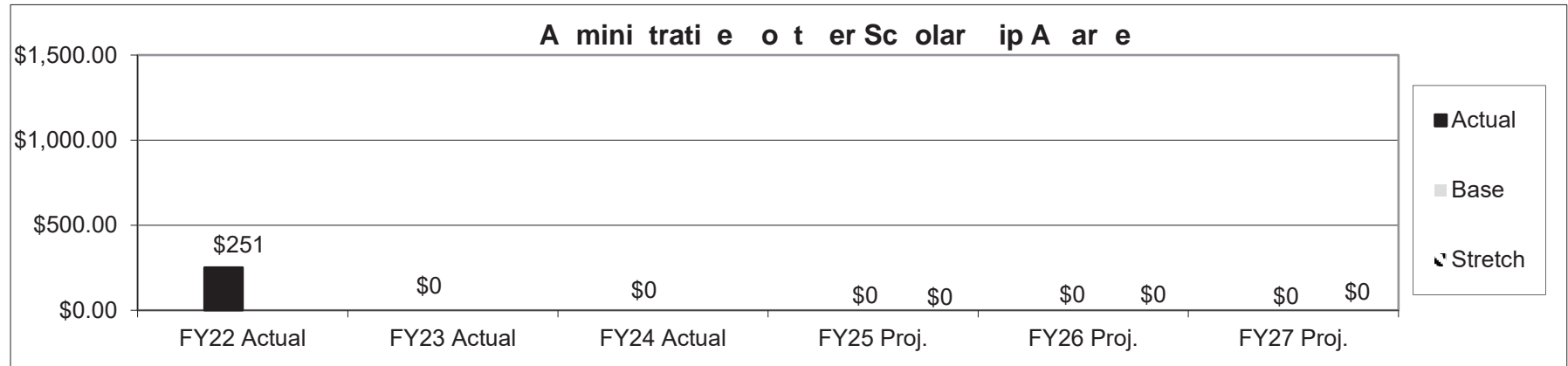
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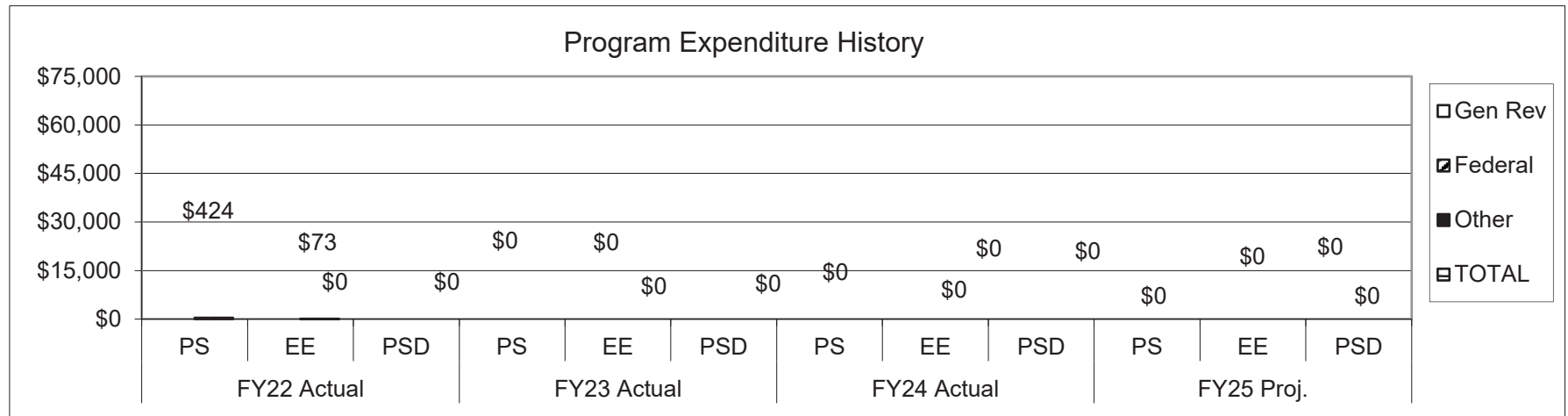
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Agriculture Development Fund (0904), Single-Purpose Animal Facilities Loan Guarantee Fund (0409), and other non-state funds

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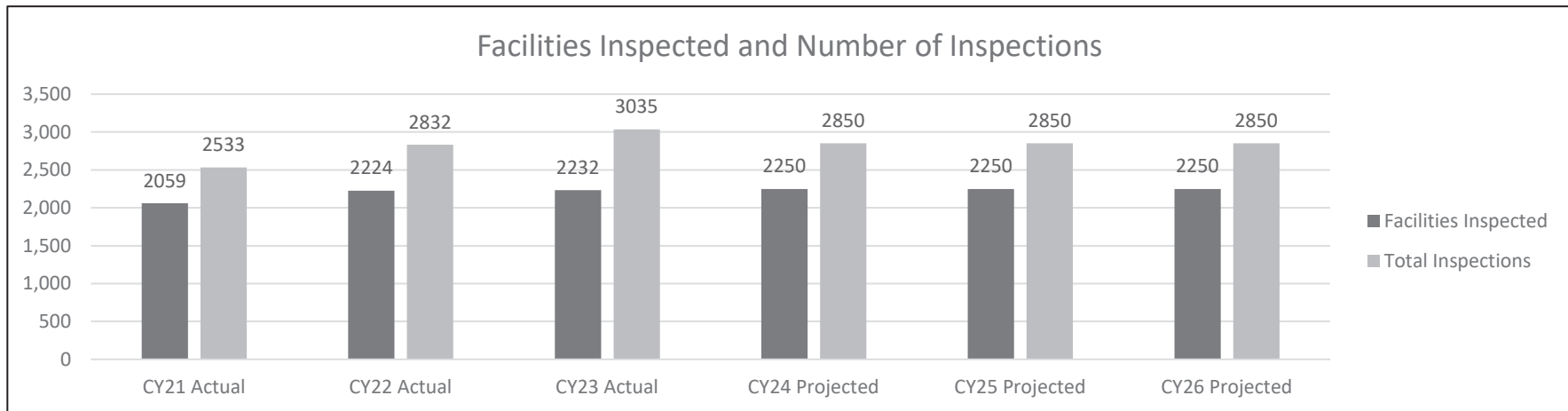
Empower MORE dog and cat professionals.

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The Animal Care Program monitors commercial dog and cat facilities to help ensure pets and pet owners are protected by ensuring that facilities licensed under the Animal Care Facilities Act meet statutory and regulatory requirements which ensure humane standards of care.

The ACFA program is staffed by 12 animal health officers, 2 investigators, and 2 veterinarians located throughout the state.

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Facilities must be inspected *at least* once per year or upon complaint. The smaller number is the total number of facilities inspected by the program each year. The larger number is the total number of inspections conducted by the program each year.

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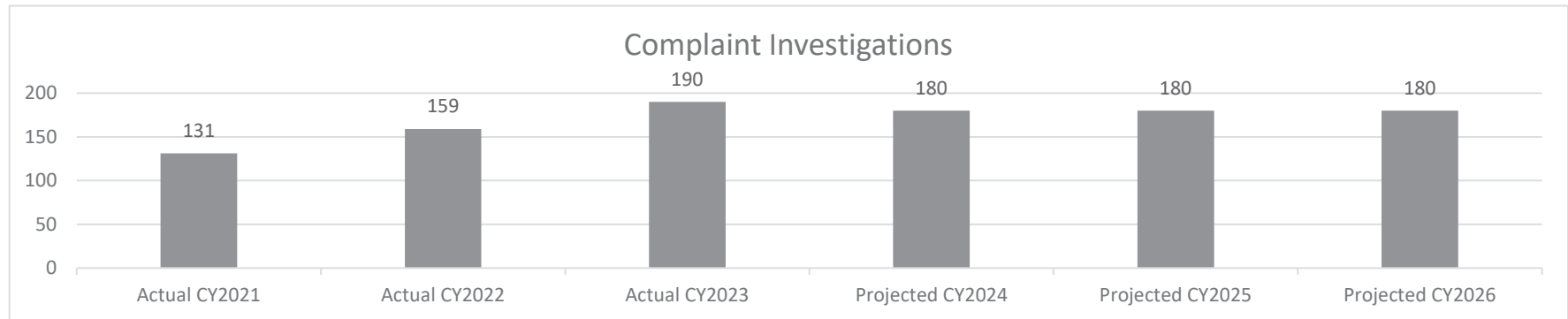
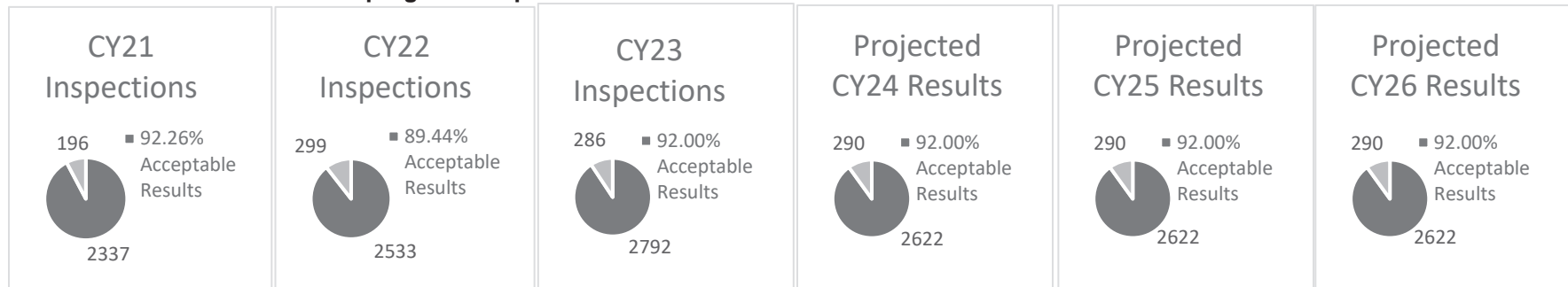
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Survey samples are selected from facilities recently inspected for compliance under the ACFA. Survey results are compiled from surveys conducted July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024. Out of 360 surveys solicited, 98 were completed and returned.

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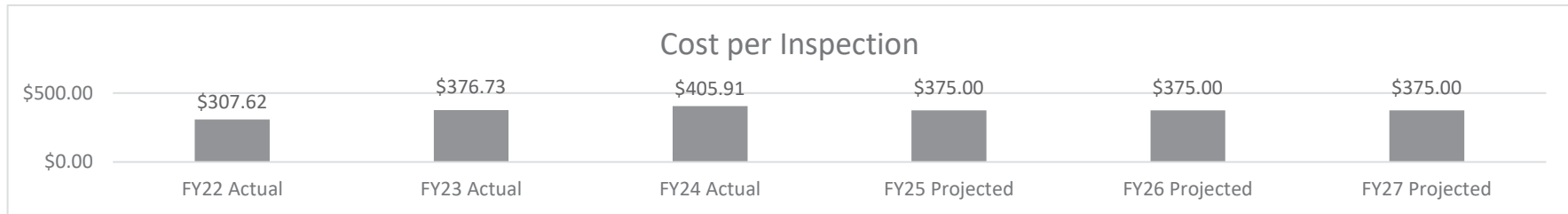
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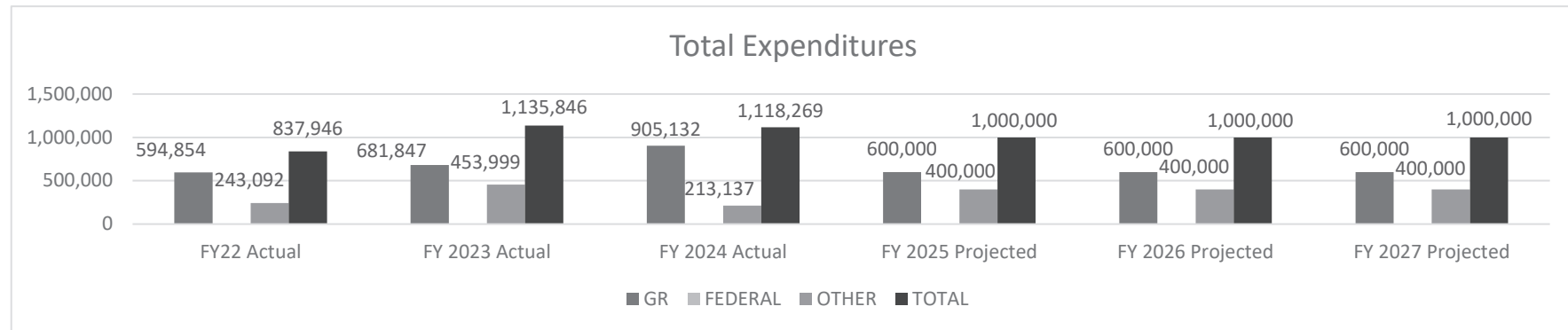
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The program is mandated under sections 273.325 through 273.357, RSMo.

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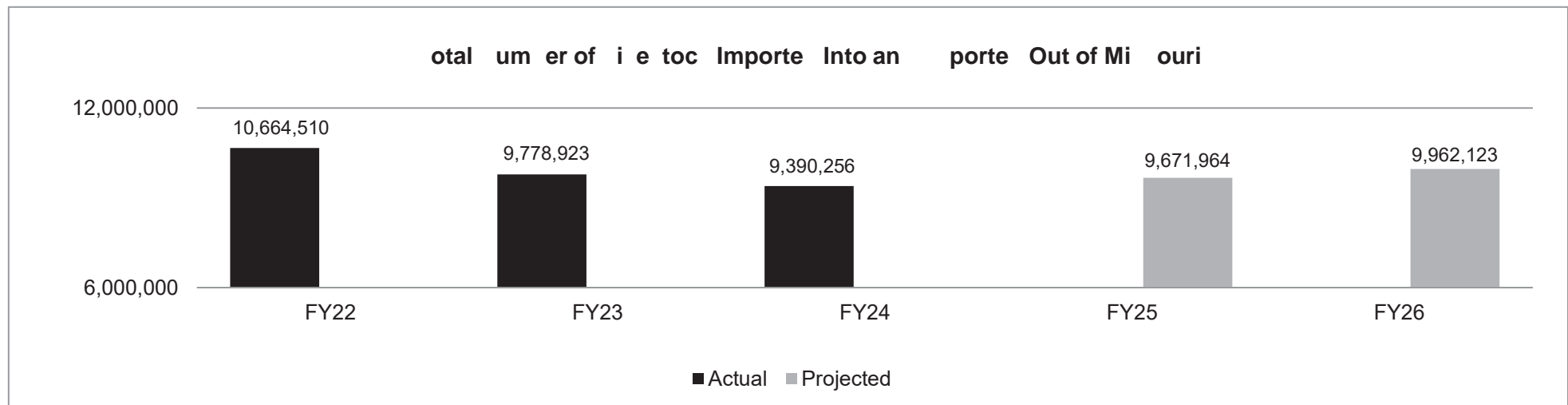
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Under the direction of the state veterinarian, the division:

- Controls and eradicates livestock diseases to ensure optimum health of Missouri's livestock and poultry industry.
- Utilizes USDA cooperative agreements to assist with disease control, surveillance and eradication of diseases that affect animals to ensure interstate commerce for Missouri producers.
- Provides participation for poultry and livestock producers in voluntary disease control/eradication programs.
- Licenses/registers and ensures regulatory compliance for livestock marketing, livestock dealers, rendering plants, dead animal disposal and livestock brand registration.
- Performs diagnostic testing at laboratories located in Jefferson City and Springfield to:
 - Ensure Missouri maintains their disease free statuses .
 - Clear animals for export .
 - Increase the value of Missouri livestock, poultry and companion animal operations .
 - Determine disease prevalence for livestock, poultry and companion animals .
 - Detect disease early to ensure containment, control and eradication .
 - Testing of meat and dairy products to help ensure food safety .

Program Information and Activity Measure for the program



Movement into and out of the state requires a health certificate or some other form of documentation.

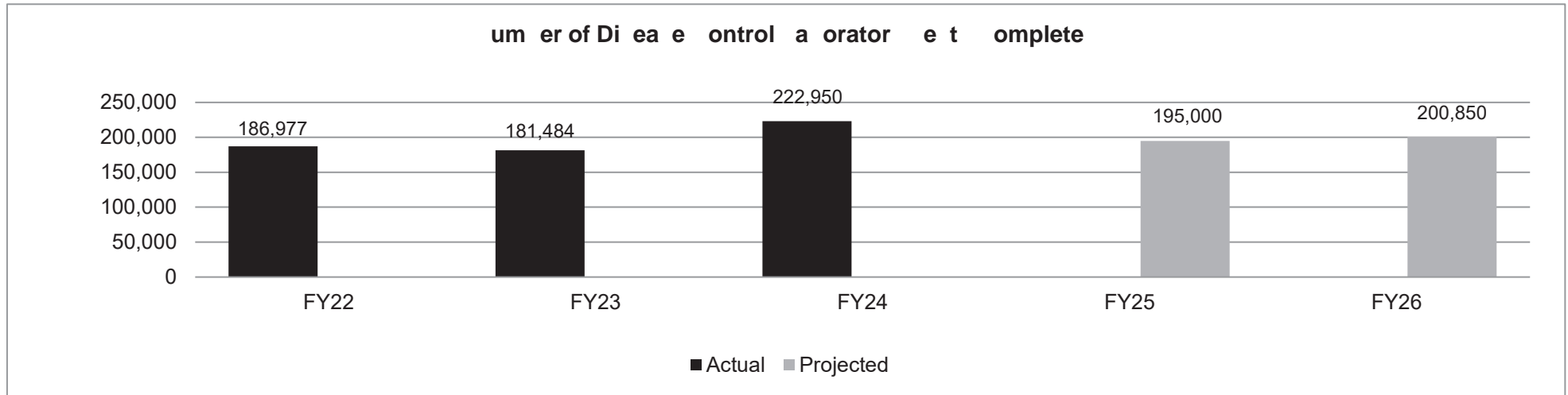
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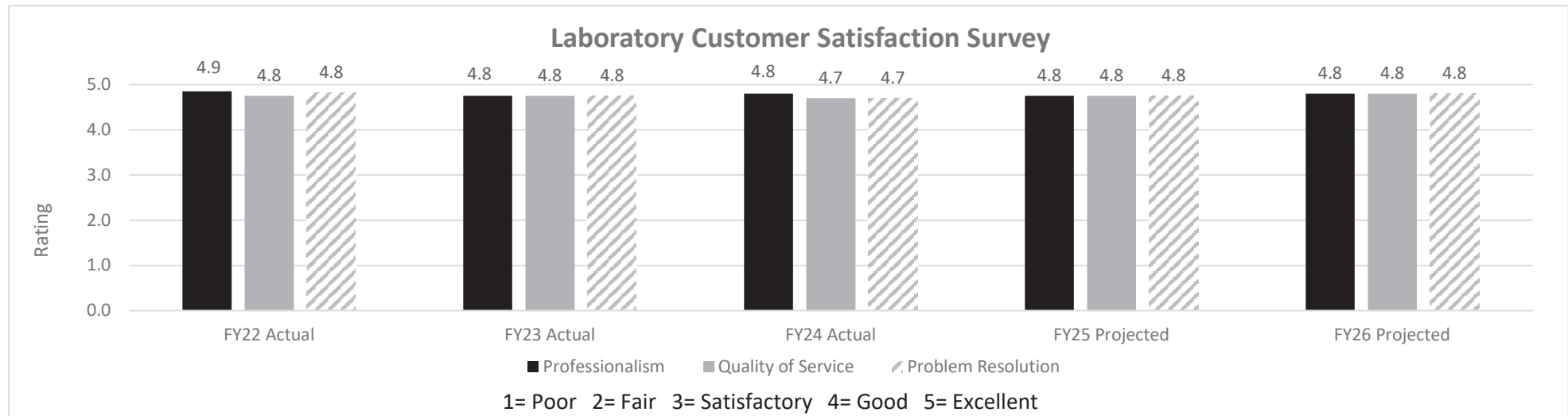
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In FY22, surveys were sent to 3342 clients and 36 were returned (1% return rate).

In FY24, surveys were sent to 1100 customers and 73 were returned (6.6% return rate)

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Cost Effectiveness of the Program Impact

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Brucellosis free in State	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free
Brucellosis free in	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free
Brucellosis free in	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free
Tuberculosis free	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free

Free Missouri met USDA Standard to be free from disease

Additional Cost to Missouri Producer to be Profitable to Other State

** WY, MT and ID are not brucellosis free in a portion of their respective states. The costs to the state and producers due to brucellosis are listed below.

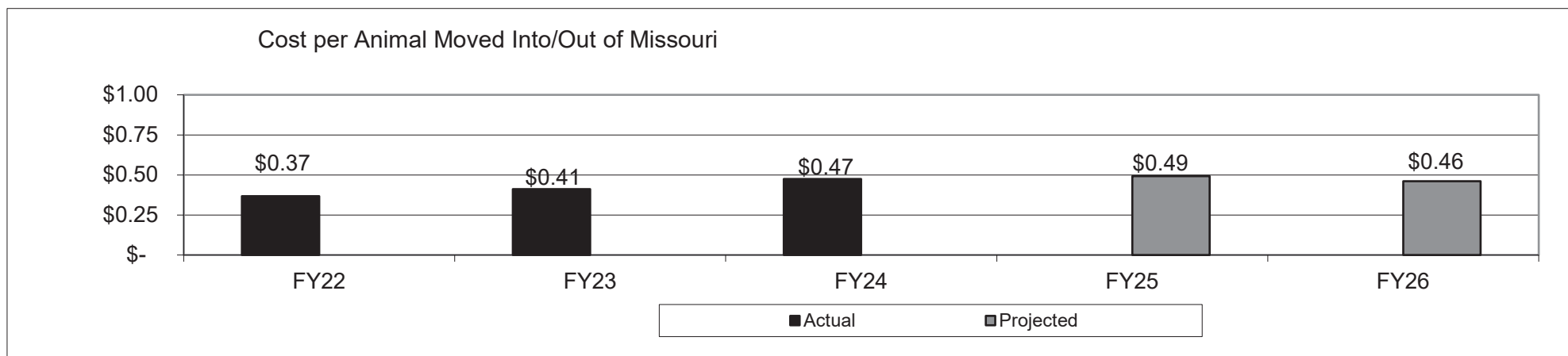
WY--Costs to the state of \$700,000/year and \$7-\$11/head of cattle for producers.

MT- Costs to the state and industry \$2.5 million/year -- \$850,000 would be cost to producers.

ID- Costs to the state of \$400,000-\$500,000/year. Costs to the industry of \$1.75 million/year.

*** Michigan is not tuberculosis free in a portion of the state. The cost to the state is \$6.3 million/year -- \$4.5 million to the Department of Agriculture and the balance to two other state agencies.

Cost Effectiveness of the Program Efficiency



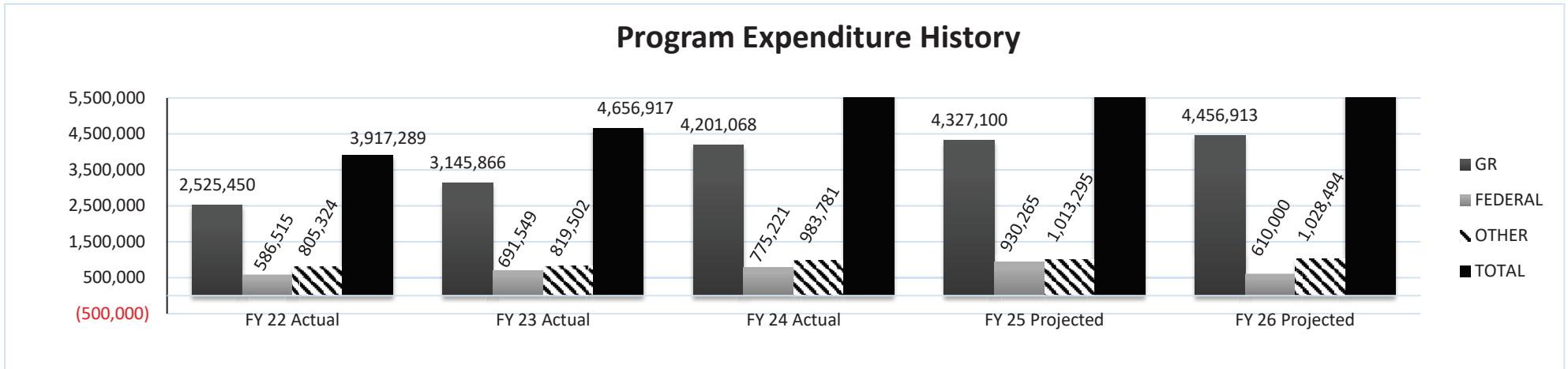
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Provide actual expenditure for the prior fiscal year and planned expenditure for the current fiscal year



What are the source of the Other funds

Laboratory Fees (0292), Livestock Brands (0299), Livestock Sales and Market Fees (0581), Pet Spay & Neuter (0747), Livestock Surety Bond (0756), Large Carnivore (0988)

What is the authorization for this program if federal or state statute etc Include the federal program number if applicable

Chapter 267, RSMo - State Veterinarian --Diseased Animals
 Chapter 268, RSMo - Marks and Brands of Animals
 Chapter 269, RSMo - Disposal of Dead Animals
 Chapter 276, RSMo - Dealer Law
 Chapter 277, RSMo - Missouri Livestock Marketing Law
 Authority for NPPI: 7U.S.C.429; 7CFR 2.22, 2.80 and 371.4

Are there federal matching requirements If the applicant explains
 No

Is this a federal mandated program If the applicant explains
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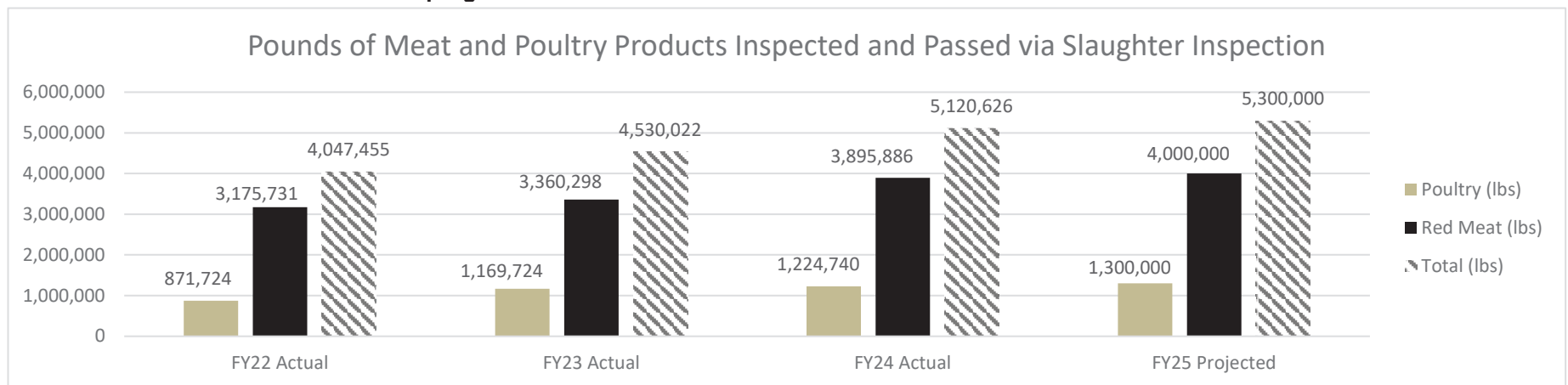
Empowering MORE and Feeding MORE by enforcing food safety statutes to help producers, processors, and consumers by ensuring safe, wholesome, and properly labeled meat and/or poultry products.

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Missouri Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Inspection Program (MDA's MPIP) is designed to:

- ensure licensed, inspected facilities produce meat and poultry products that are safe, wholesome and correctly labeled.
 - This is done by providing the following inspection services to state inspected establishments:
 - ante-mortem
 - post-mortem and
 - processing
- conduct frequent sanitation reviews of Custom Exempt establishments throughout the state.
 - Custom Exempt facilities are those that:
 - slaughter and prepare livestock carcasses and parts delivered by the owner.
 - exclusively for the use in the household of such owner.
- provide livestock producers and meat processors the opportunity to add value and capture profits from meat and poultry products.
- monitor meat and poultry products in commerce and provide outreach to key stakeholders.
 - educate and register individual who sell meat and poultry.
 - review retailers who sell directly to the public to ensure product is labeled correctly and properly stored.

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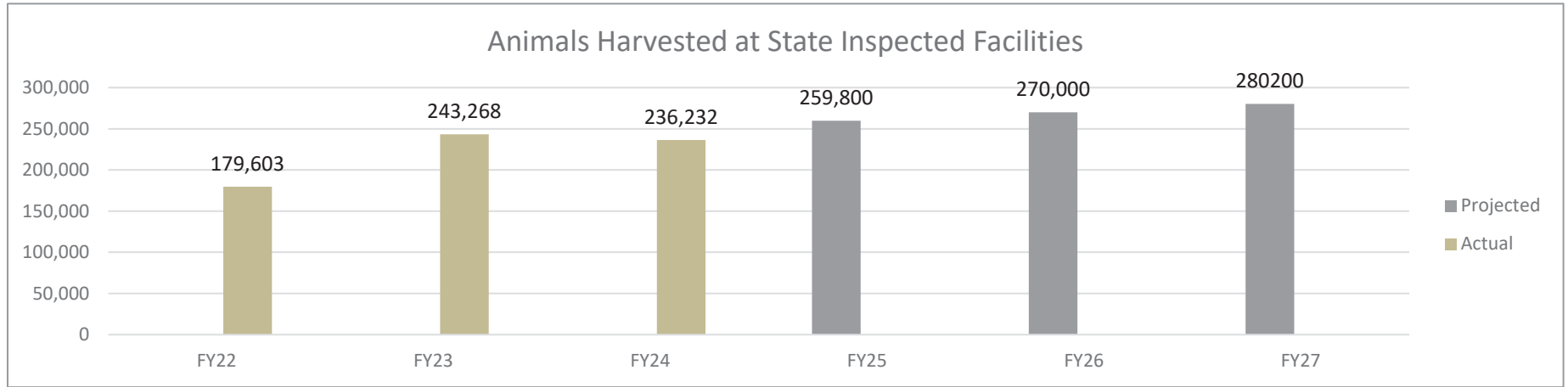
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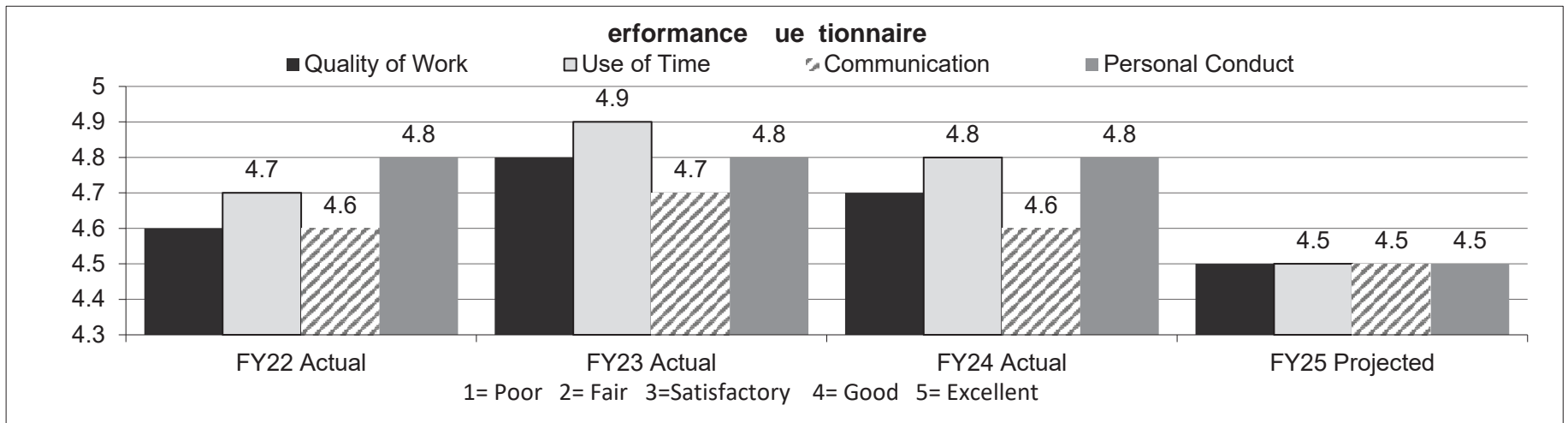
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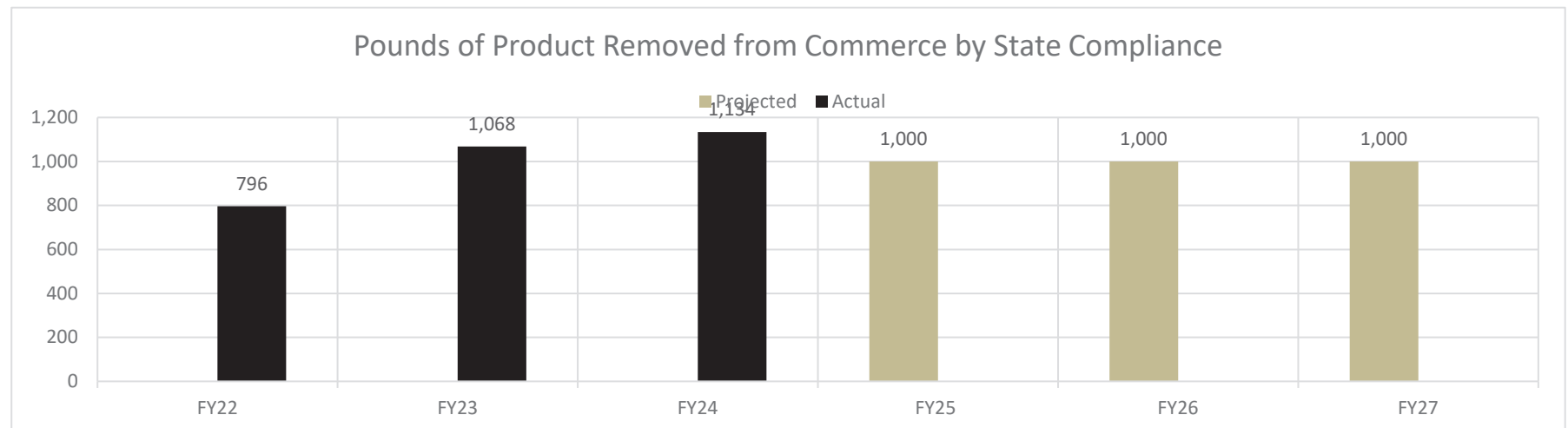
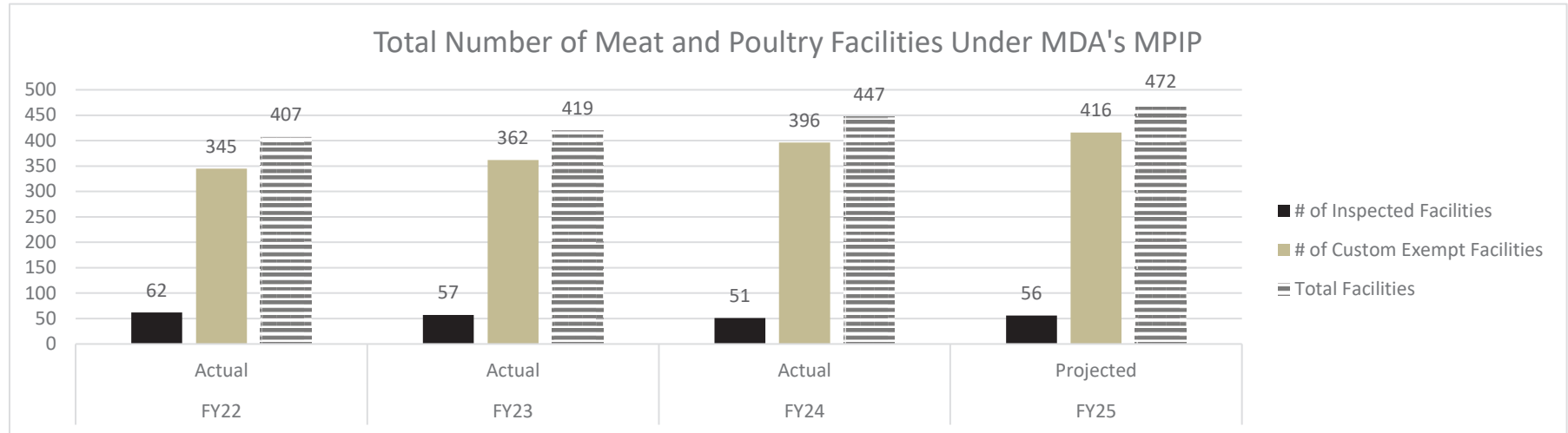
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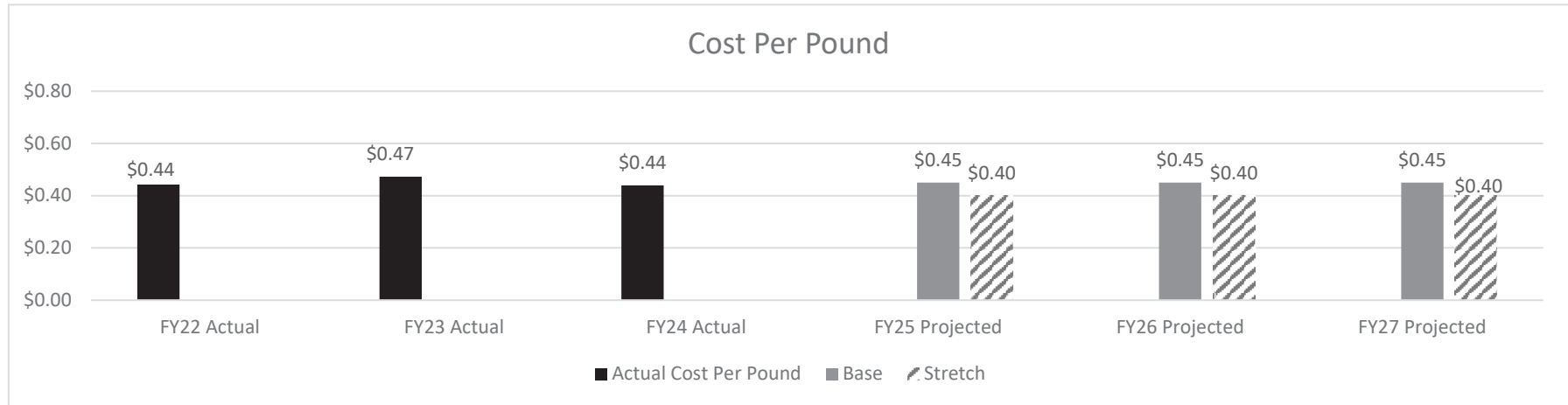
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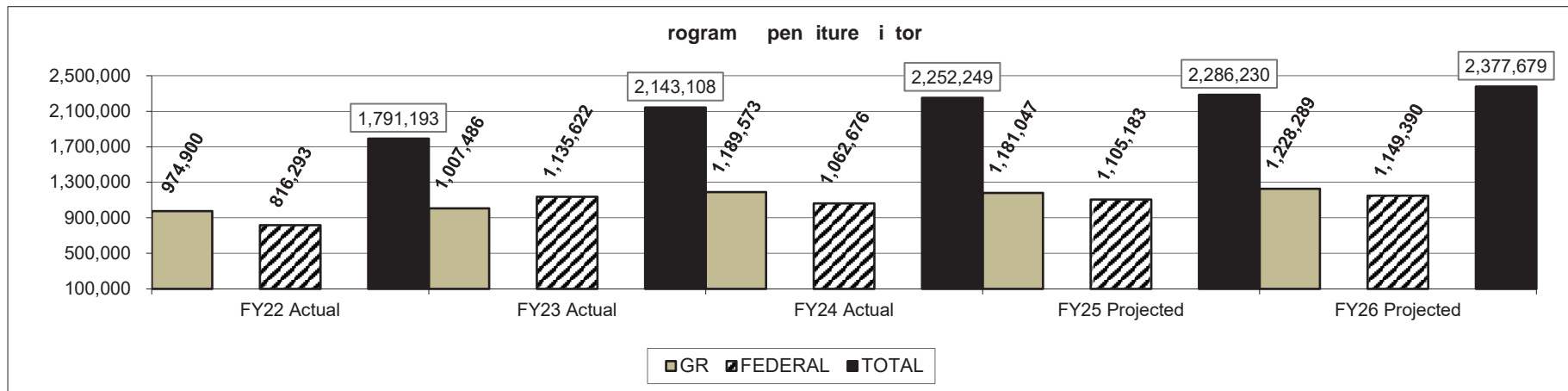
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Federal Meat Inspection Act - Title 21, Chapter 12, U.S.C. 601 et seq.; Code of Federal Regulations, Title 9; Part 200 to end
Chapter 265, RSMo, Poultry Products Inspection Act, Title 21, Chapter 10, U.S.C. 451 et seq, Humane Slaughter Act, Title 7, Chapter 48, U.S.C.
Food Safety and Inspection Service Cooperative Agreement No. 1237-A-470

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Yes. The Missouri Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Inspection Program (MDA's MPIP) operates under a cooperative agreement with USDA Food Safety Inspection Service (FSIS). Under this agreement, a state program must enforce requirements "at least equal to" those imposed under the Federal Meat Inspection Act and the Poultry Products Inspection Act. FSIS may provide up to 50% of the state's operating funds, as well as training and other assistance. Prior to Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2022, USDA FSIS allocated MDA's MPIP with 50% reimbursement of eligible expenses. However, In FFY 2022, USDA FSIS provided MDA MPIP with only 43% reimbursement of eligible expenses and in FFY 2023, less than 40% reimbursement of eligible expenses.

In July 2019, The MDA's MPIP signed a cooperative agreement with FSIS which allows state inspected product from certain selected establishments to be shipped across state lines. Inspection services performed at establishments operating under this agreement, will be funded up to 60% of the state's operating funds. MDA's MPIP currently has 6 establishments operating under this interstate shipment agreement.

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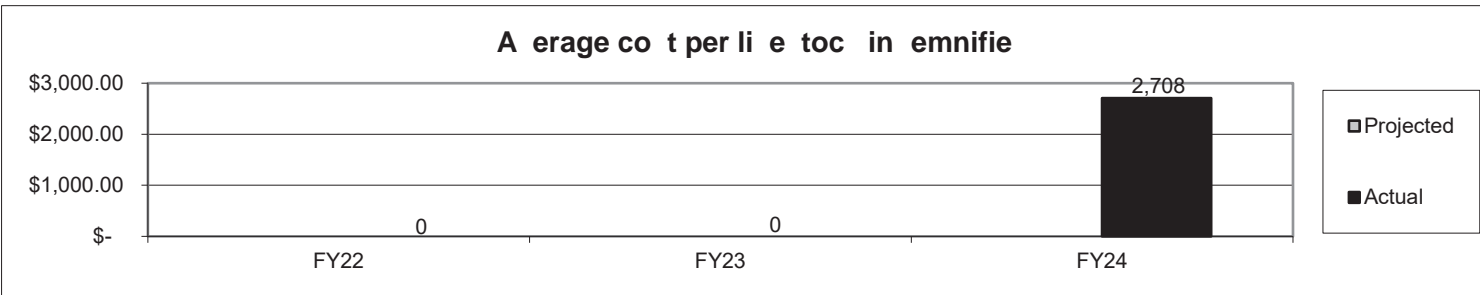
- The Indemnity Program provides funding to control and eradicate animal diseases by removal and depopulation of disease infected or toxin exposed animals.
- This funding also helps to minimize economic losses to producers whose livestock have been destroyed.

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Herd owners indemnified	0	0	2	1	1	1

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Fiscal Year	Cost (\$)	Type
FY22	0	Projected
FY23	0	Projected
FY24	2,708	Actual

Note: In FY19 and FY20 Cervid producers were indemnified for CWD exposed animals.

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	Actual	Actual	Actual	ro	ro	ro
Brucellosis	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free
Tuberculosis	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free
Pullorum-Typhoid	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free

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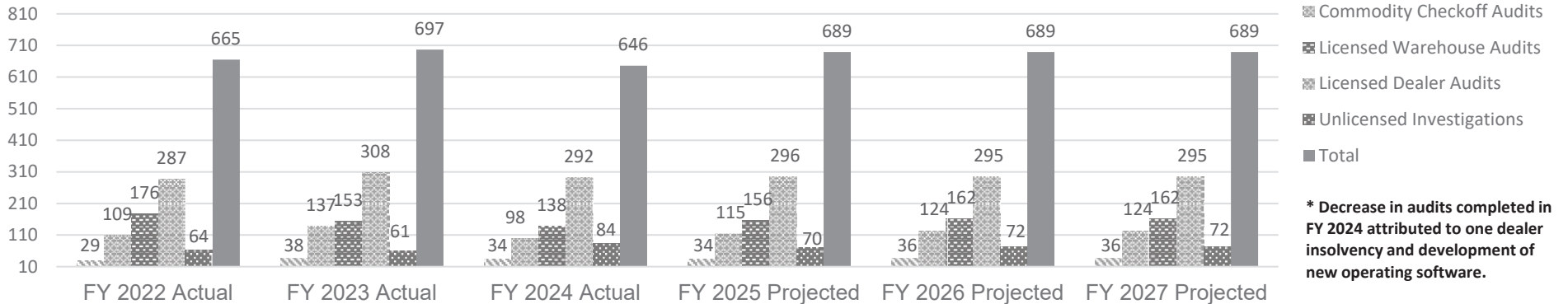
Empower MORE Missouri Farmers Through A Strong Grain Industry.

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- The Grain Regulatory Services (GRS) Program licenses and regulates grain warehouses and dealers, ensuring licensees meet minimum financial standards and post security in case of an insolvency. Missouri produced over 876 million bushels of grain valued at more than \$6.59 billion in 2023, making grain production one of the state's top industries.
- Audits grain warehouses, dealers, and unlicensed grain entities to confirm that they are in compliance with Missouri statutes. The program provides protection for Missouri farmers and ensures a strong and stable Missouri grain industry.
- Conducts commodity checkoff audits to verify that assessments collected from farmers are paid correctly. Missouri farmers provide commodity checkoff assessments in excess of \$30 million to nine individual commodity councils for the promotion and development of their products.
- Administers the Missouri Agricultural Mediation Program (MAMP) which provides dispute resolution services and sponsors dispute resolution education to Missouri farmers. The MAMP is funded by a grant provided through the Farm Service Agency of USDA.

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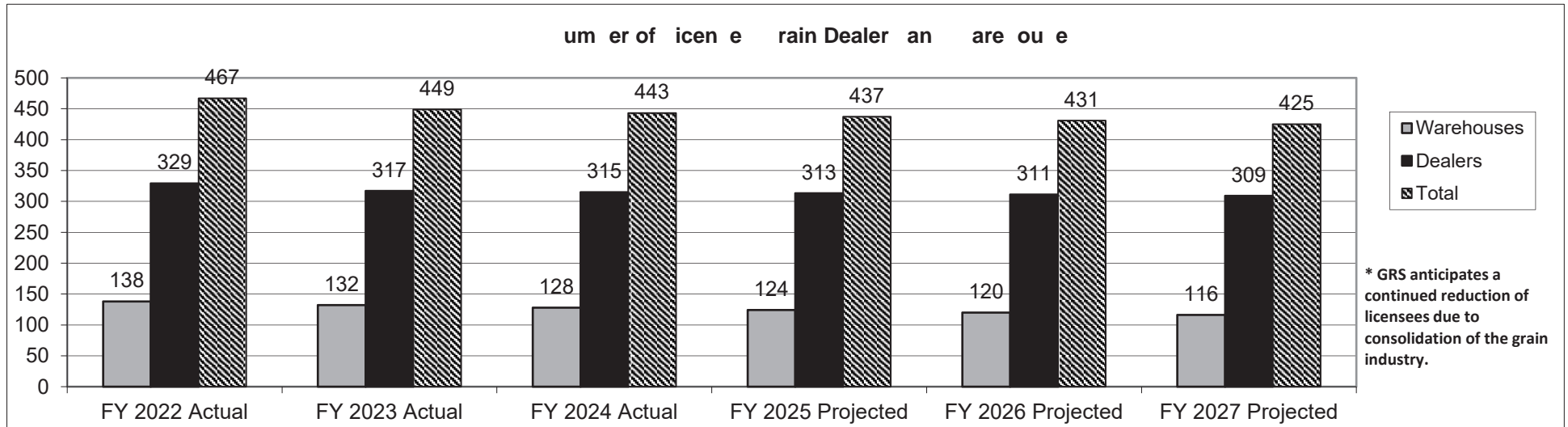
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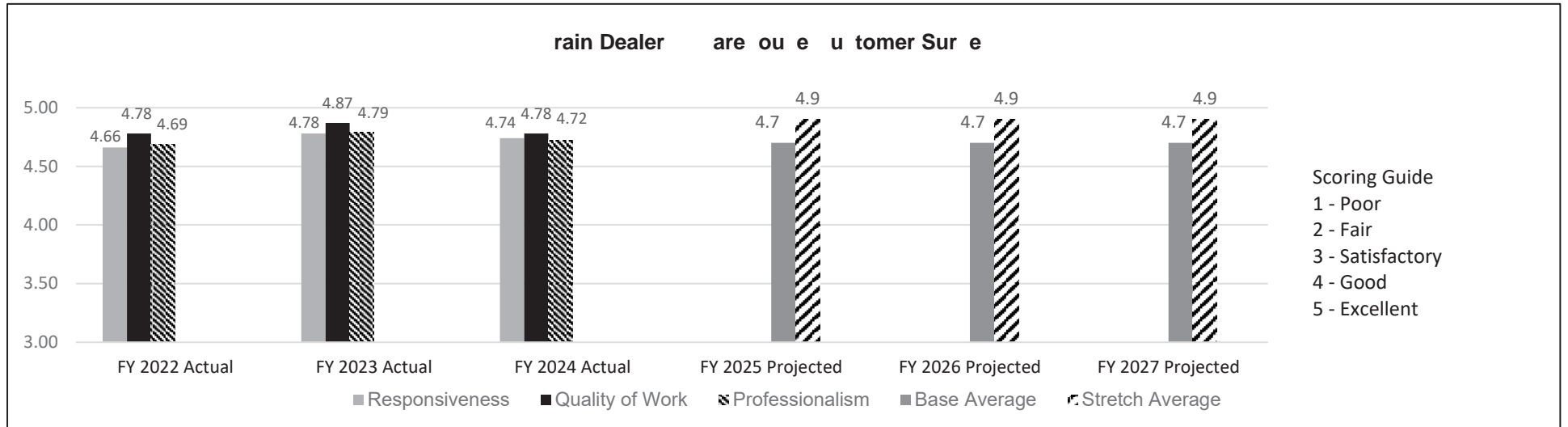
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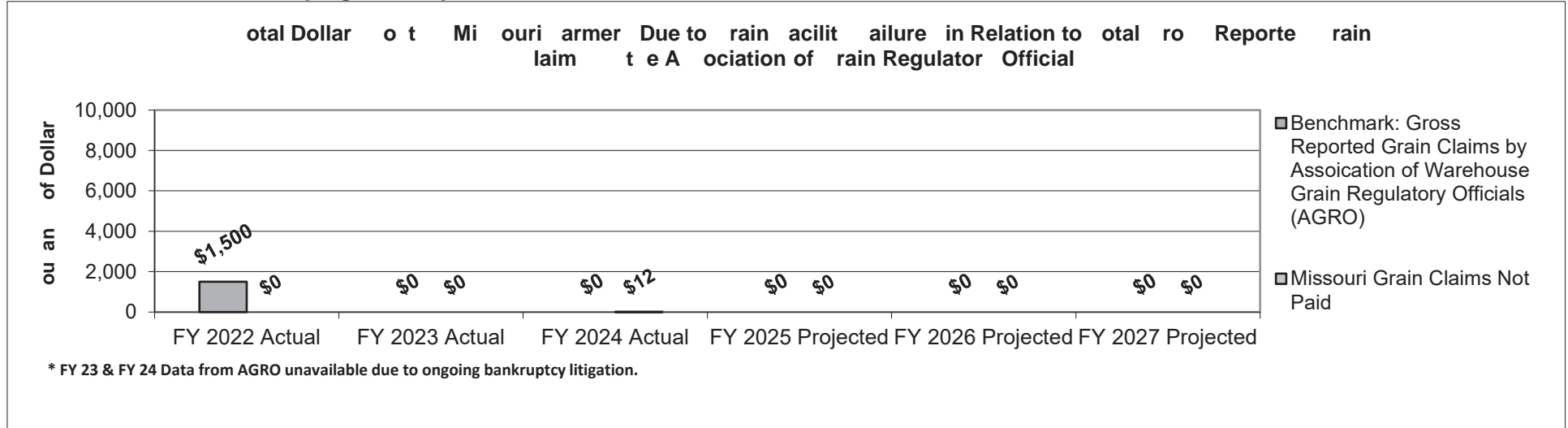
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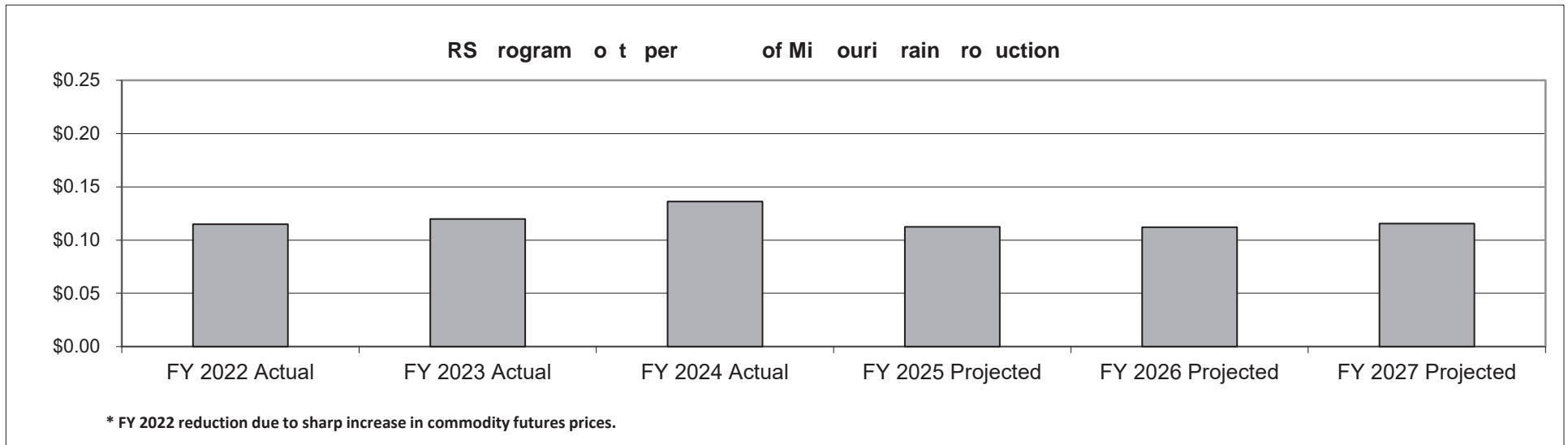
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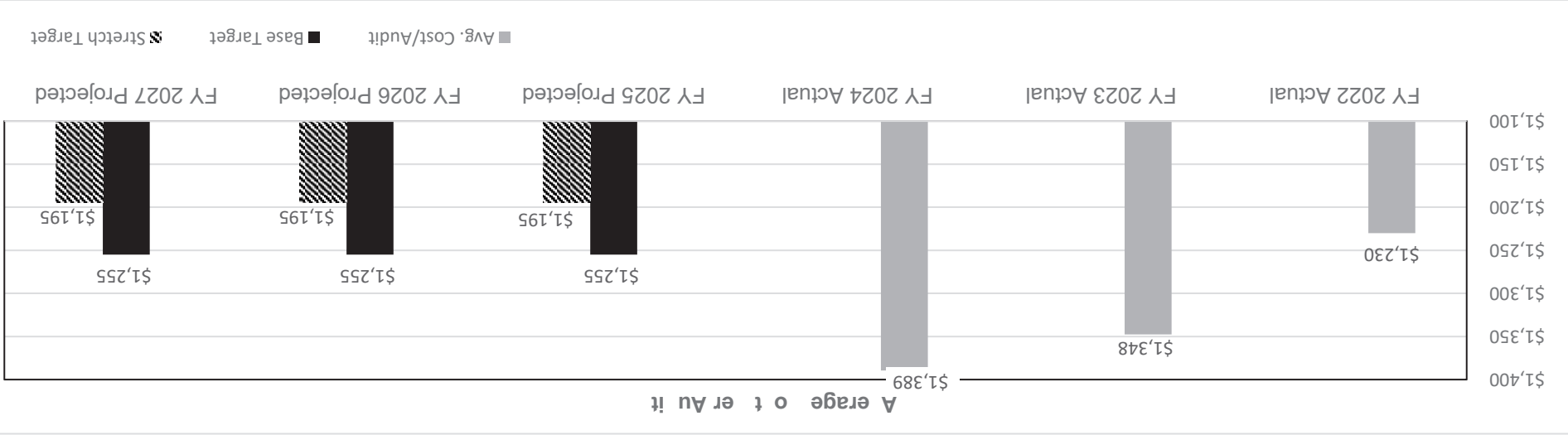


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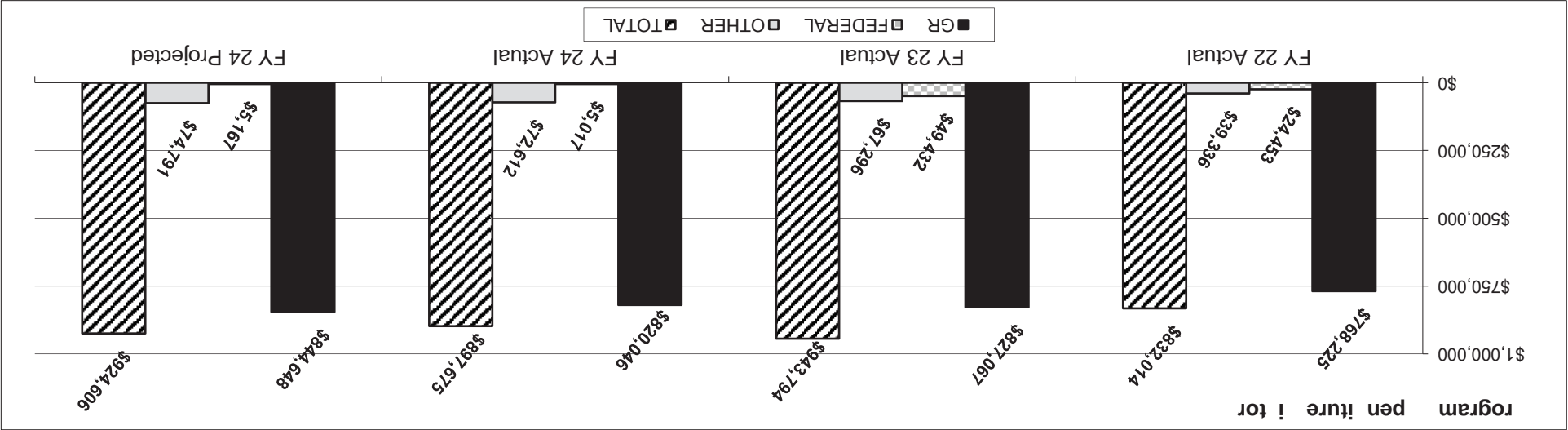
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Missouri Grain Dealer Law 276.401-276.582 RSMo & Missouri Grain Warehouse Law 411 RSMo

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Yes, the MAMP requires the state to match 30%. The GRS program has no matching requirements.

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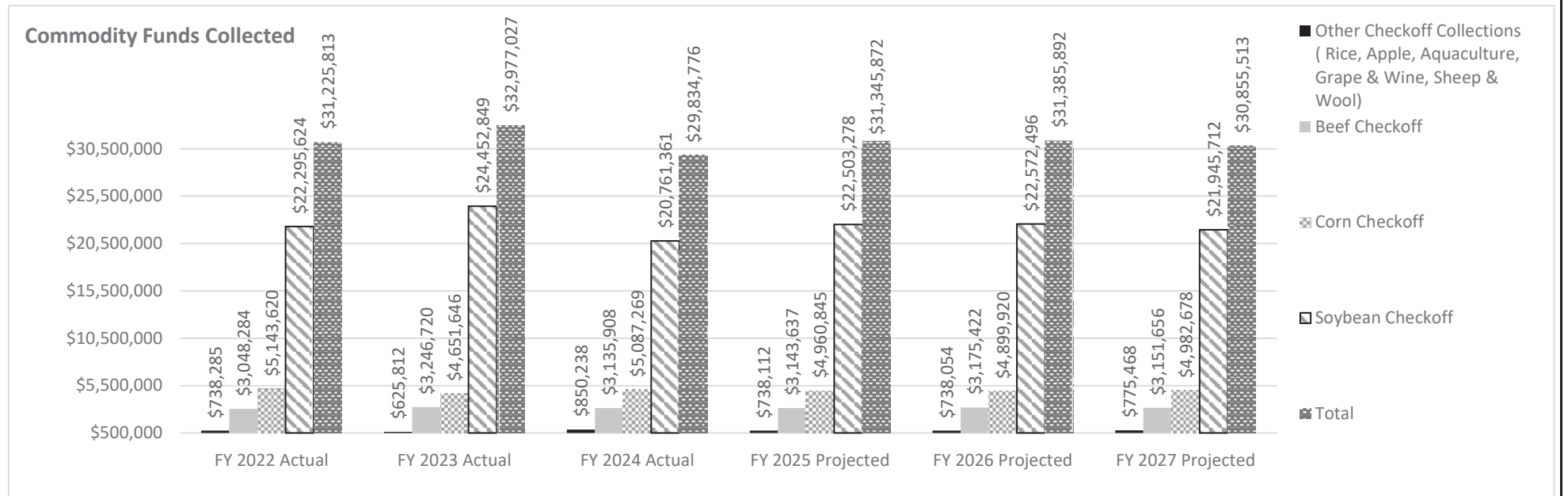
Empower MORE Farmers Through Accurate Commodity Contributions.

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The Commodity Services Program (CSP) maintains the following roles and responsibilities:

- Collects check-off payments for eight Missouri commodities: Beef, Corn, Soybeans, Rice, Sheep & Wool, Wine, Aquaculture, and Apples.
Managing submissions and distribution of approximately \$30 million annually from more than 600 first-purchasers and producers.
Provide detailed reports of collections & distributes to each commodity group.
- Oversees and conducts seven annual merchandising council elections on behalf of the Director.
Create election calendar stipulating publication and voter registration opportunities.
Handles the mailing of election ballots and announcing election results.
- CSP is self-supporting. All operating costs, refunds, and distributions are paid from commodity check off fees or funds received from commodity merchandising councils.

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Note: Projections are the average of 3 previous years.

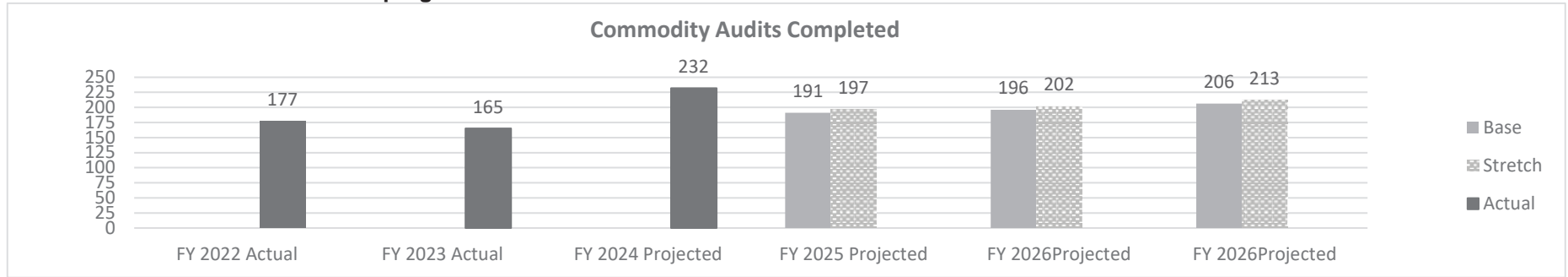
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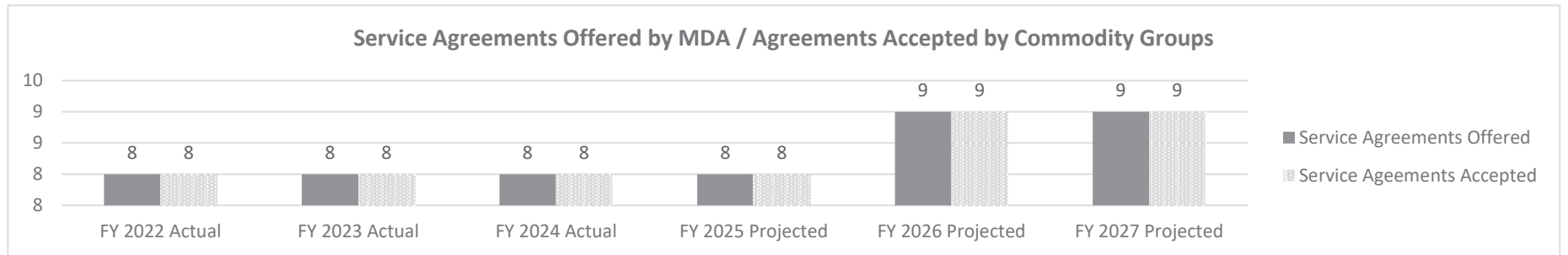
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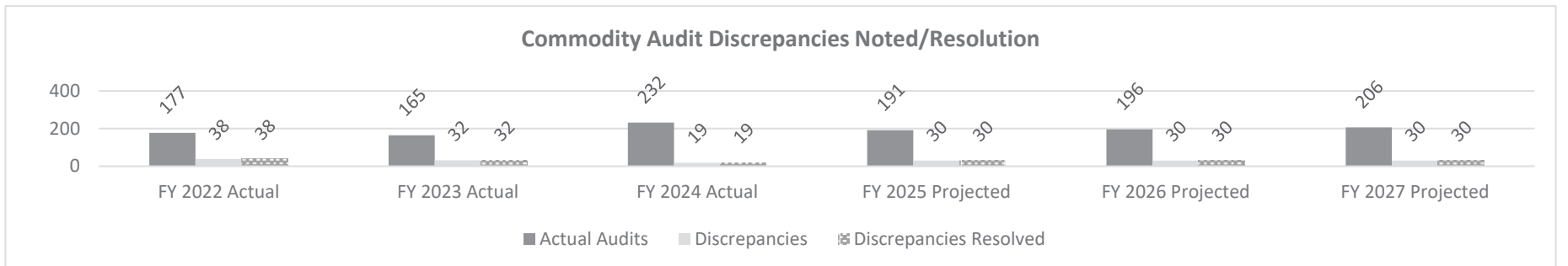
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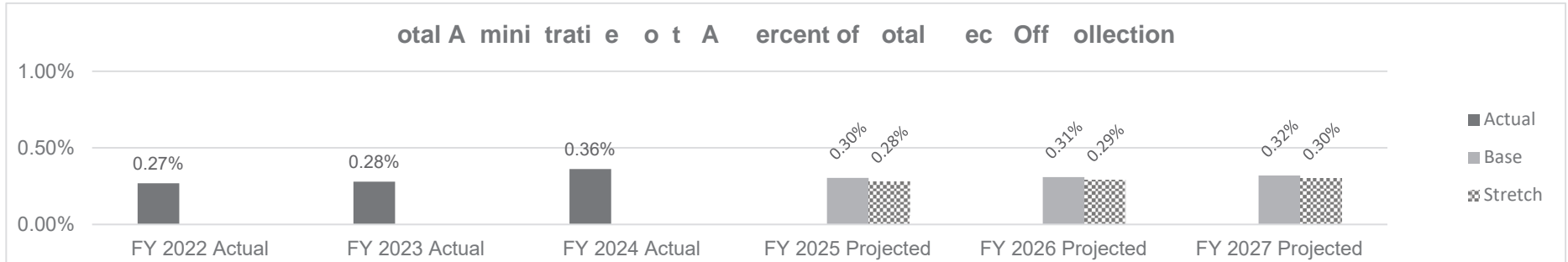
Note: For FY2026, there is the potential for collections for a wheat merchandizing council if formed.

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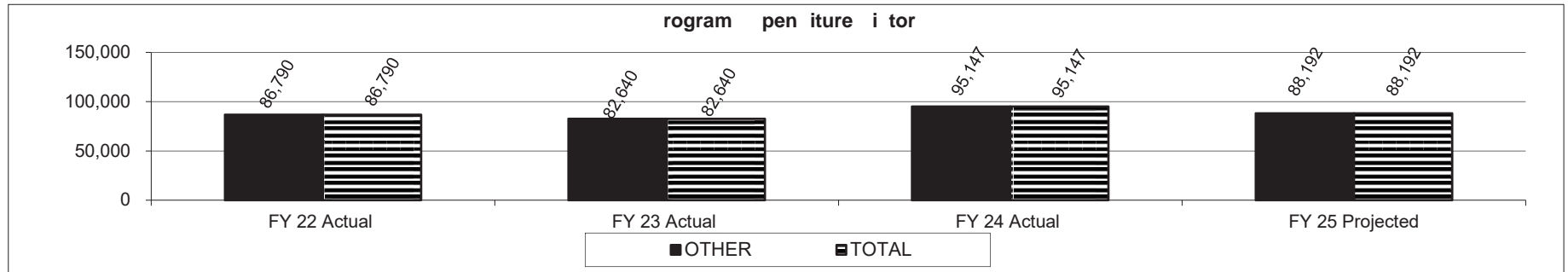
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Note 1: Base equals previous three year average. Stretch is 3% less than base.

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Commodity Council Merchandising Fund (0406); Aquaculture Marketing Fund (0573); Apple Merchandising Fund (0615); Missouri Wine Marketing and Research Fund (0855)

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Chapter 265.180, 275.650, 275.454, and 275.466 RSMo

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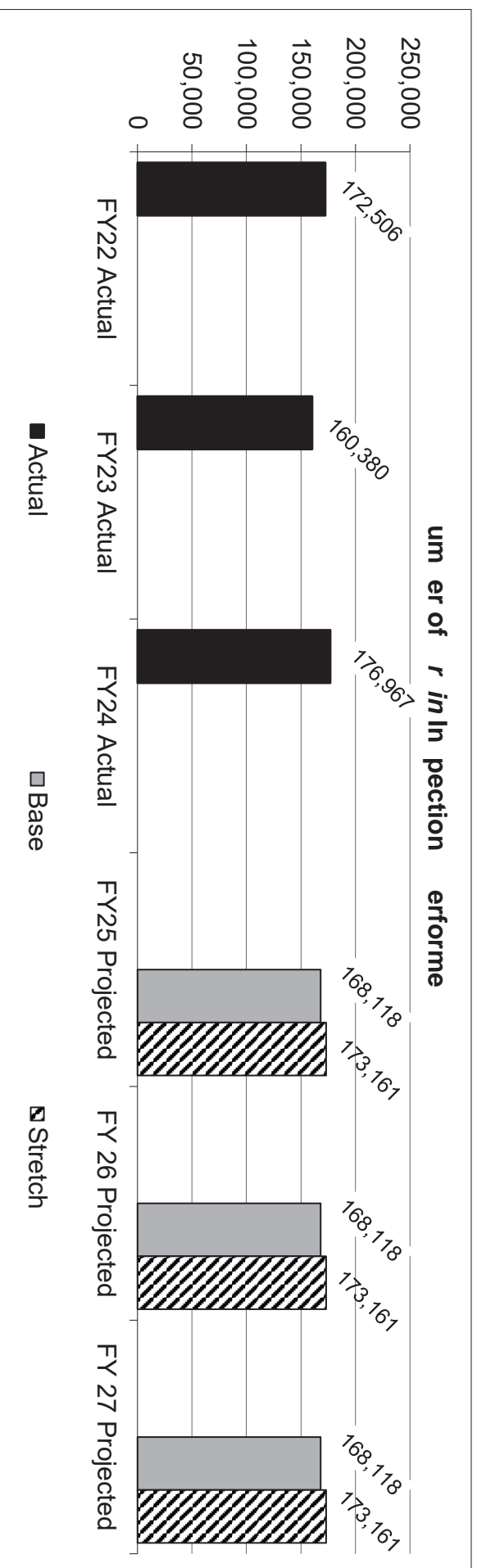
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Feed MORE through service and support of grain industry.

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- Facilitates grain trade domestically and internationally by providing grain grading and testing services that help ensure accurate pricing.
- Provides official grain inspection services to Missouri grain companies upon demand, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Authorized by USDA to provide and charge for these services throughout the State of Missouri.
- Operates 3 field offices and 18 on-site labs throughout the State and serves over 50 grain loading operations on a routine basis.
- Facilitates accurate payment to Missouri peanut producers by providing official peanut grades under USDA Specialty Crop Cooperative Agreement entered June 2022.
- Provide cost effective GAP/GHP audits to Missouri produce growers under USDA Specialty Crop Cooperative Agreement entered into June 2022.

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Note 1: Includes truck, rail, barge and container
 Note 2: Base projection is average of previous five years.
 Note 3: Stretch projection is +3% from the base.

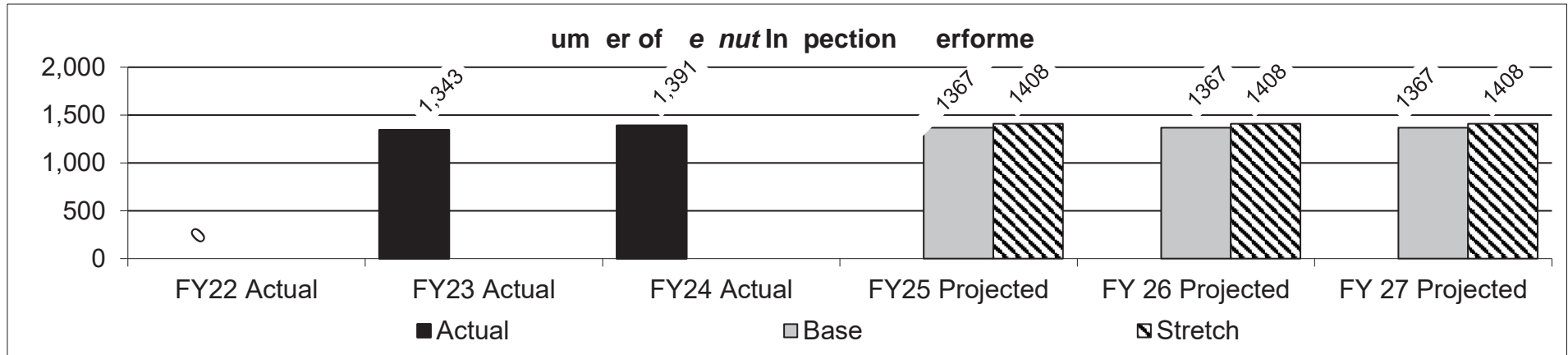
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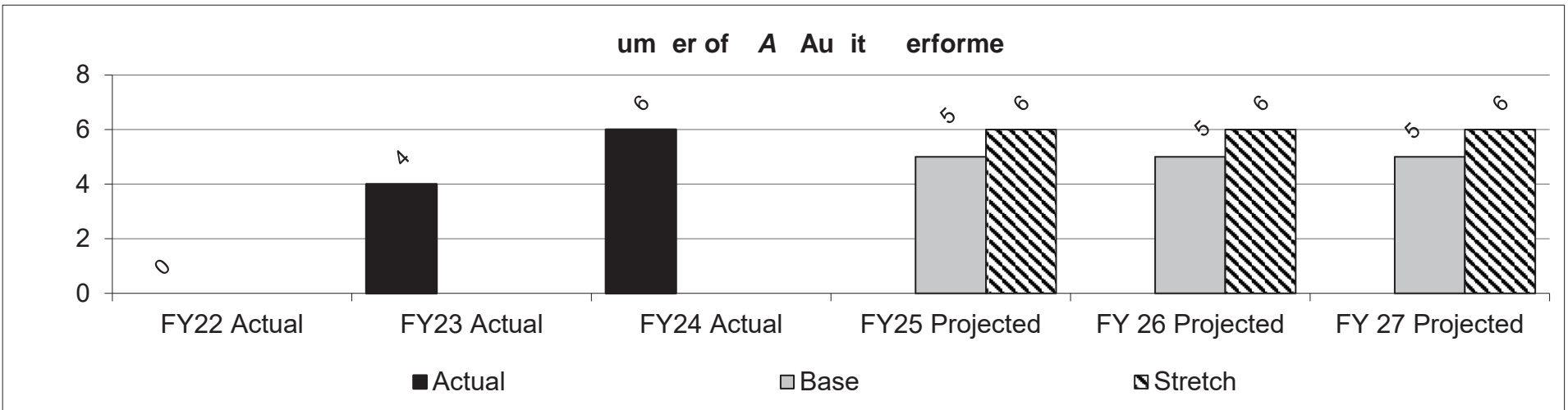
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Note 1: FY23 was the first year peanut inspections were performed.

Note 2: Base projection is average of previous active years.

Note 3: Stretch projection is +3% from the base.



Note 1: FY23 was the first year GAP audits were performed under this program.

Note 2: Base projection is average of previous active years.

Note 3: Stretch projection is +1 audit from the base.

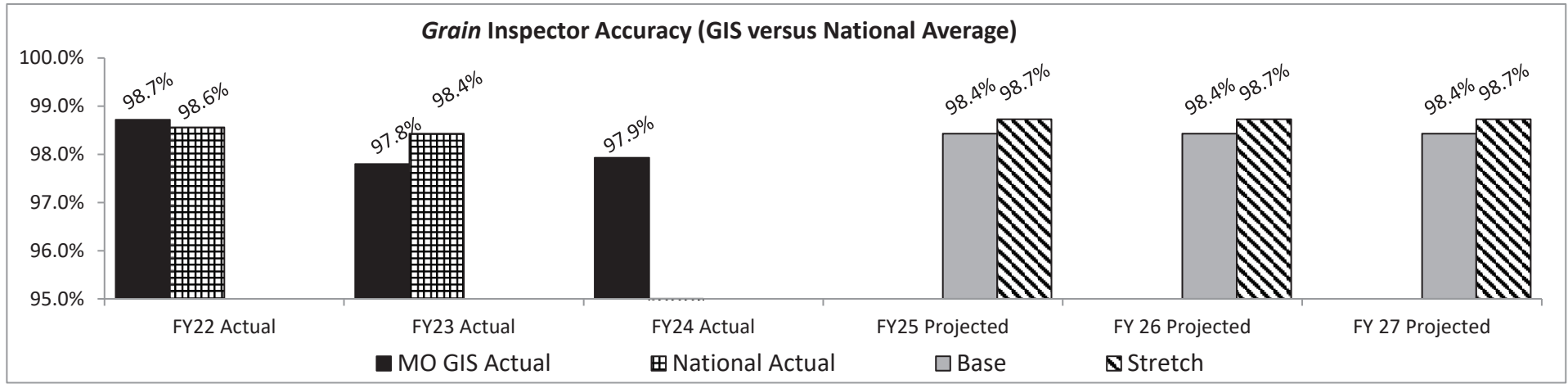
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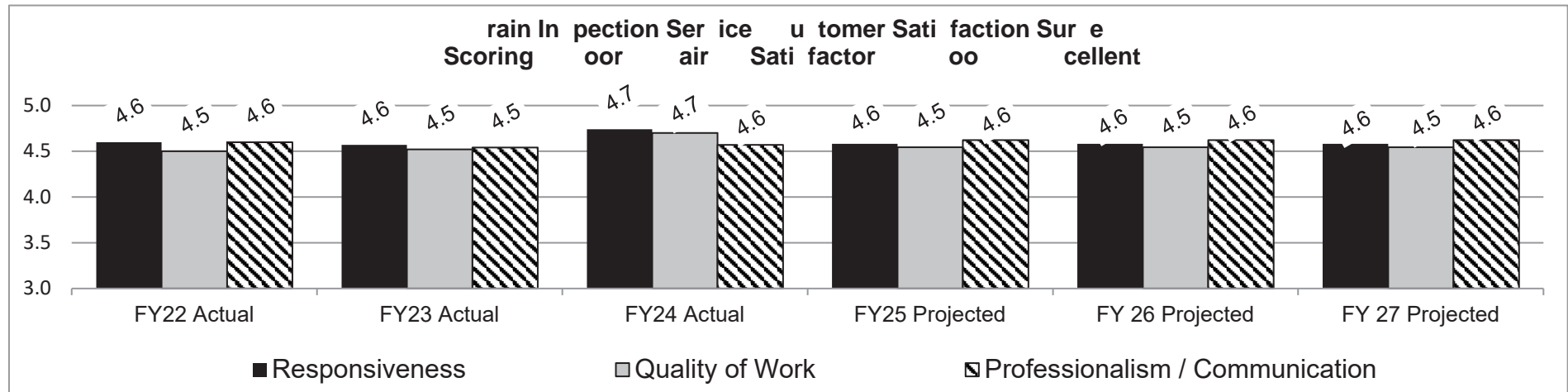
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Note 1: Accuracy reduction from FY22 is attributed in part to employee turnover.

Note 2: Base projection is average of previous five years.

Note 3: Stretch projection is +0.3% from the base.



Note 1: Survey data for Specialty Crop/Peanut sub-program not included due

Note 2: Projection is average of previous five years.

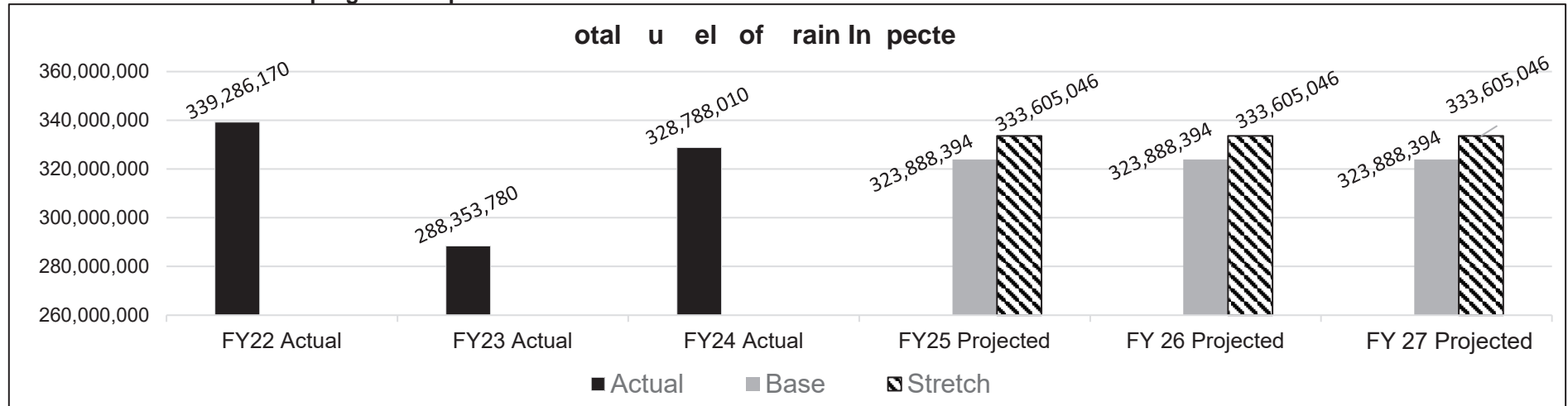
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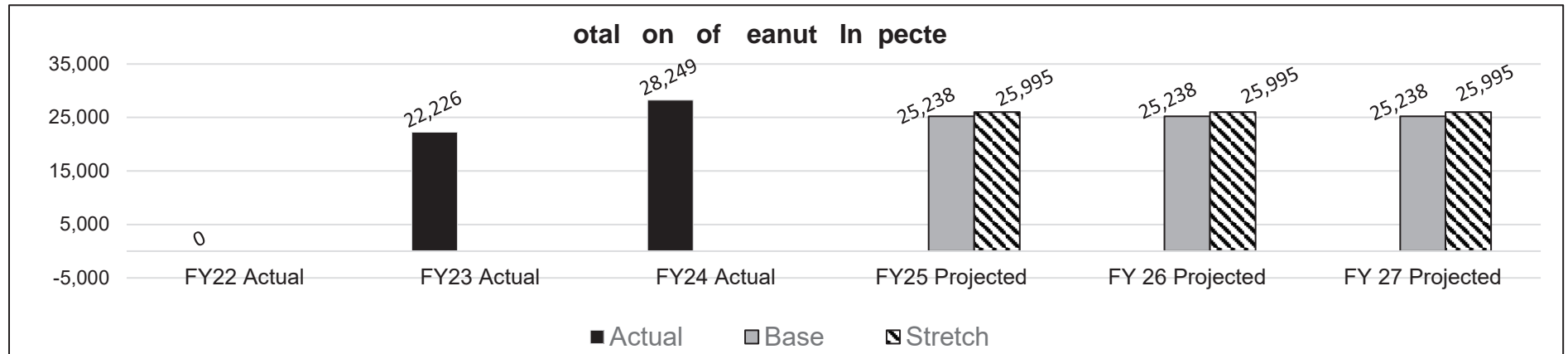
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Note 1: Base projection is average of previous five years.

Note 2: Stretch projection is +3% from the base.

Note 3: Significant decrease in FY23 attributed to the low river levels significantly impacting barge (large volume) inspections, and overall national decrease in grain exports.



Note 1: FY23 was the first year peanut inspections were performed under this program. FY22 was inspected by Arkansas Department of Agriculture and there were no peanut inspections in MO prior to FY22.

Note 2: Base projection is average of previous active years.

Note 3: Stretch projection is +3% from the base.

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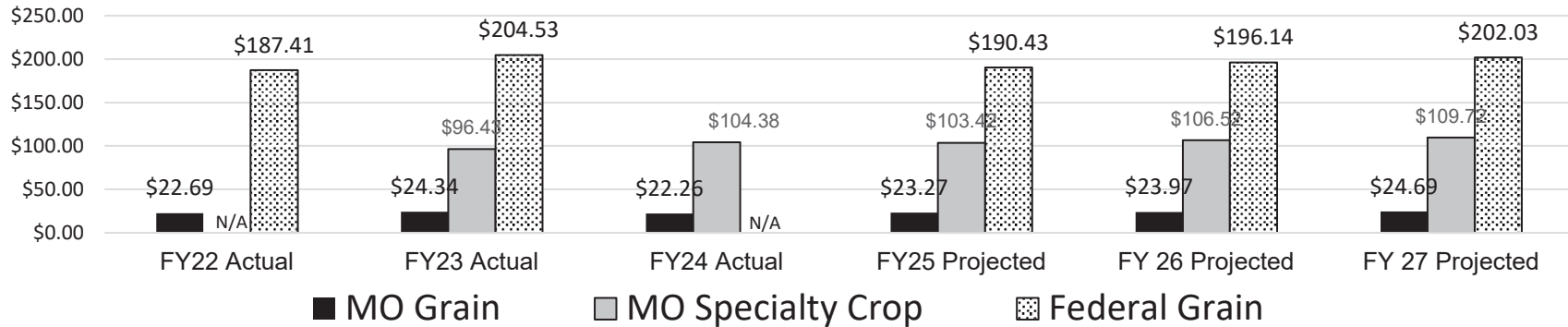
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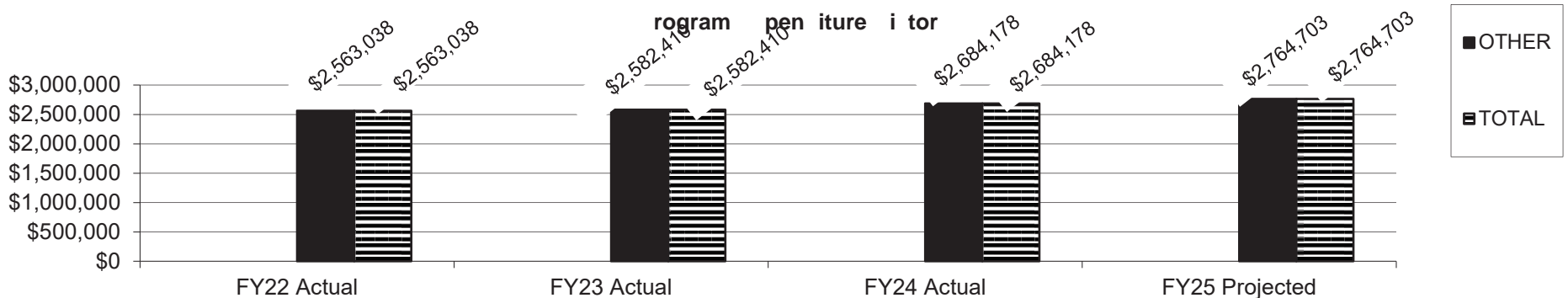


Note 1: Missouri costs include all personal services and operational expenses, including fringe - separated by associated sub-program.
 Note 2: Projected Missouri cost is the average of the last 5 years + 3% inflation each year.

Note 3: Federal data based on federal fiscal year. FY24 data is expected to be available later 2024. No federal fiscal data available for specialty crops.
 Note 4: Reported federal inspection totals for FY22 were updated after the submission of the previous program description, and updates are reflected above.

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Grain Inspection Fee Fund (0647)

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- State: RSMo 411.030
- Federal: U.S. Grain Standards Act (Public Law 103-156)
- Federal: U.S. Agricultural Marketing Act of 1946.

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- No. USDA is responsible for administering the U.S. Grain Standards Act and the U.S. Agricultural Marketing Act.
- In accordance with these acts, USDA designates or delegates those responsibilities to state departments of agricultural or private grain inspection agencies.
- USDA provides compliance and operational oversight of the official grain inspection system and the Specialty Crop Cooperative Agreement.
- Each official grain inspection agency must apply to USDA for re-designation every five years. Missouri's current designation period began October 1, 2022 and runs through September 30, 2027.
- The Specialty Crop Cooperative Agreement is in effect unless terminated by either party. The agreement will be reviewed every 5 years.

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Program Information Following Core Budget Plant Industry	

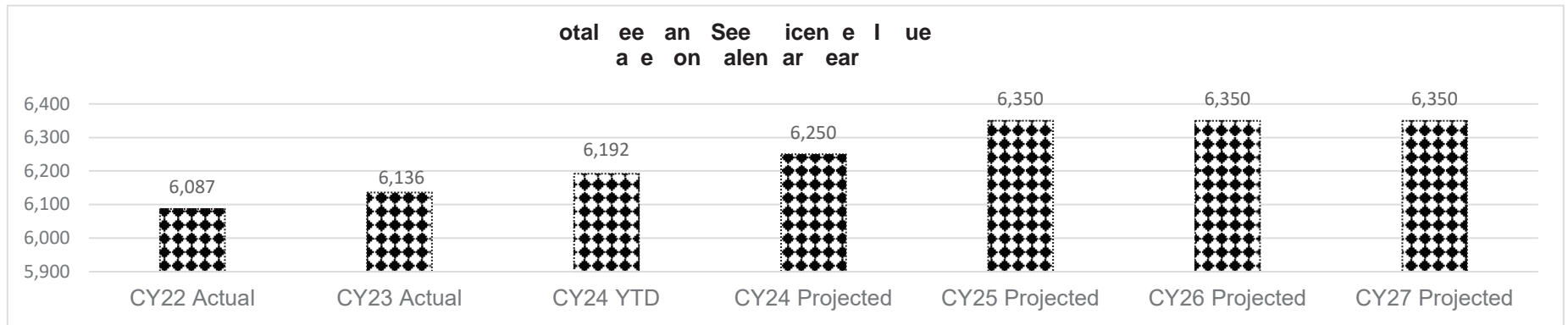
Major Strategic Priorities of the Program are

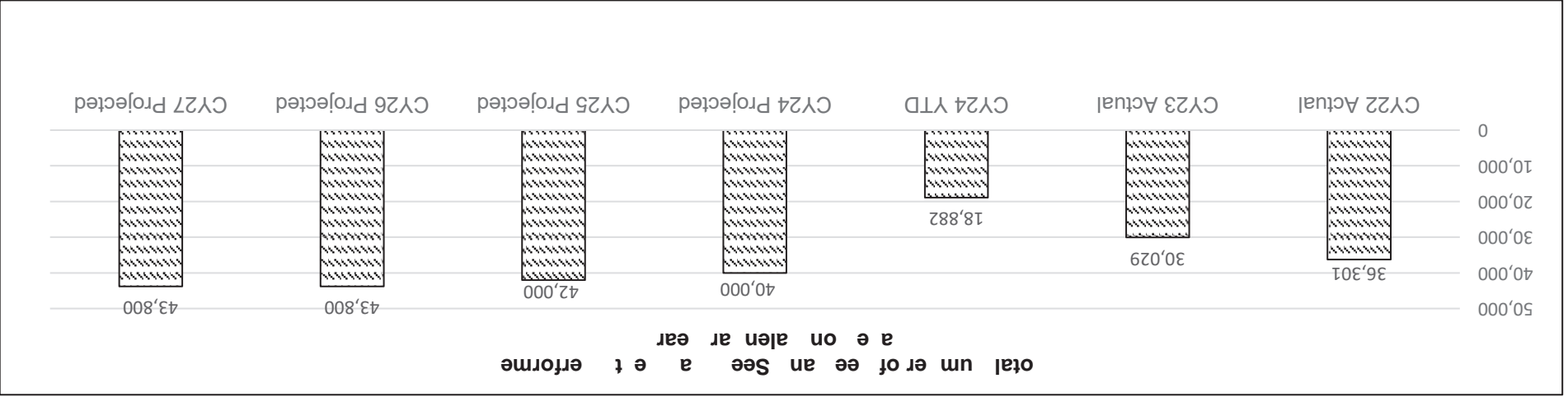
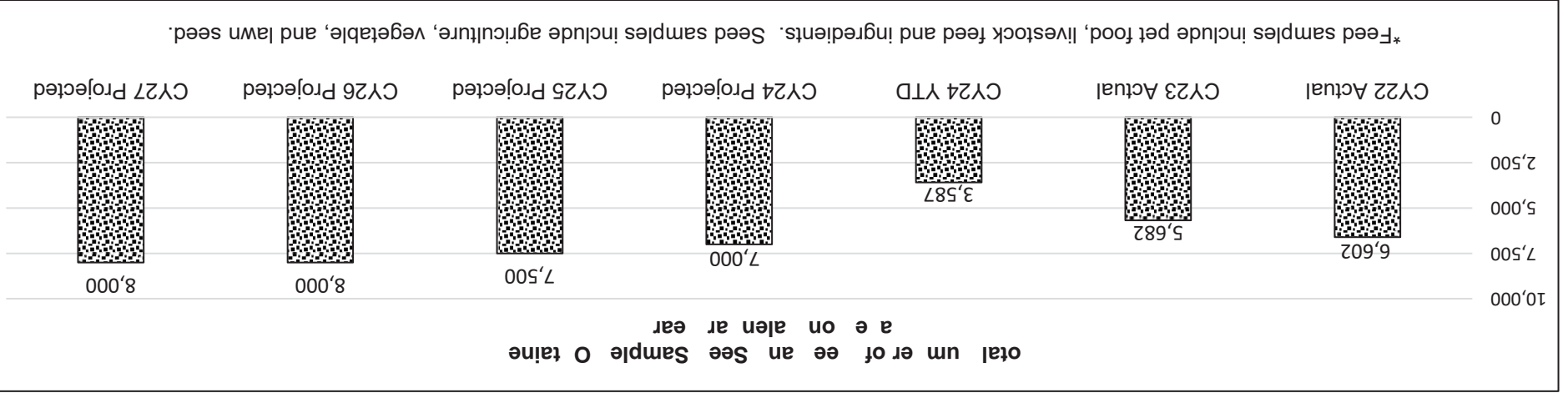
Empower MORE in the feed & seed industry and consumers of feed & seed products.

Major Program Objectives

- Protects farmers, consumers, and industry through oversight of truth in labeling laws of feed and seed.
- Collaborates with the Food and Drug Administration to establish and maintain an integrated food safety system.
- Cooperates with the United States Department of Agriculture to ensure compliance with federal seed laws and seed commerce.
- Provides laboratory testing for food safety by identifying chemical toxins and residue medication in feed.
- Provides laboratory testing of feed samples to ensure nutritive guarantees are met.
- Provides laboratory testing of seed samples to ensure seed quality guarantees are met.
- Ensures export capability of feed and seed products by providing required inspections.
- Maintains a safe food supply through inspections.
- For compliance with the Missouri Commercial Feed Law:
 - Prohibited Materials in Ruminant Animal Food (BSE) requirements (21 CFR § 589.2000-2001).
 - Current Good Manufacturing Practices (cGMP) for Medicated Feeds requirements (21 CFR part 225).
 - cGMP, Hazard Analysis, and Risk Based Preventive Controls for Food for Animals (PCAF) requirements (21 CFR part 507).
 - Food Facility Registration (21 CFR part 1, subpart H) Medicated Feed Mill Licensing and Registration (21 CFR § 558.4) and Veterinary Distributor Notification requirements.
 - Veterinary Feed Directive (21 CFR § 558.6).
 - Animal Food Subject to FD&C Act Adulteration Provision (21 U.S.C. 342).

Major Program Activity Measure for the Program





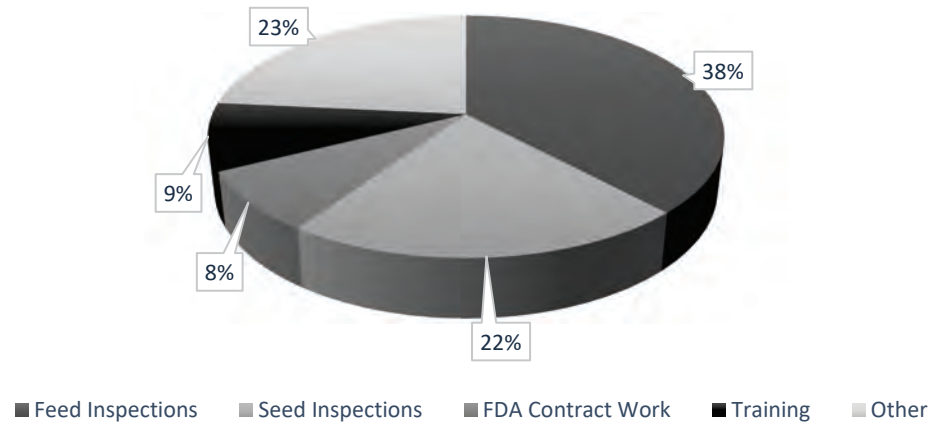
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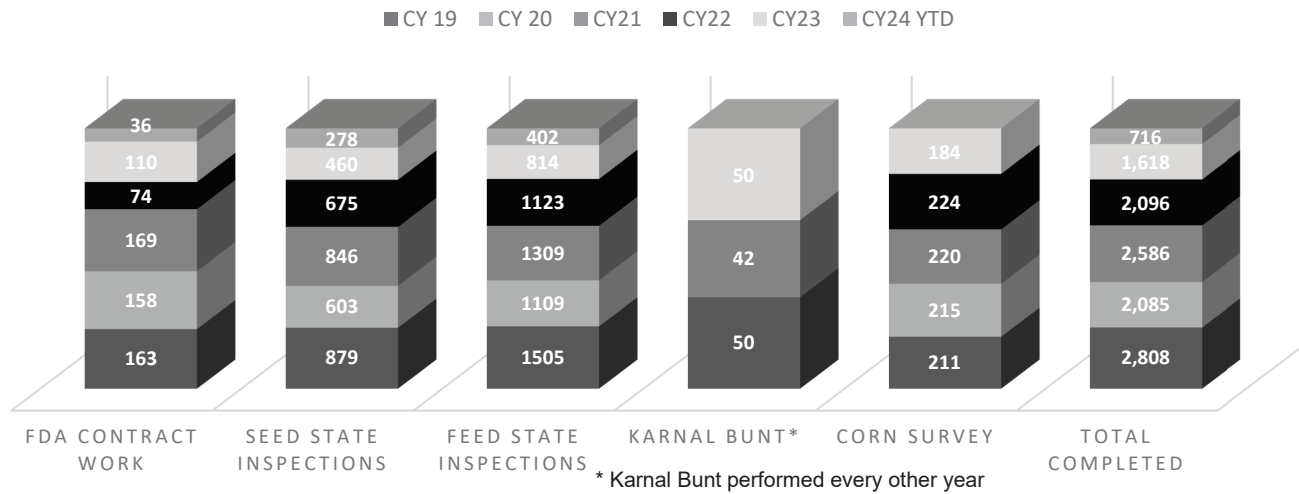
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Inspectional Staff Annual Time Distribution - CY23



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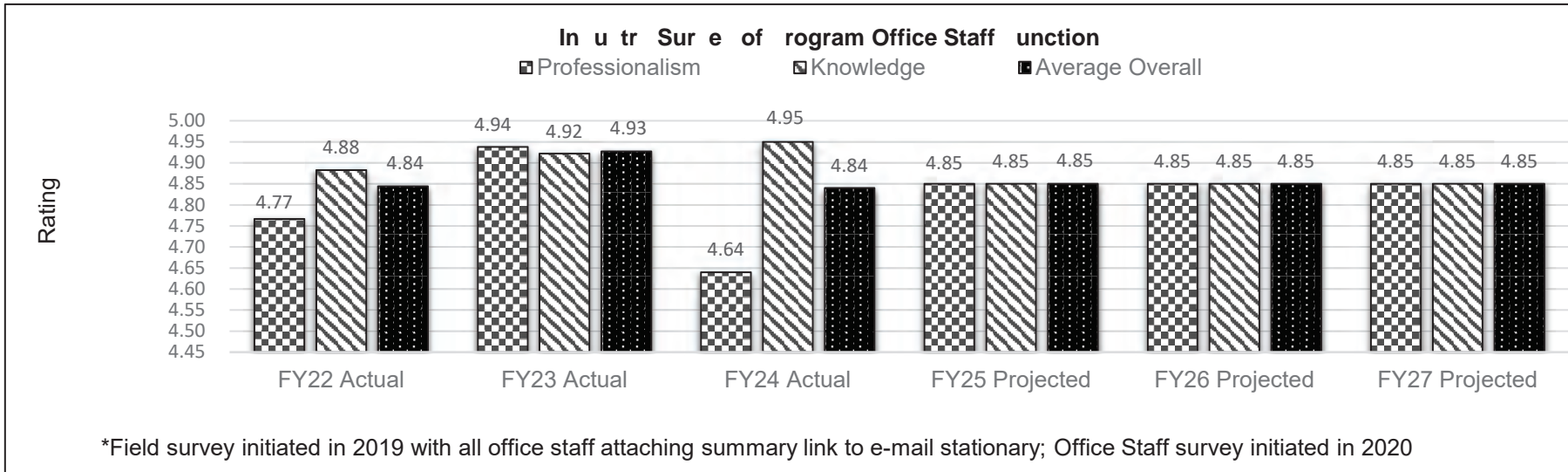
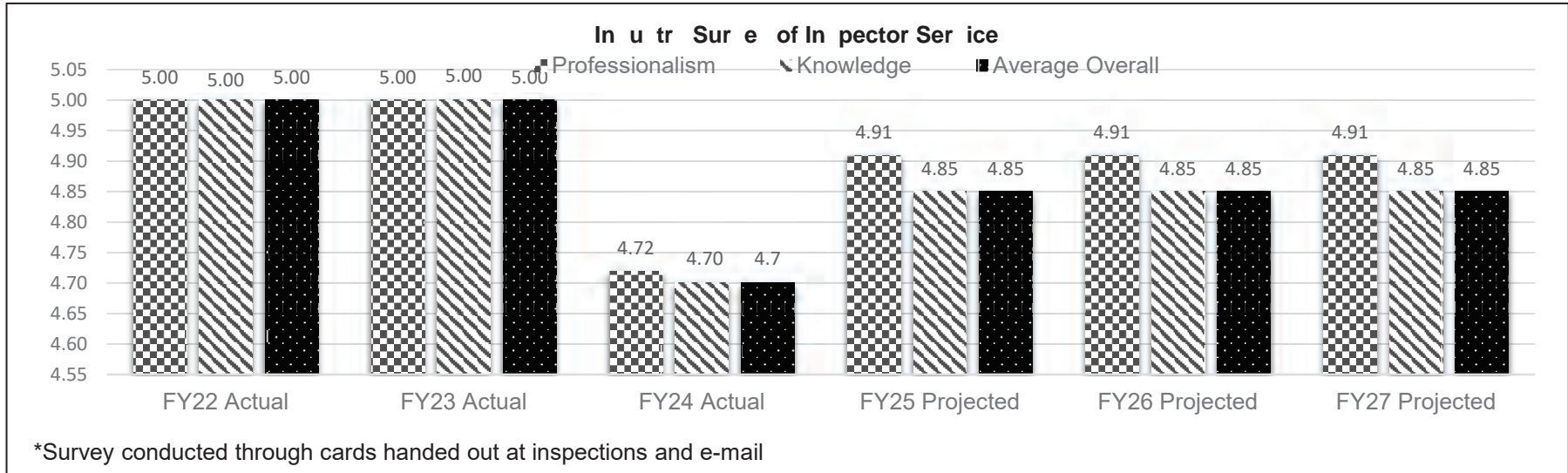
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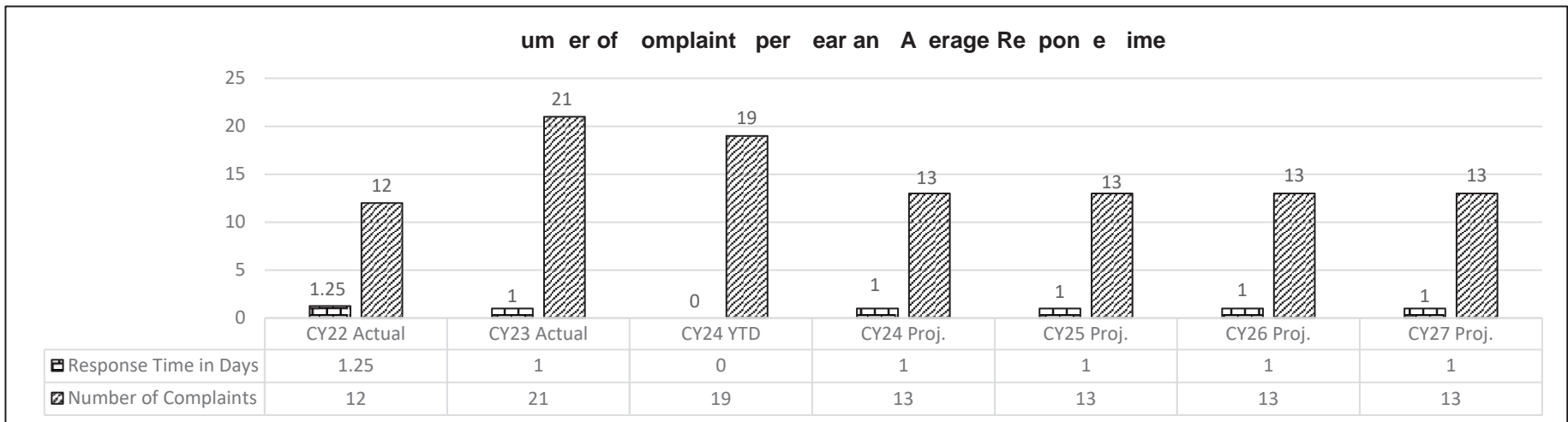
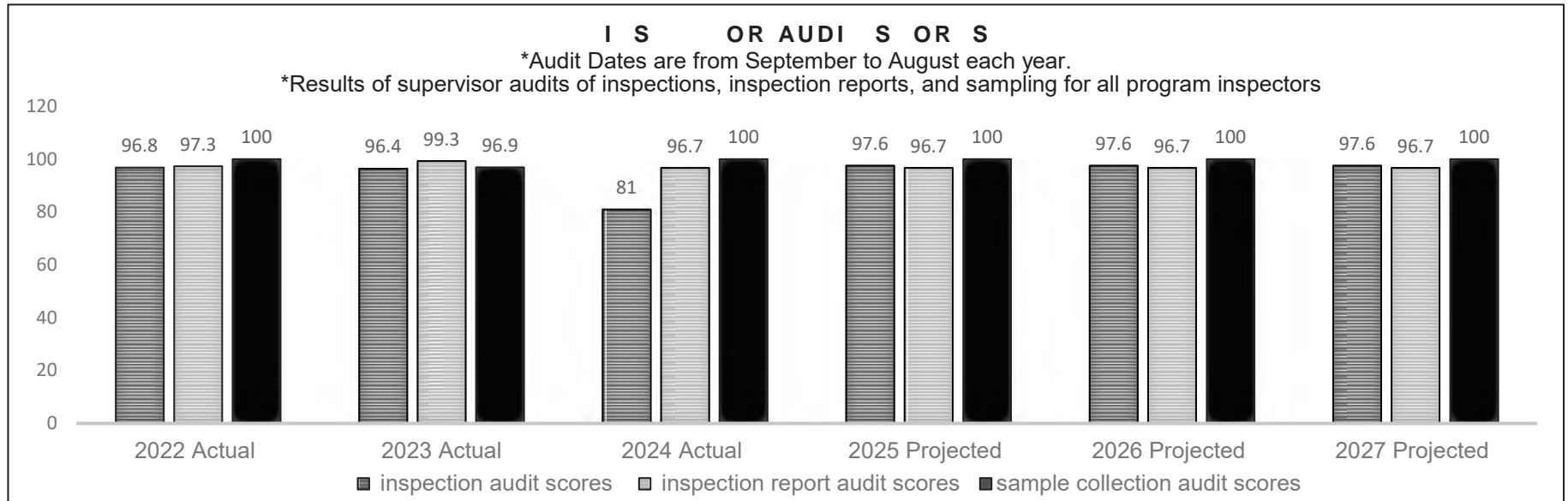
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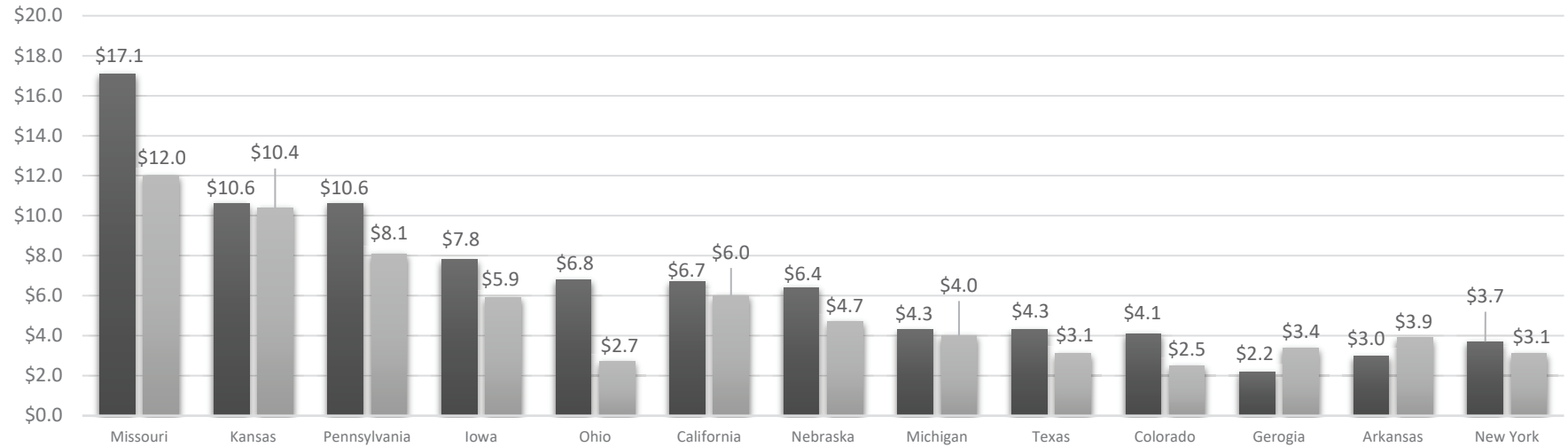
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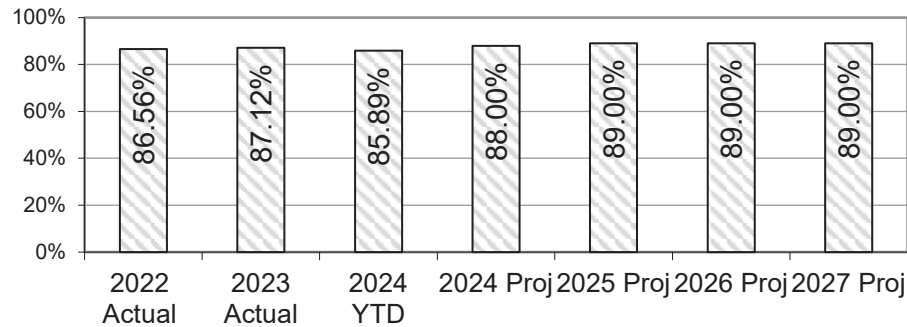
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Pet Food Manufacturers: Total Sales by State (\$B)

Source: Economic Contribution: American Feed Industry Association 2016 & April 2023 U.S. Animal Feed and Pet Food Production

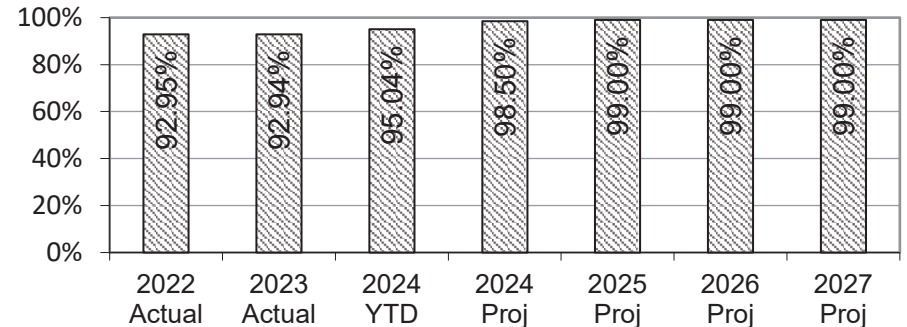


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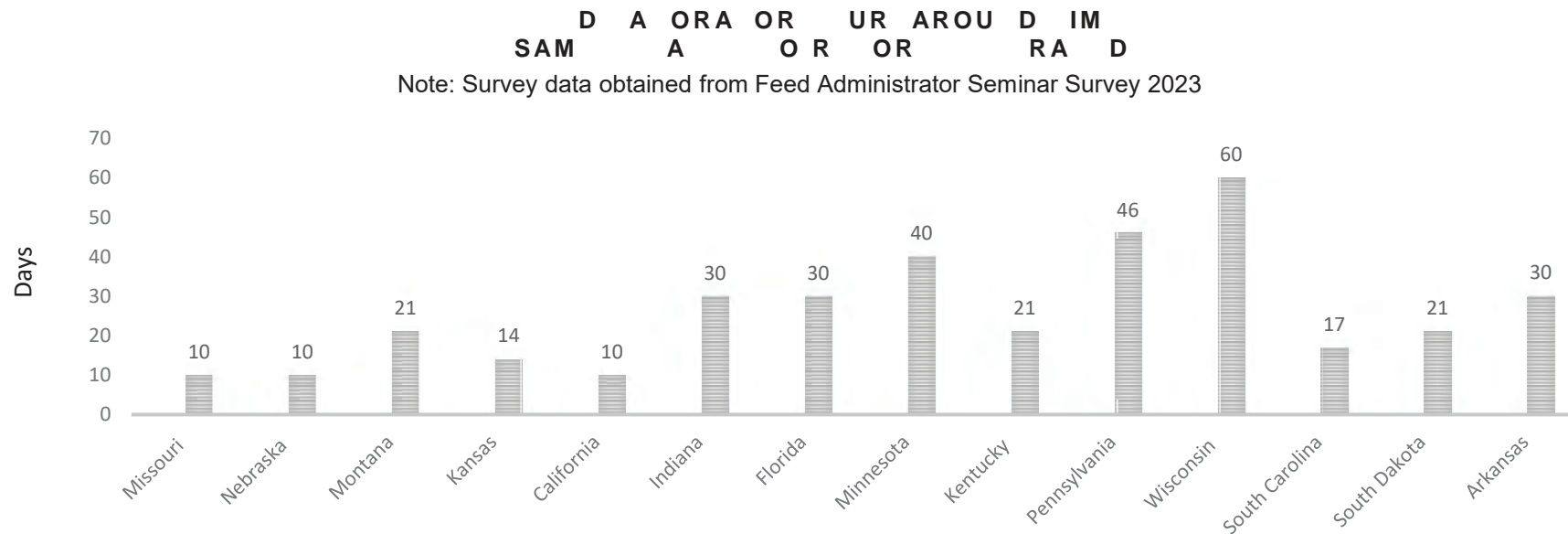
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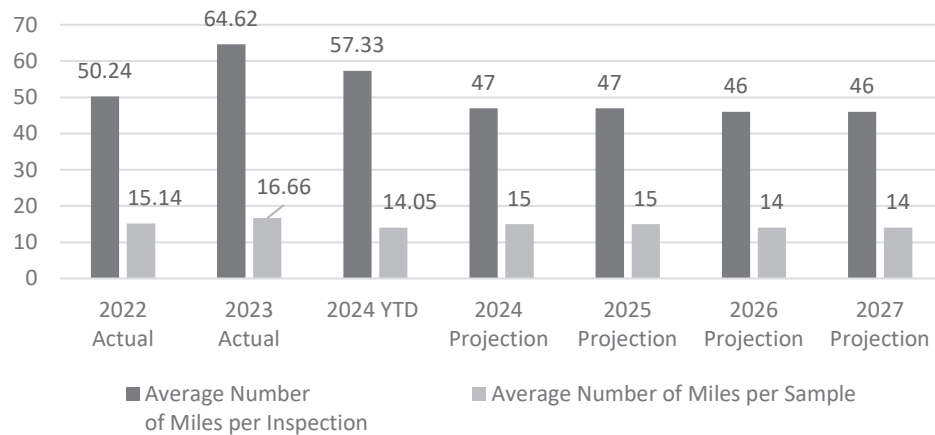
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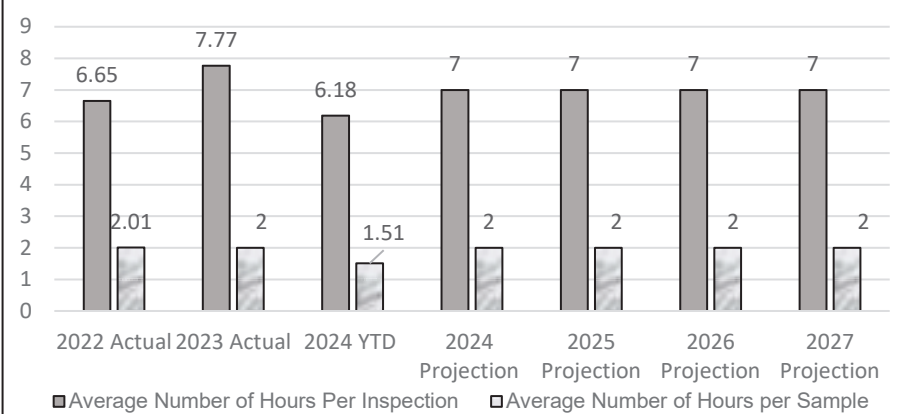
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Program Inspection and Mileage Efficiency Based on Calendar Year



Program	Inspection and Maintenance	Sample	Time	Efficiency
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Fiscal Year	Actual	Base	Stretch
FY22	\$579	\$625	\$650
FY23	\$996	\$625	\$886
FY24	\$1,131	\$675	\$1,007
FY25	\$1,000		\$950
FY26	\$1,000		\$950
FY27	\$1,000		\$950

ROI actual expense for the prior fiscal year and planned expense for the current fiscal year

Fiscal Year	FEDERAL	OTHER	TOTAL
FY22 Actual	332,552	1,101,588	1,434,140
FY23 Actual	429,696	1,193,948	1,623,644
FY24 Actual	545,634	1,318,149	1,863,783
FY25 Planned	600,000	1,800,000	2,400,000
FY26 Planned	600,000	1,800,000	2,400,000
FY27 Planned	600,000	1,800,000	2,400,000

Are there other sources of the Other fund

Ag Protection Fund (0970)

Are there other sources for the program fee or state statute etc

The Missouri Commercial Feed Law, RSMO Sections 266.152 to 266.220 / Missouri Seed Law & Regulations, RSMO Sections 266.011 to 266.111

Are there federal matching requirements if the plea is plain

No

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No

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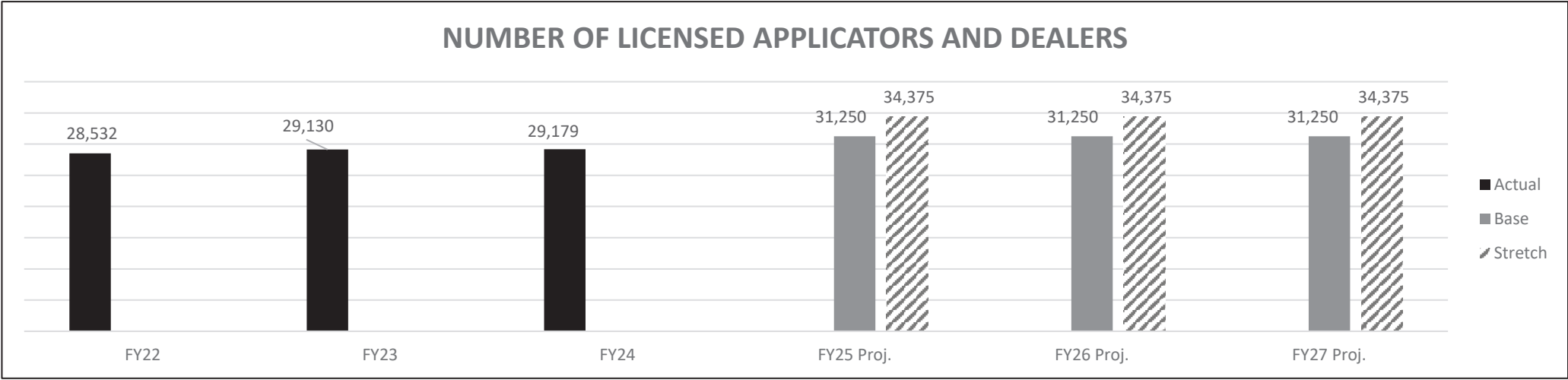
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- This program is designed to prevent unreasonable adverse effects of pesticide use on the health of the citizens of Missouri and the environment while helping assure the availability of pesticides needed to maintain our quality of life.
- The Missouri Pesticide program is responsible for regulating the distribution, sale, and use of all pesticides in the state of Missouri.
- The Bureau of Pesticide Control has four main program responsibilities: applicator certification; pesticide technician licensing; federal initiatives (water quality, worker protection, and endangered species), and enforcement.

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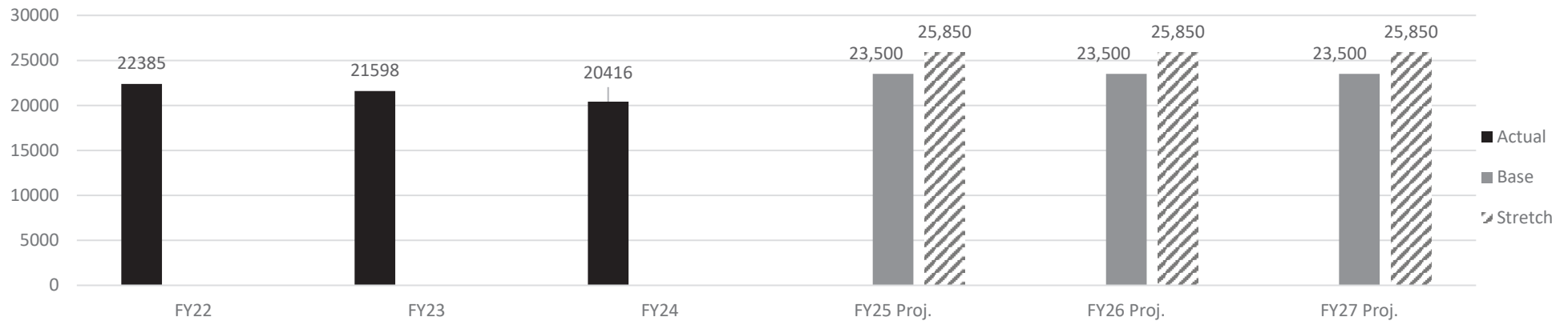
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Program Pesticide Control

Program Initiative to Follow Up on Core Issues Identified

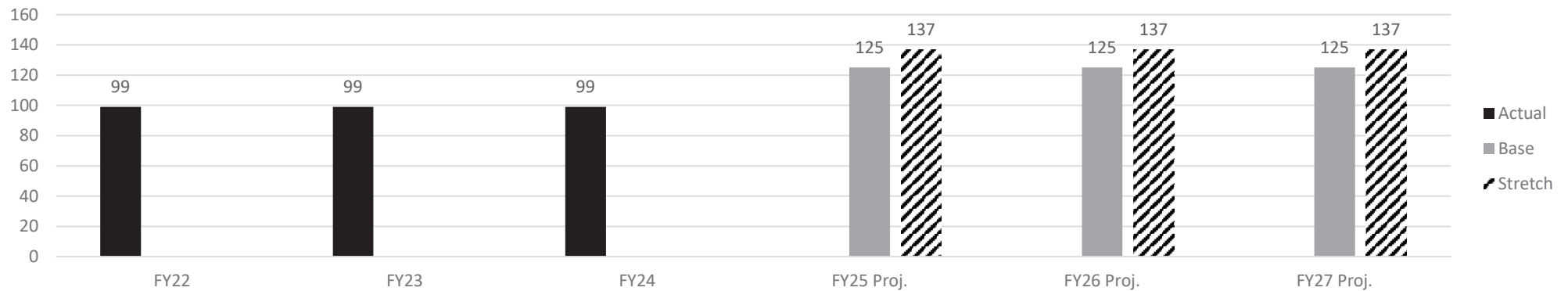
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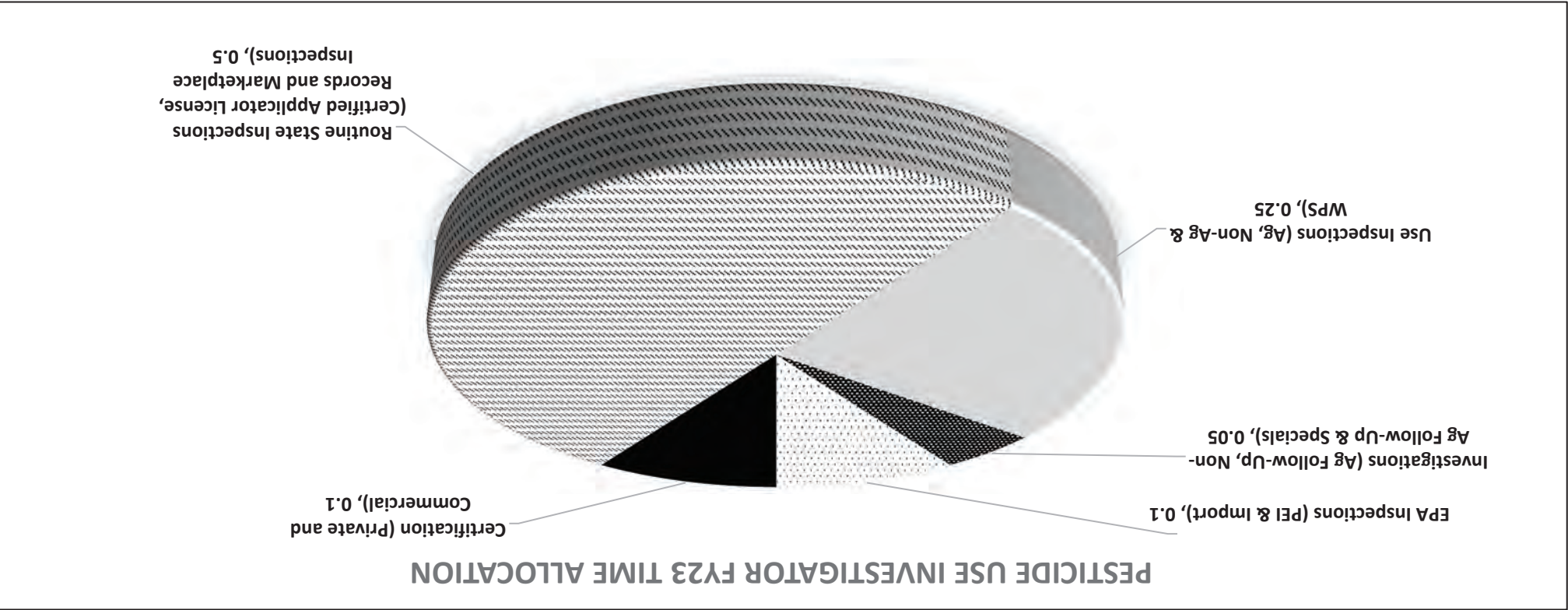
ote Inspections include pesticide applicators license and records and verifying pesticides are registered at businesses.

NUMBER OF INVESTIGATIONS CONDUCTED



ote Investigations include complaints regarding off-target movement of pesticides that has resulted in damage to complainants' property.

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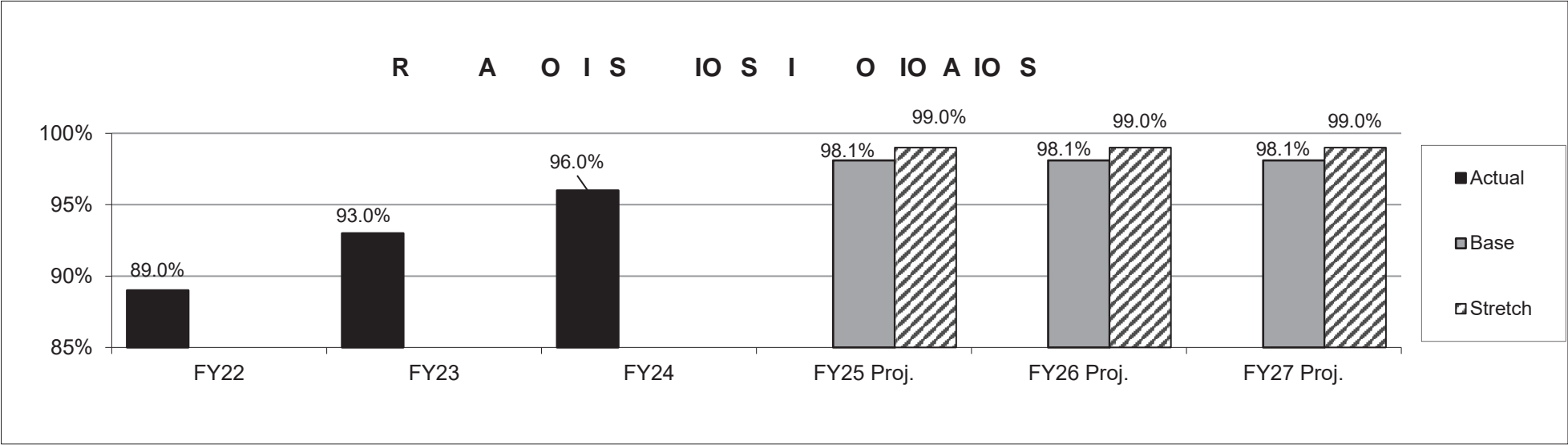
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complainant Sati faction		FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25 Proj.	FY26 Proj.	FY27 Proj.
# of complainants surveyed	120	99	99	100	100	100	100
# of complainants responded	65	22	10	65	65	65	65
Satisfaction rate	95%	86%	100%	90%	90%	90%	90%

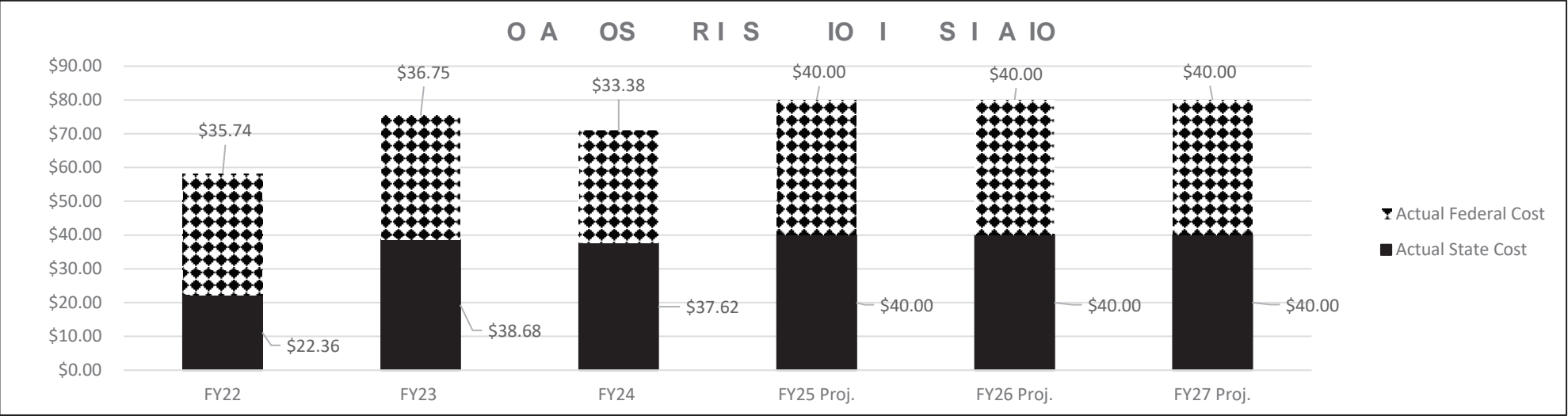
ote Customer Satisfaction survey(postcard) will be handed to the complainant at the time of Pesticide Use Investigator's on-site visit with the complainant. The complainant will be asked to complete the survey and mail back to MDA or complete the optional web-based survey.

ote Survey categories include quality, professionalism, and responsiveness.

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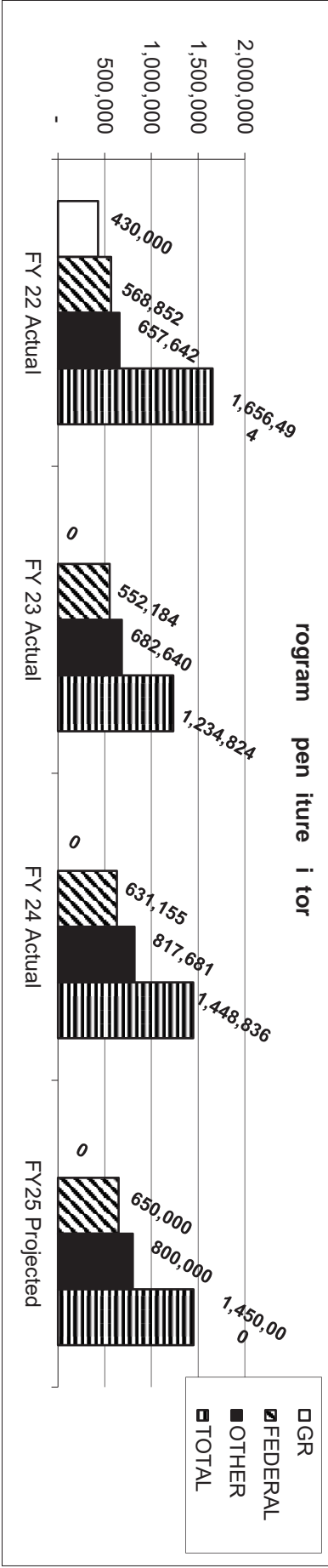
e tici e complaint Data

	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25 Proj.	FY26 Proj.	FY27 Proj.
Total Number of Complaints Received	123	150	81	100	100	100
Total Number of Complaints Investigated	99	120	64	80	80	80
Total Number of Complaints Closed	367	128	126	0	0	0
Total Number of Complaints Backlogged	171	163	101	None	None	None

ote Closed is the amount of time it takes to initiate, investigate, review, and issue an enforcement action.

ote For backlogged complaints starting in FY22, the number represents the total complaint investigations remaining to be reviewed for that FY.

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<p>at i t e aut ori ation for t i program i e fe eral or tate tatute etc Inclu e t e fe eral program num er if applica le</p> <p>The Missouri Pesticide Use Act, RSMo Sections 281.005 to 281.115, The Missouri Pesticide Registration Act, RSMo Sections 281.210. to 281.310. The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), Sec. 24. [136v] AUTHORITY OF STATES.</p>	
<p>Are t ere fe eral matc ing re uirement If e plea e e plain</p> <p>Approximately 81% of federal grant program funds received require a 15% match of state funds. Approximately 19% of federal grant program grant funds received require a 50% match of state funds.</p>	
<p>I t i a fe erall man ate program If e plea e e plain</p> <p>No, however, if Missouri lost program primacy, the federal government (through the Environmental Protection Agency) would pursue program management.</p>	

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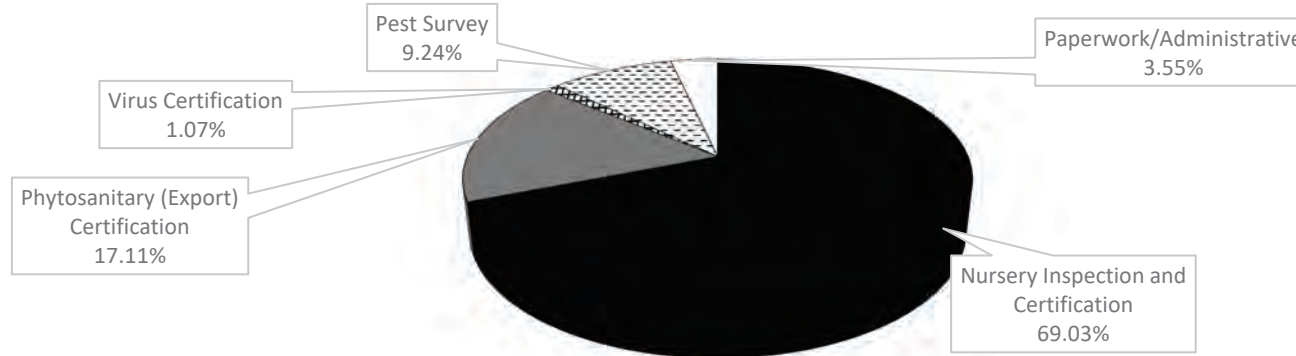
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Designed to facilitate trade and prevent the introduction and spread of economic plant pests. This is accomplished by:

- Facilitating interstate and international trade of plant-based commodities while preventing the introduction and spread of harmful plant pests within the state of Missouri and to areas outside our borders.
- Providing plant regulatory services (i.e. inspections and certifications) necessary for the movement of agricultural products in domestic and international markets.
- Providing consumer/industry protection and education in the areas of pest prevention and control.
- Preventing harm to agricultural and forest resources by inspection of nursery stock, a major pathway into Missouri for invasive insects and diseases (spongy moth, emerald ash borer, sudden oak death, Asian longhorned beetle, and thousand cankers disease of walnut).

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FY24 Work Time Distribution Among Primary Responsibilities For Program Field Staff

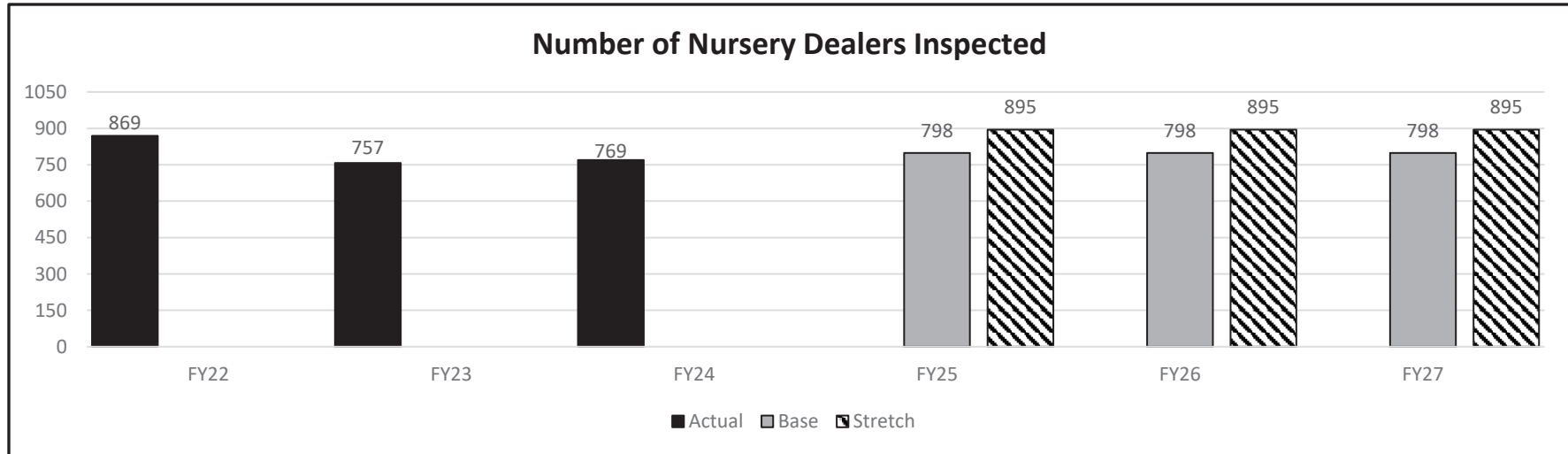


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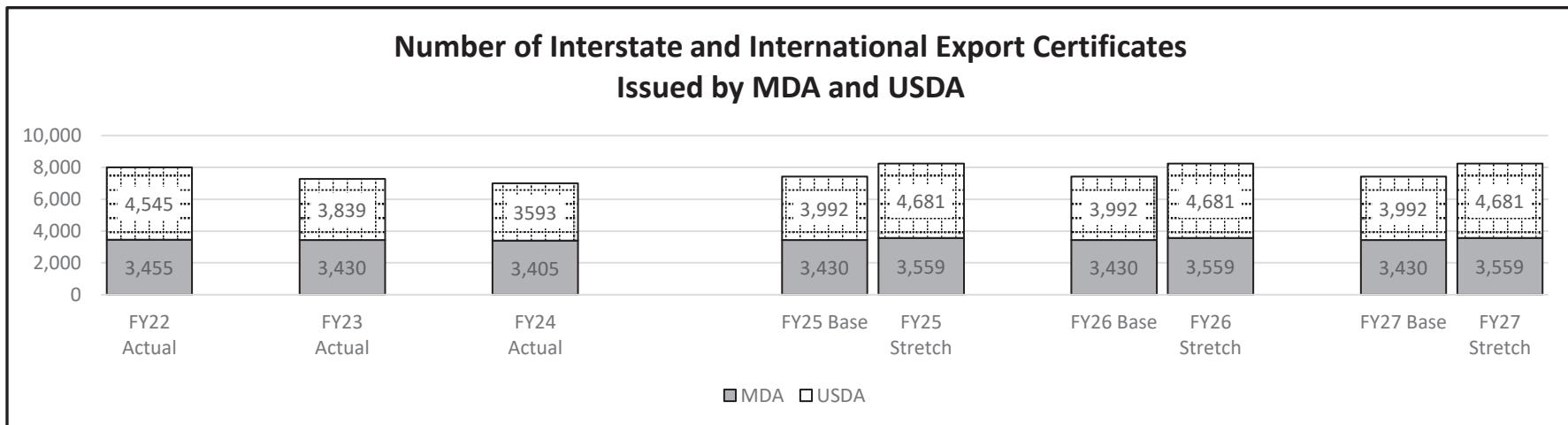
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NOTE 1: The majority of nursery stock sold at dealers is from out of state and is a pathway for insects and diseases that could cause serious economic damage to Missouri agricultural and forest resources. Dealer inspections are not mandated but are an important preventative measure.



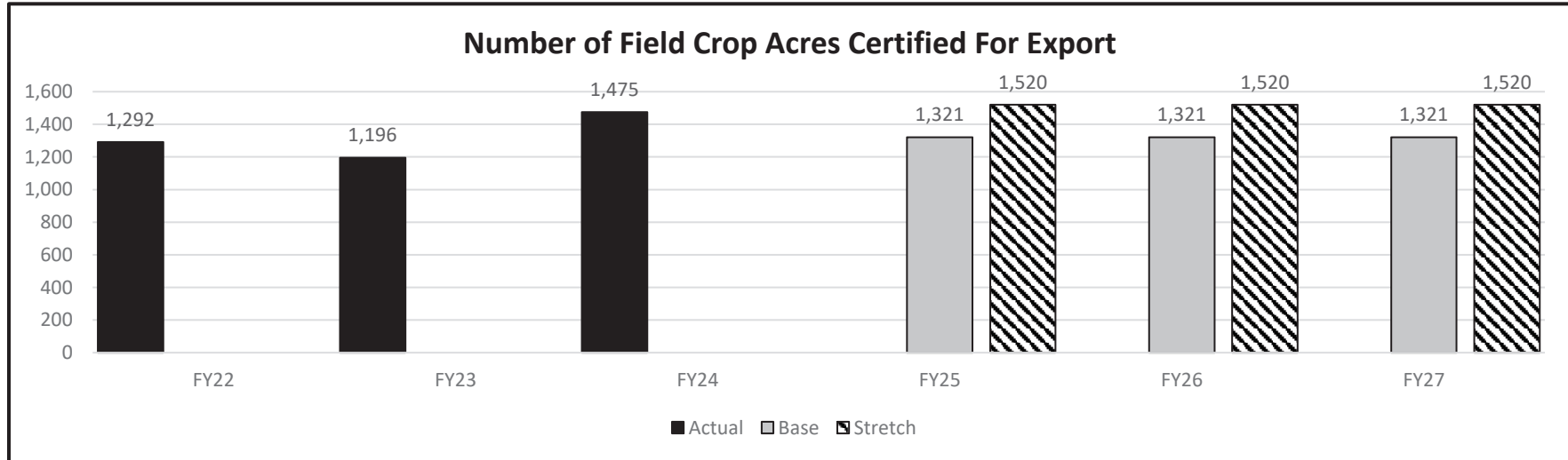
NOTE 1: Both MDA and USDA issue federal export certificates to meet import requirements of receiving countries. MDA also issues state export certificates to meet receiving state's requirements. This program function facilitates interstate and international trade of Missouri ag products.

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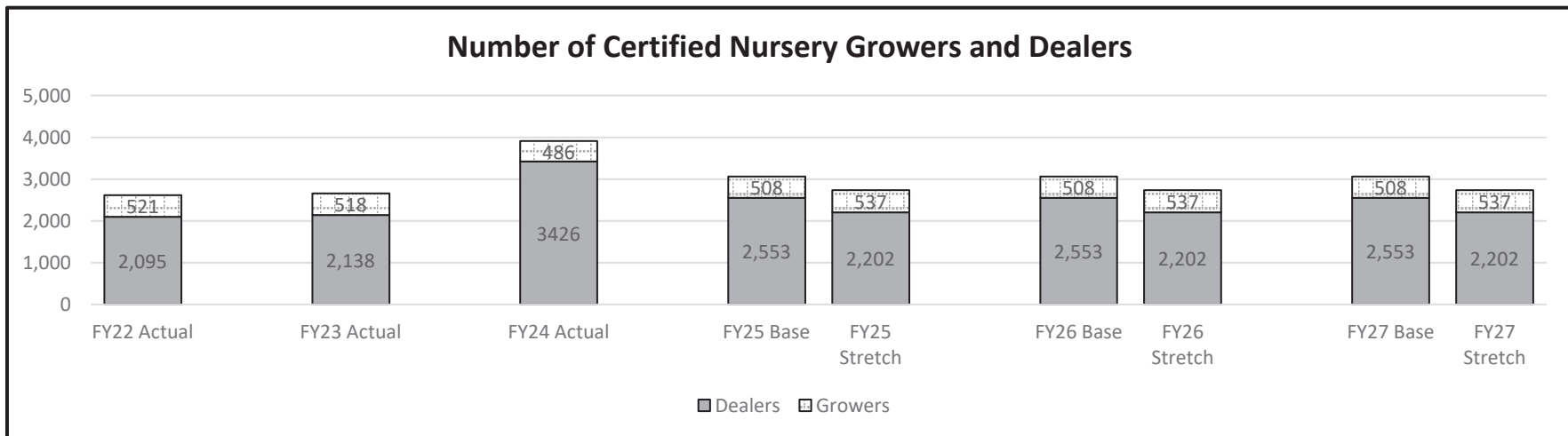
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NOTE 1: These field inspections are required by importing countries. This program function helps facilitate international export of Missouri grown research crop seed.



NOTE 1: Certification is required for interstate shipment and to protect Missouri consumers of nursery stock and our agricultural and forest resources.

NOTE 2: Nursery stock is a primary pathway for invasive insects and diseases that can impact agricultural and forest resources.

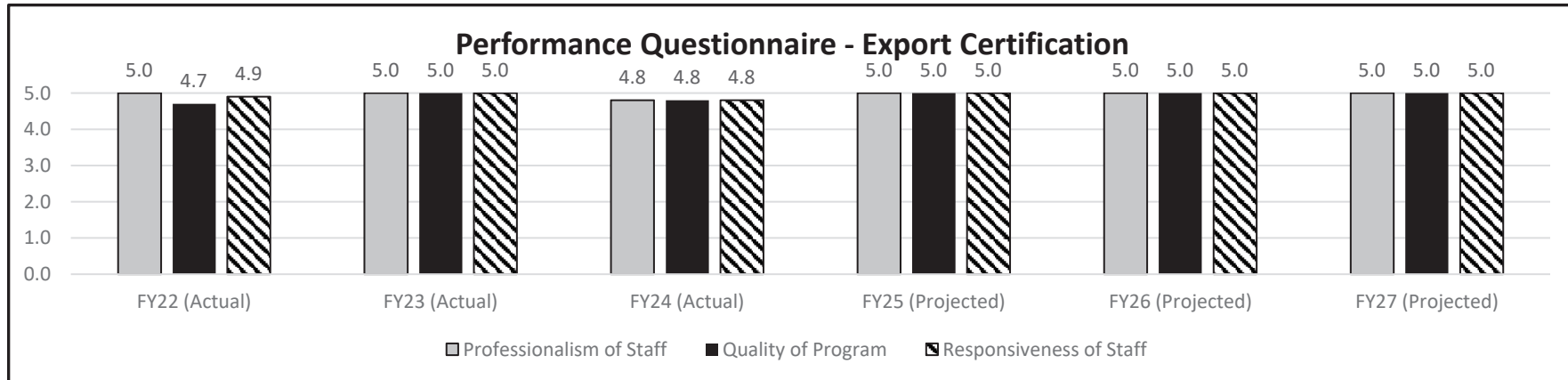
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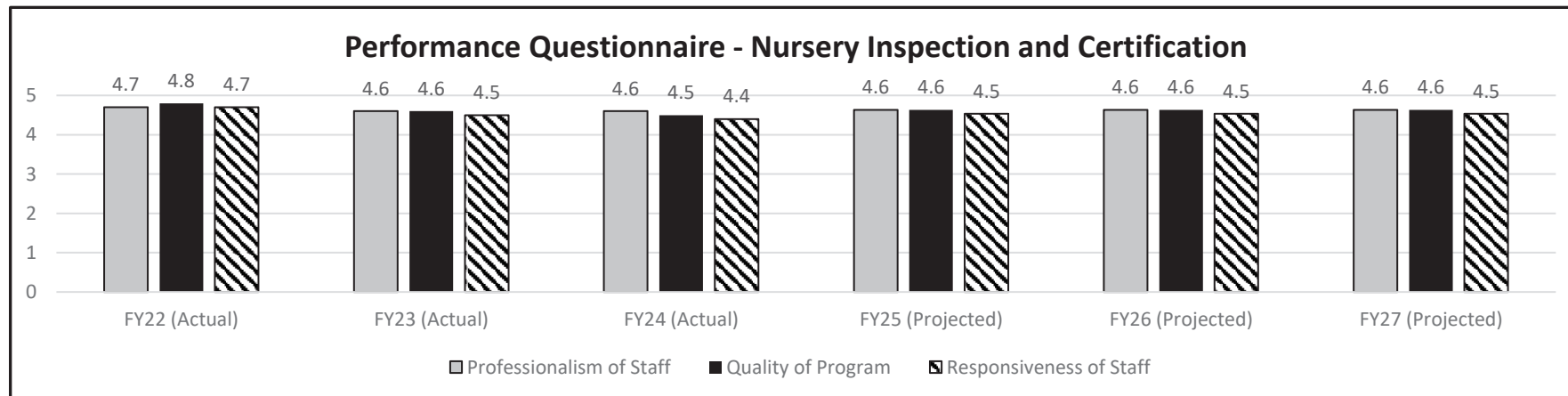
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NOTE 1: Respondents were given the following options: strongly disagree (1), disagree (2), neutral (3), agree (4), strongly agree (5).

NOTE 2: Response rates for FY22, FY23 were 9% (7 responses), 13% (5 responses), and 21% (6 responses) respectively.



NOTE 1: Respondents were given the following options: strongly disagree (1), disagree (2), neutral (3), agree (4), strongly agree (5).

NOTE 2: Response rates for FY22, FY23, FY24 were 8% (43 respondents), 19% (99 respondents) and 7% (36 respondents) respectively.

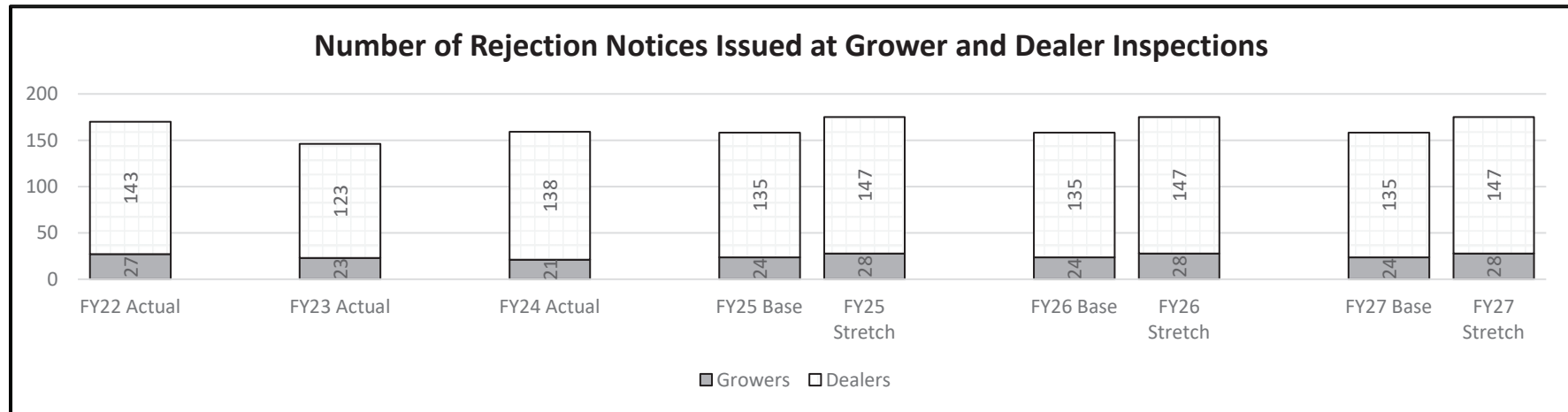
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NOTE 1: Rejection notices are issued in cases when harmful insects or diseases are detected and notice sent to the Missouri nursery, origin nursery and origin department of ag. Nursery stock inspected at dealers has primarily been grown out of state and presents a higher risk of insect and disease introductions.

	Number of Dealers Inspected in FY 24		
State	um er icen e Dealer	um er In pection	ercent In pecte
Indiana	2951	199	7%
Iowa	803	84	10%
Michigan	4000	643	16%
Minnesota	2200	477	22%
Missouri	3426	769	22%
North Dakota	236	66	28%
Wisconsin	1244	384	31%

NOTE 1: Dealer inspections are not mandated by the Missouri Plant Law. Dealers are a significant source of insect and pest introductions that can impact Missouri's agricultural and forest resources.

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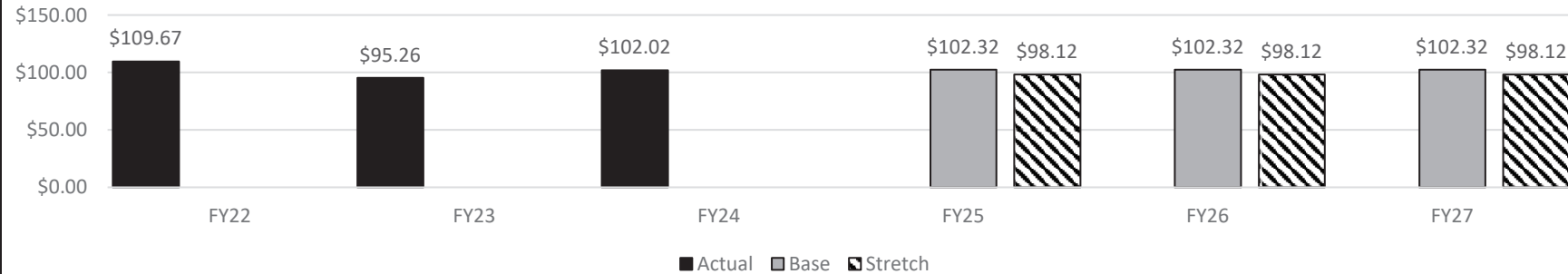
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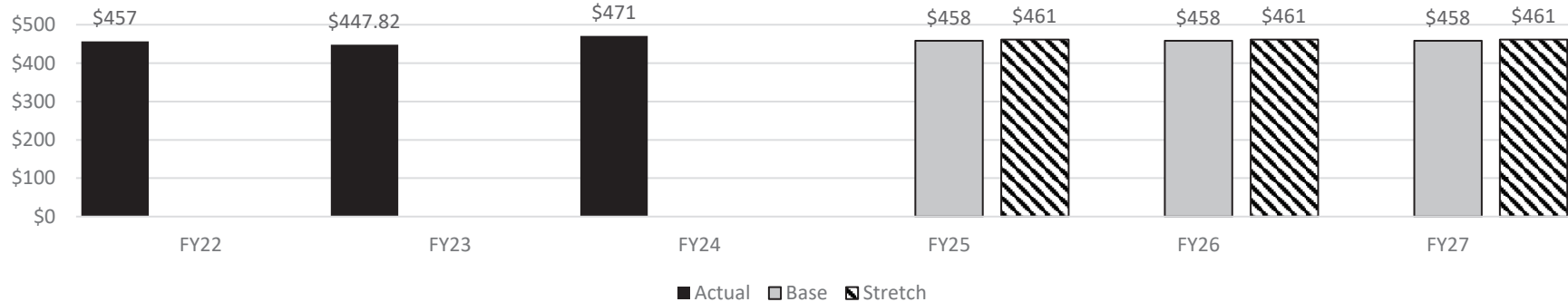
Field Staff Cost Per Acre of Nursery Stock Certified



NOTE 1: This measure shows cost per acre of nursery stock certified based on program staff time spent on nursery inspection and certification. It does not include office staff time spent processing inspection reports, database entry, and processing license renewals.

NOTE 2: Number of acres of certified nursery stock increased slightly in FY22. A one-time lab upgrade project, however, increased overall program expenditures in FY22, resulting in an increase in this measure.

Cost Per Inspection (Nursery Grower, Nursery Dealer, Greenhouse, Turfgrass)



NOTE 1: Calculation uses percent time spent by inspectors on these inspections multiplied by total ag protection fund expenditures for the program, divided by number of these inspections conducted. Some inspections take multiple staff several days to complete (large nursery growers).

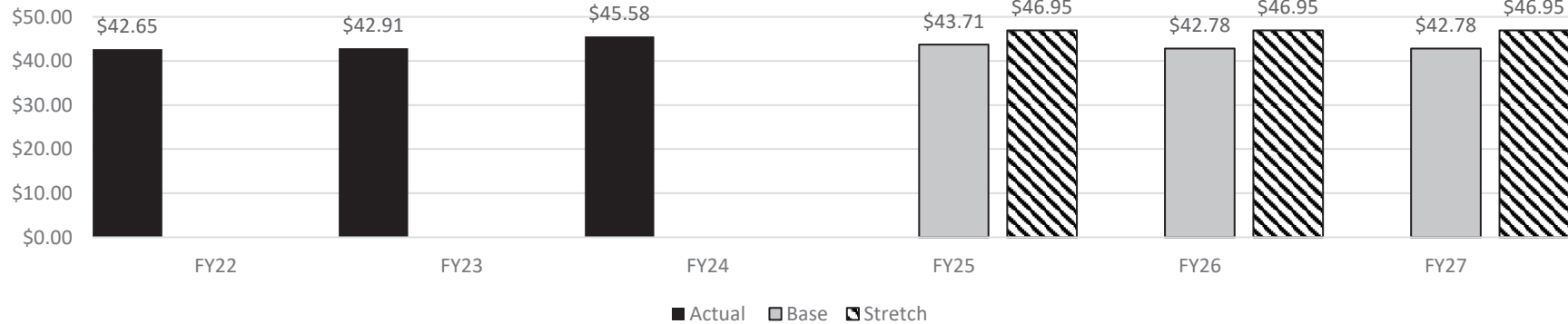
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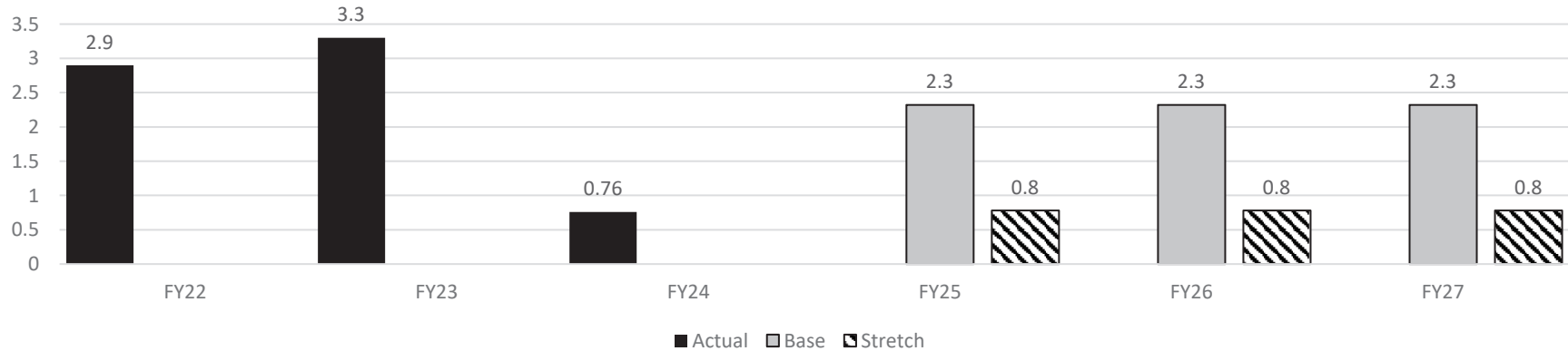
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Field Staff Cost Per Export Certificate Issued



NOTE 1: This measure shows cost per certificate issued based on field staff time spent on export certification. It does not include office staff time spent researching requirements, communicating with exporters and field staff, and issuing certificates.

Days to Complete State Review of Federal Permit Applications



NOTE 1: USDA allows states to review/approve federal applications for the movement of regulated, genetically modified seed/plant material, live plant pests, soil and other plant-related, federally regulated items. There were more than 500 permits reviewed by the State Entomologist in FY24.

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Program Expenditure History

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FY22 Actual	\$109,706	\$0	\$861,128	\$970,834
FY23 Actual	\$105,061	\$0	\$860,218	\$965,278
FY24 Actual	\$108,212	\$0	\$886,024	\$994,236
FY 25 Planned	\$111,458.78	\$0	\$912,604.79	\$1,024,063.57

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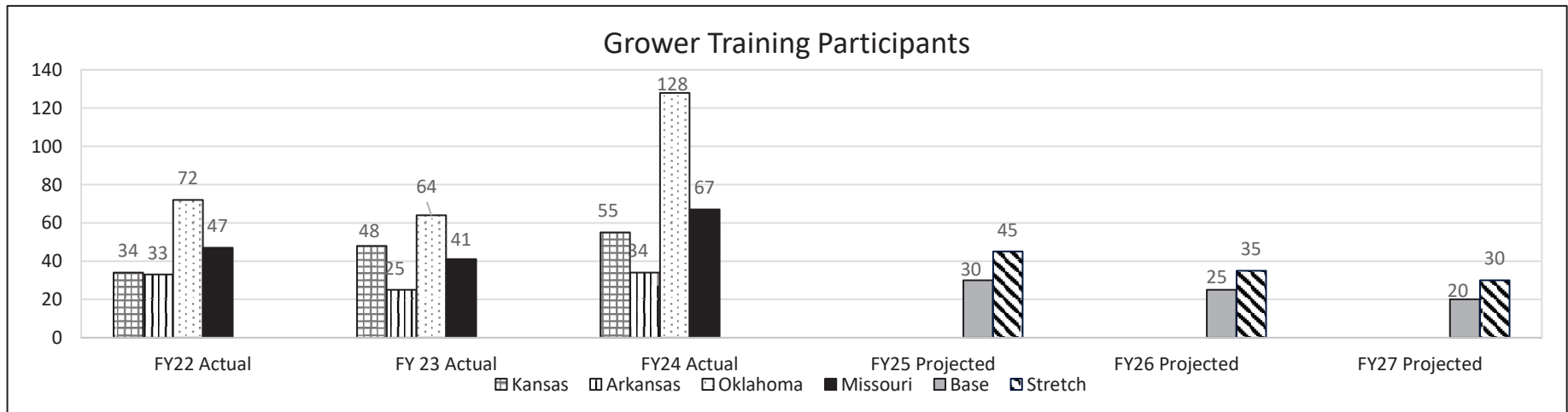
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The USDA National Agriculture Statistics Service (NASS) estimates Missouri has 2,289 farms growing fruits and vegetables. All of Missouri's produce farms that sell more than \$25,000 of produce a year became subject to inspection under the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) in 2021. The Department's Produce Safety Program is continuing to provide food safety trainings, outreach, and individual farm visits to assist growers with additional travel efforts being made to meet with Amish and Mennonite farmers.

The Department and Extension are working collectively to provide outreach and education to growers throughout the state. Produce Safety Alliance trainings, which are a requirement of the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA), are being offered throughout the state. Individual farm visits are being made to assess a farm's produce safety practices. In addition to these visits, the Department has developed resources to help growers with compliance. For example, producers had difficulty understanding the type of records they needed to keep to meet the provisions of FSMA so the Department developed a record template booklet containing examples.

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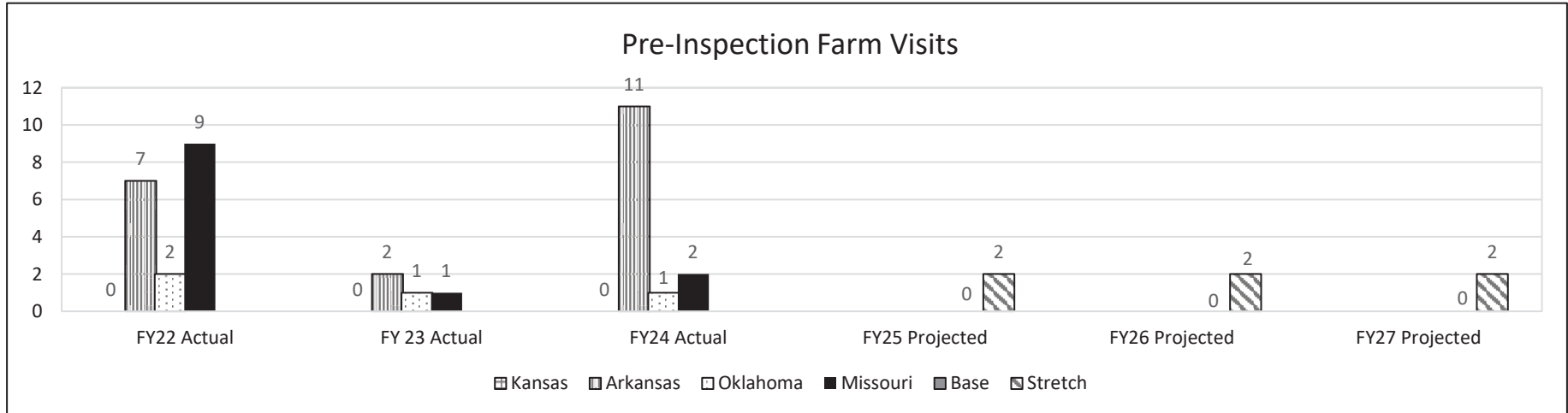
Note: FSMA Produce Safety Regulations require growers to attend this training.

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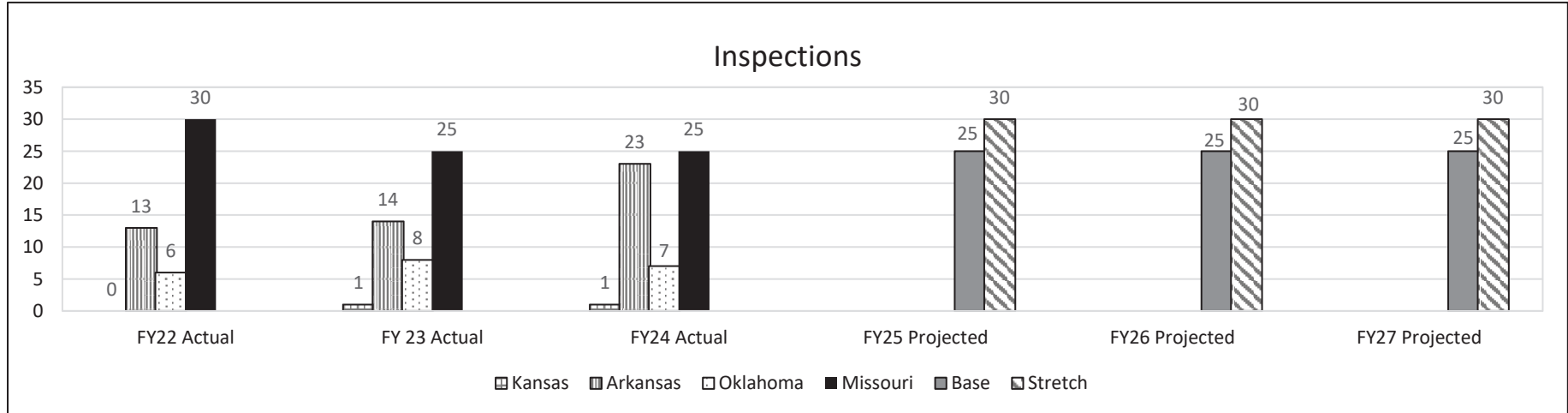
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Note: Pre-inspection farm visits are voluntary assessments designed to help farms prepare for future official inspections.

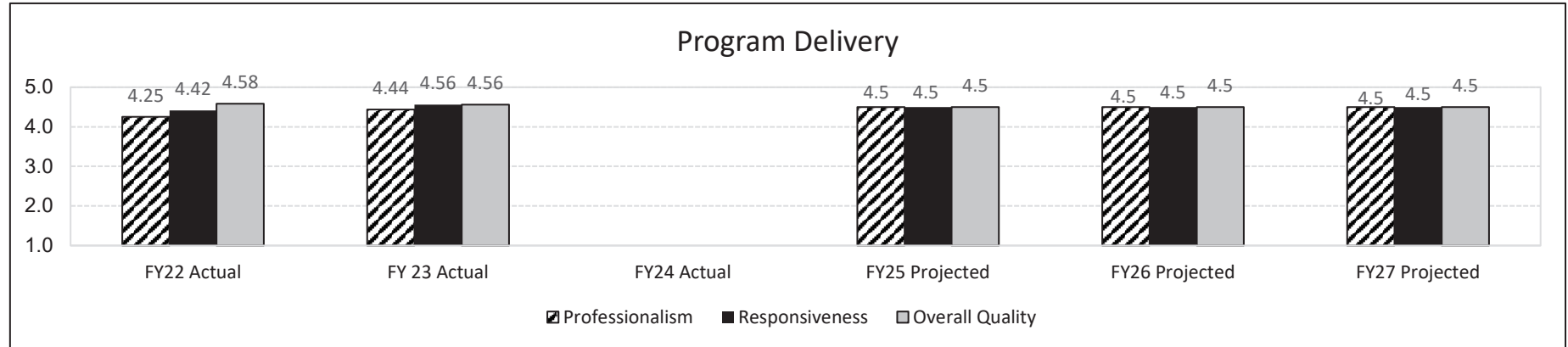


Note: Inspections were phased in based on total produce sales: >\$500,000 inspected in FY20, \$250,000-\$500,000 in FY21, and \$25,000-\$250,000 in FY22. Since FY23, all farms selling more than \$25,000 of produce annually are subject to inspection.

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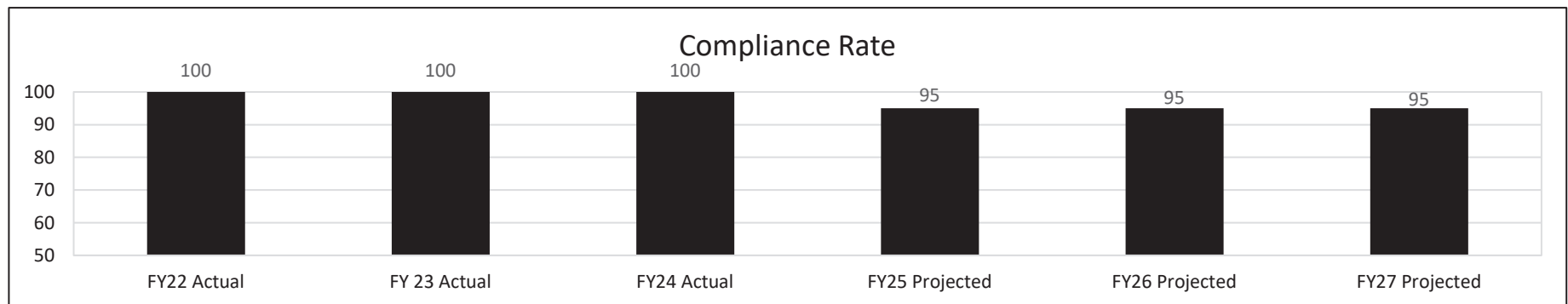
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Note: The average values are from a survey card with four questions that Inspectors leave with growers after a farm inspection. None were returned in FY24.

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Note: The program began inspections in FY20 with farms that sell more than \$500,000 worth of produce annually. Compliance for FY24 is projected at 95% since smaller farms will be inspected in FY24 and may have more compliance issues.

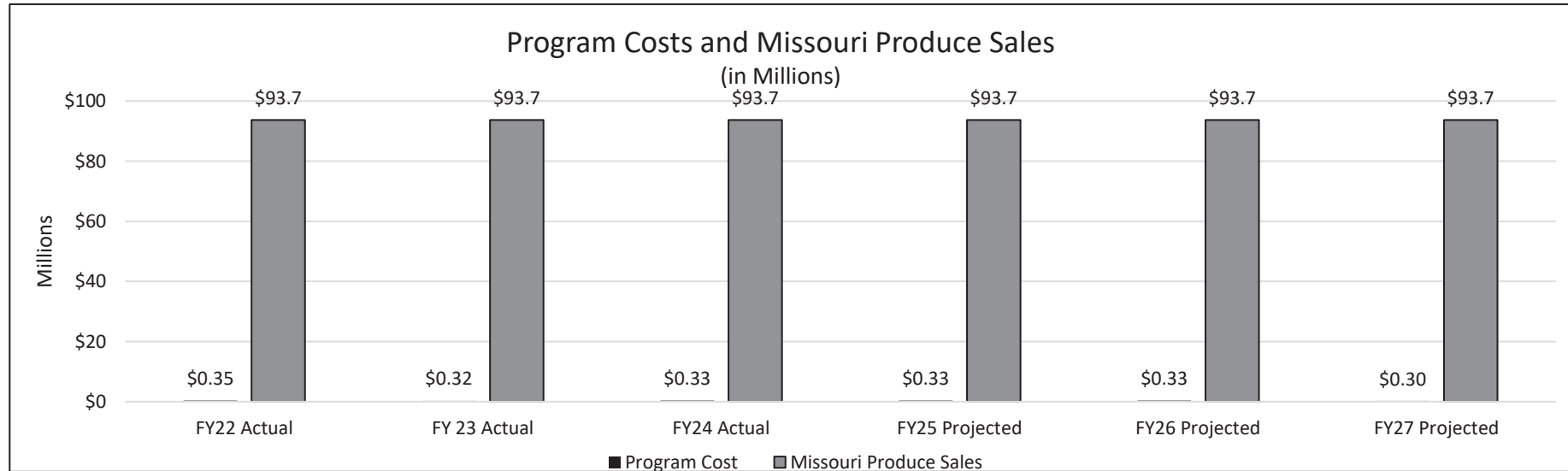
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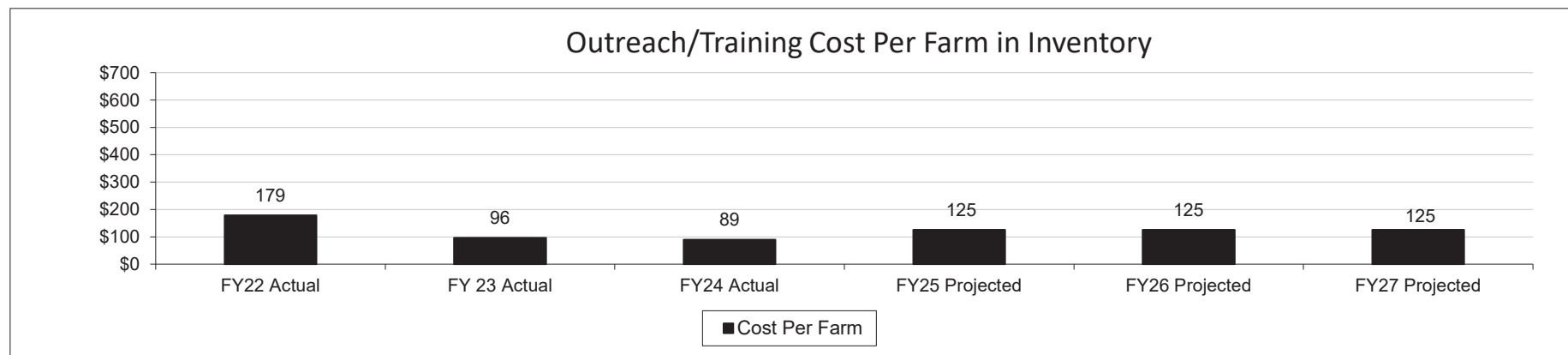
Program name: Produce Safety

Program initiated following core budget plan in FY2012

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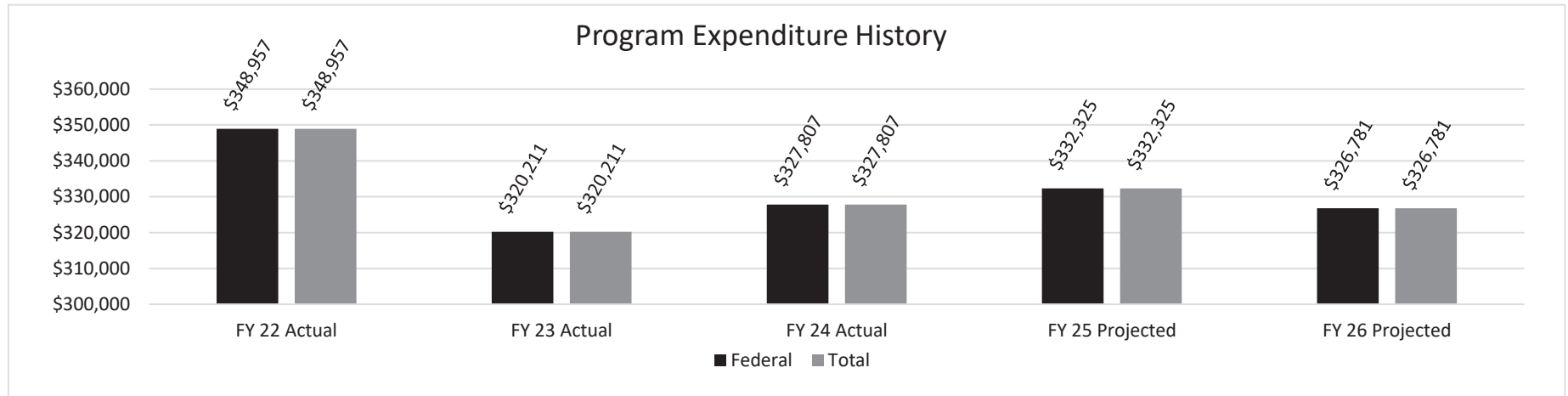
Note: According to the 2017 Census of Agriculture, the most recent Census, fruit and produce sales for Missouri totaled \$93.7 million.



Note: FDA stresses the need to "educate before and while we regulate" so substantial funding is provided to MDA for outreach. Sub-awards have been granted to the University of Missouri and Lincoln University to assist with outreach.

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Program	Initiative	Core	Unit

Provide actual expenditure for the prior fiscal year, planned expenditure for the current fiscal year, and a table of error recommendations for the upcoming fiscal year. *Note: Amounts do not include fringe benefit costs.*



Note: FY23 projected expenditures are less due to beginning the fiscal year with two vacancies.

State Source of the Other Fund

The Produce Safety Program is entirely funded with federal funds through the FDA Cooperative Agreement Program (CAP).

State Authorization for the Program is Federal or State, etc. Include the federal program number if applicable

Federal Section 117.475(c)(13) published September 17, 2015 (80 FR 55908)

Are there federal matching requirements? If applicable

There are no federal matching requirements for the Produce Safety Program.

Is it a federal mandated program? If applicable

The Produce Safety Rule is a federally mandated program that Missouri is implementing on behalf of FDA. The Missouri Department of Agriculture is administering the program because growers prefer to have State rather than Federal officials inspecting farms.

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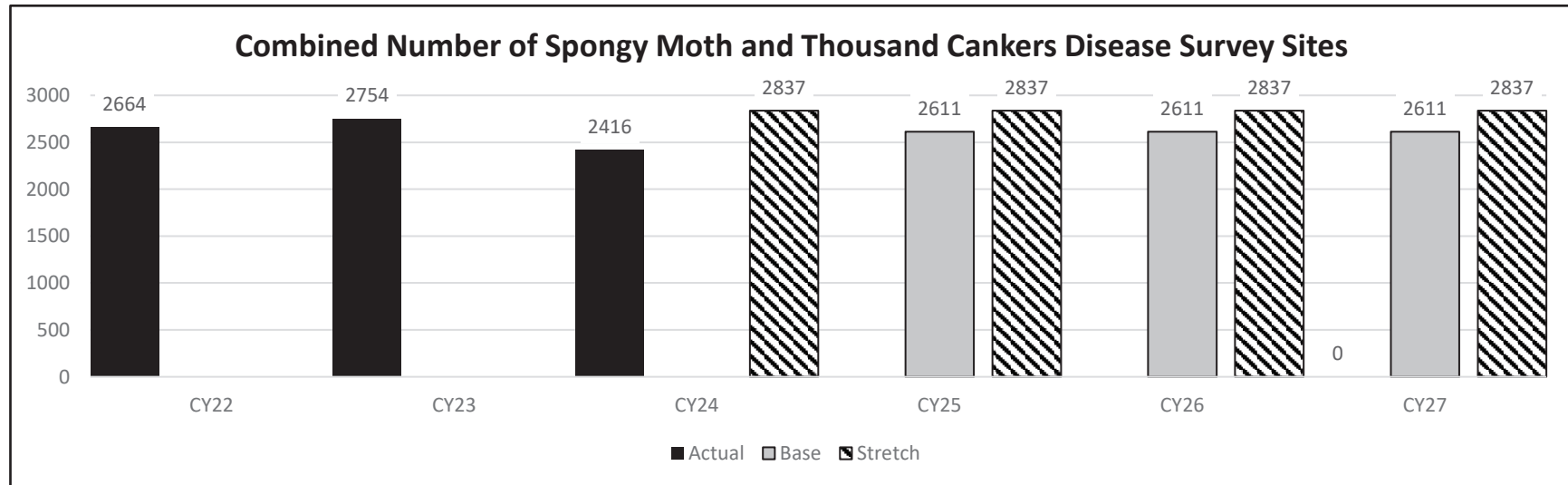
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Empower MORE Missouri citizens and agribusinesses.

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Designed to safeguard Missouri's economic plant resources and to facilitate interstate and international trade. This is accomplished by preventing or delaying the establishment of spongy moth and other invasive insects and diseases. Primary functions:

- Prevention is accomplished through comprehensive, cooperative annual surveys and focused education/outreach efforts.
- Protect Missouri's \$10 billion forest products industry and the state's nursery and landscape industry.
- Protect 12.5 million acres of oak forest, spongy moth's preferred host and the primary component of our forest products industry.
- Facilitate international trade of walnut logs and lumber by meeting survey requirements of importing countries.
- Protect tourism industry which relies on our native forest habitats.
- This program also works with emerald ash borer biological control and other forest insect and disease response efforts.
- The program is directed by the State Entomologist and operates within the Bureau of Plant Pest Control.

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NOTE: Difficulty hiring seasonal surveyors in some regions of the state have led to a reduction in the number of spongy moth traps deployed.

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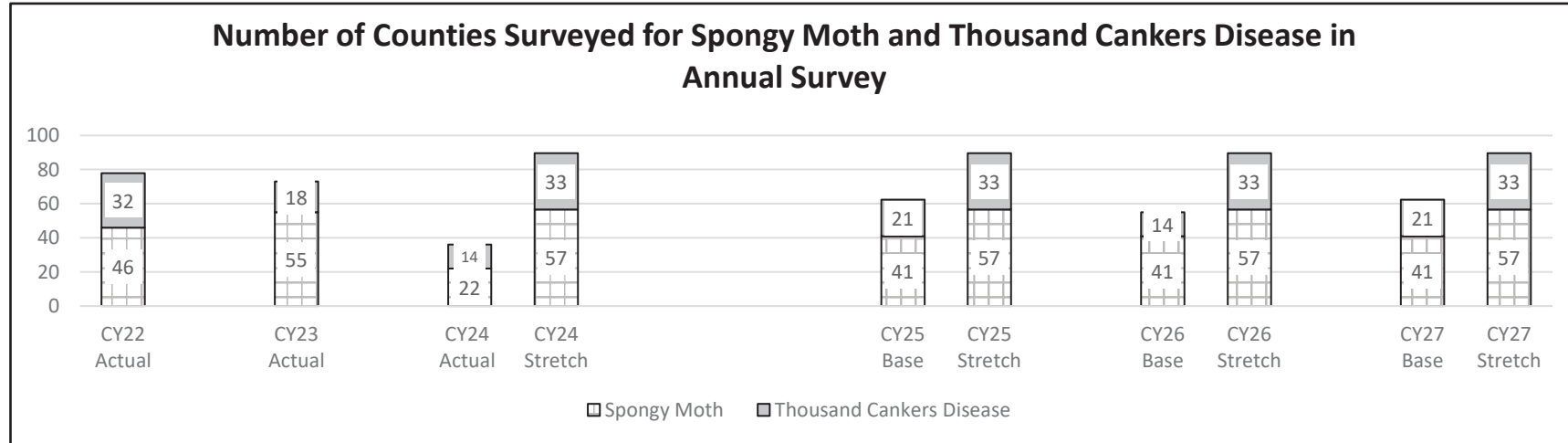
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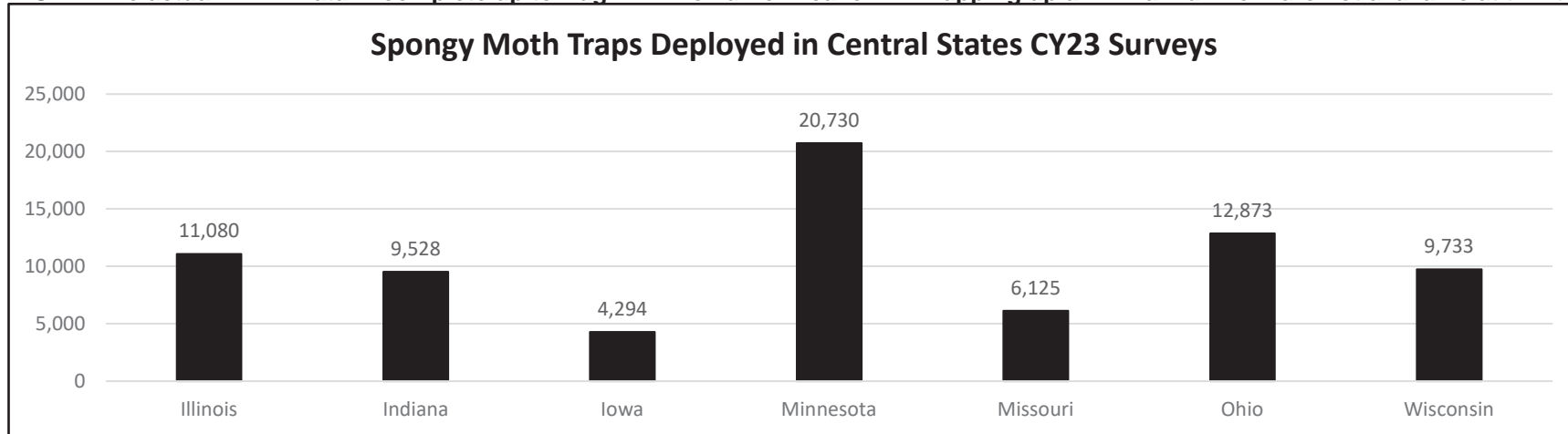
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NOTE 1: Some counties had both spongy moth and thousand cankers disease of walnut survey occurring in them in the same year.

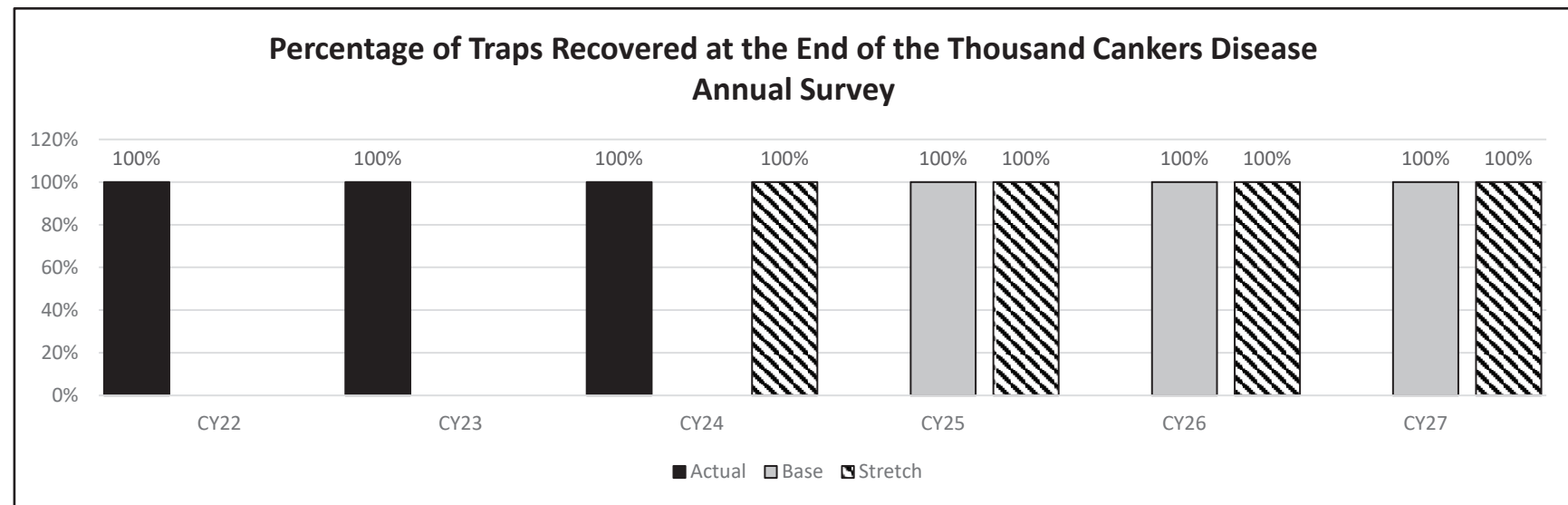
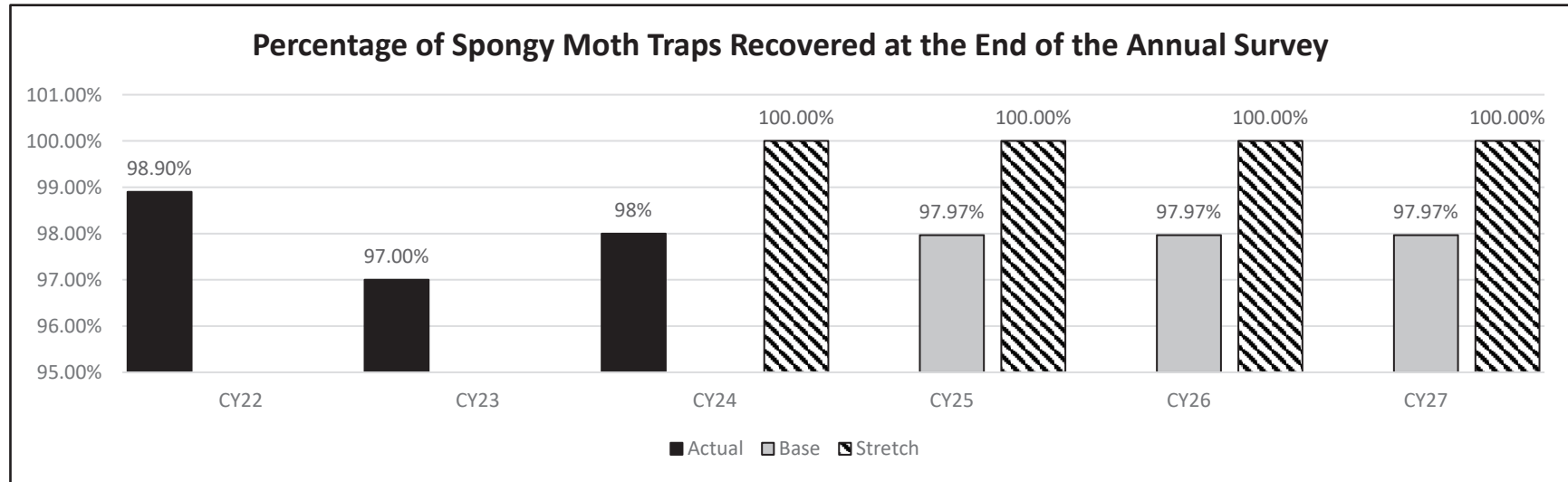
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NOTE 1: Number of traps deployed in each state represents combined number of traps deployed by all partner state and federal agencies in that state. All states represented here, except for Missouri, have active spongy moth populations.

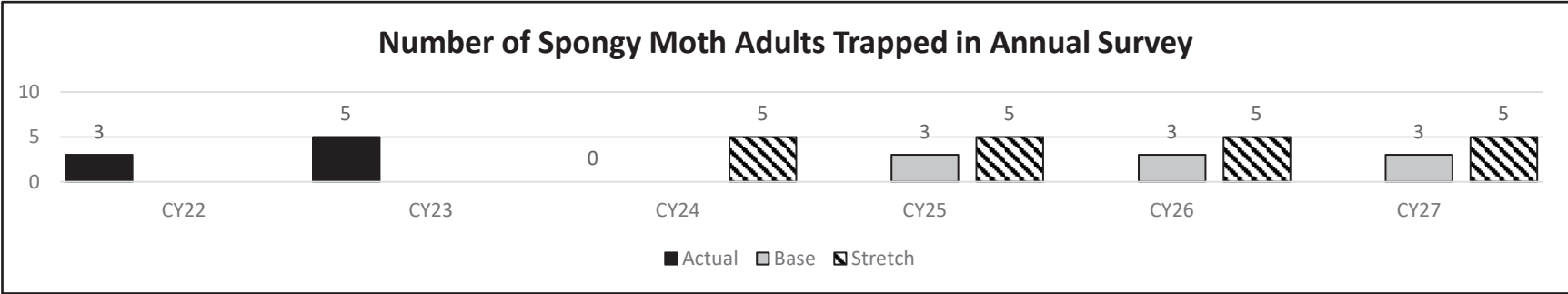
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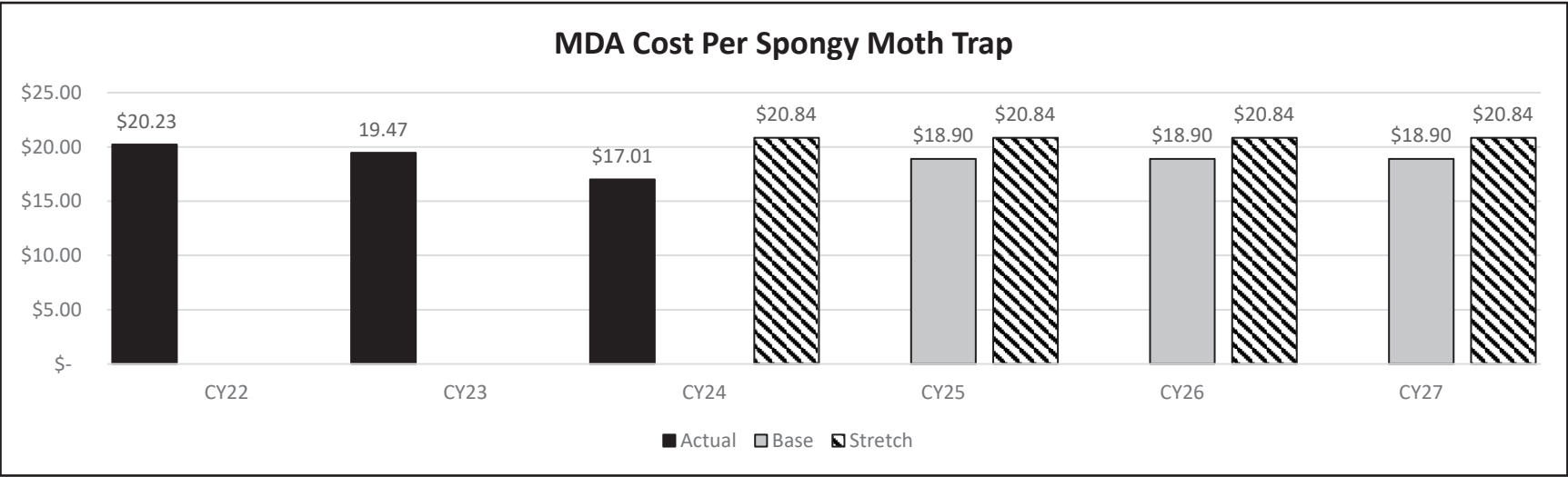
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NOTE 1: Cooperation with USDA on outreach and regulatory programs, as well as statewide, annual early-detection surveys help prevent the introduction of spongy moth into Missouri.

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NOTE 1: The Spongy Moth Slow The Spread Foundation reported that in CY18, the most recent available data, the average trapping costs in participating states was \$73/trap.

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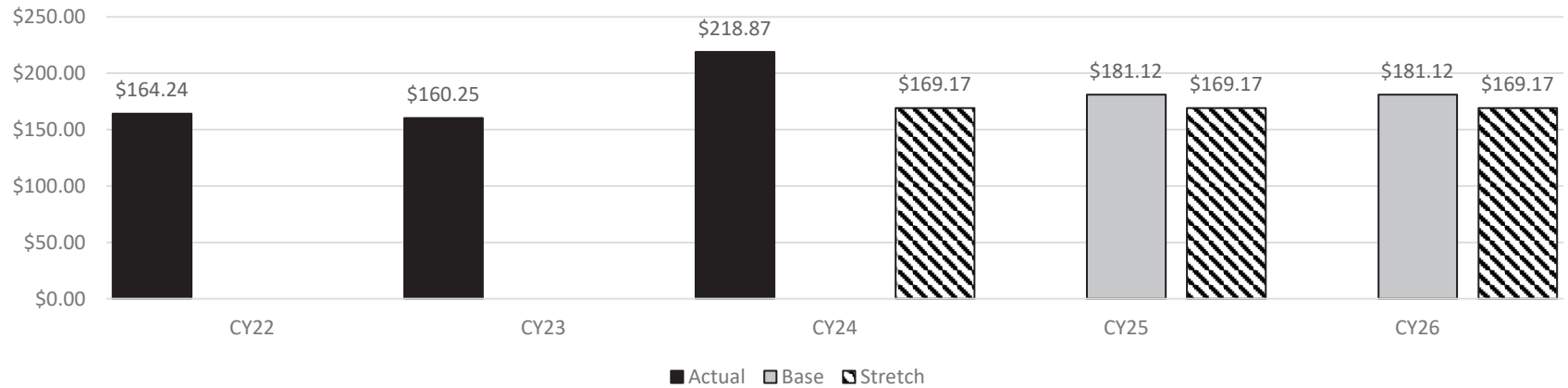
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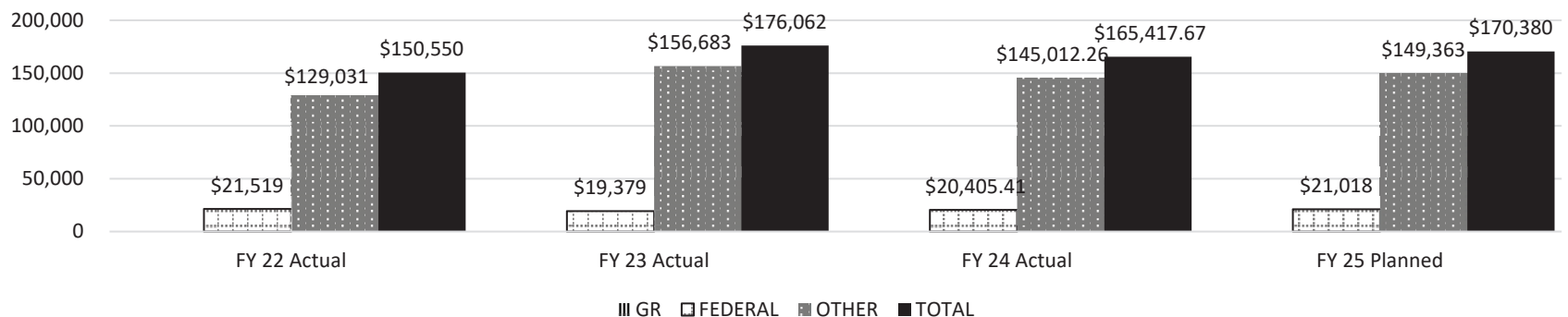
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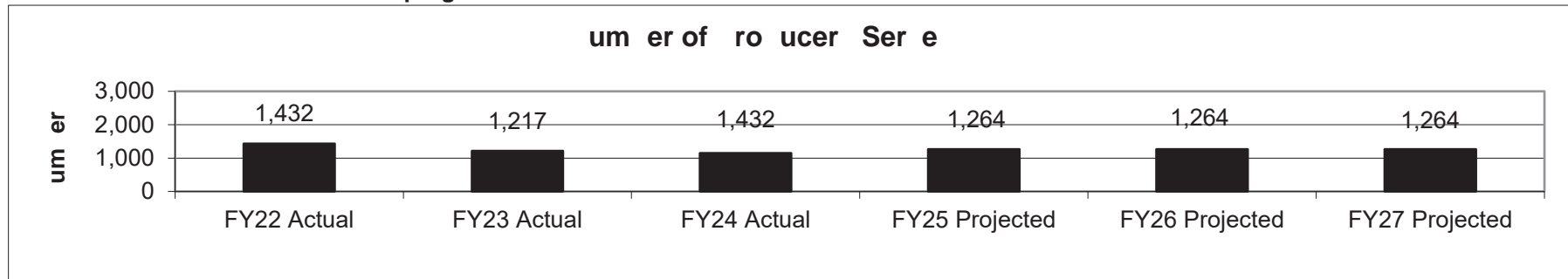
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Designed to eradicate boll weevil in Missouri, and is part of a national effort to eradicate boll weevil from the United States.

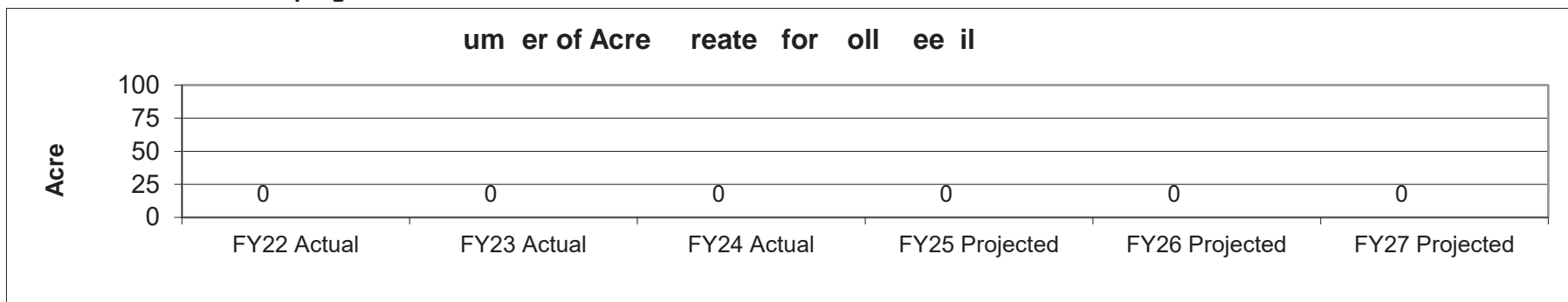
- Boll weevil infestations in Missouri have cost cotton growers over eight million dollars in lost yield, in addition to treatment costs.
- The program was voted in by referendum in 2000, was implemented in 2001, and was in the eradication phase until 2007.
- Missouri cotton growers voted in a post-eradication program which began in calendar year 2008.
- In February 2019, Missouri cotton growers voted via referendum to continue the post-eradication program for the next 10 years.
- To fund the post-eradication program, Missouri cotton growers also voted to pay a small, annual per acre fee which is collected by the department.

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NOTE 1: This is a new measure in FY20. This number represents the number of farmers or entities growing cotton in Missouri, based on Farm Service Agency data.

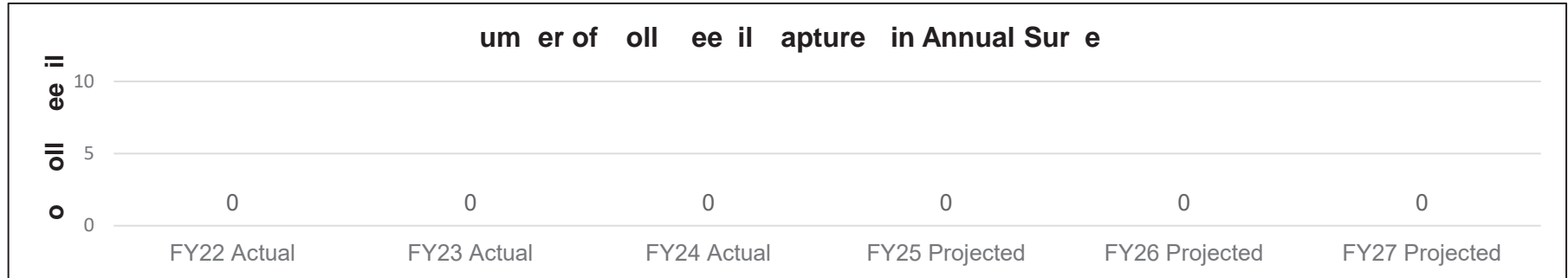
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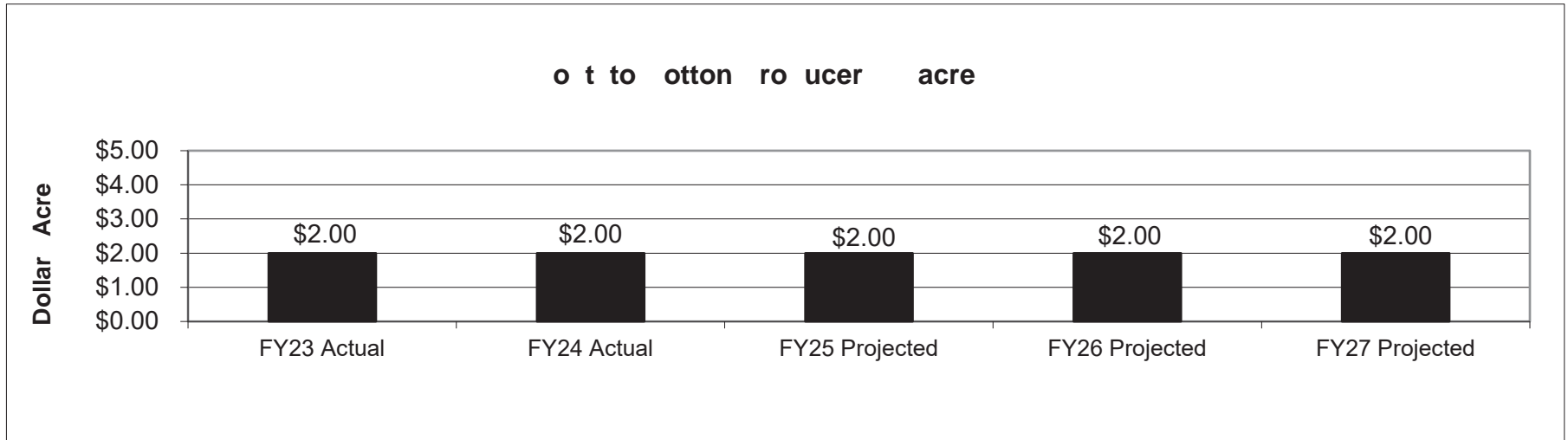
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NOTE 1: The boll weevil eradication program has been highly effective since no boll weevils have been captured post eradication.

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NOTE 1: Cost per acre assessed to Missouri cotton growers annually. Assessment was approved by Missouri cotton growers in February 2019.

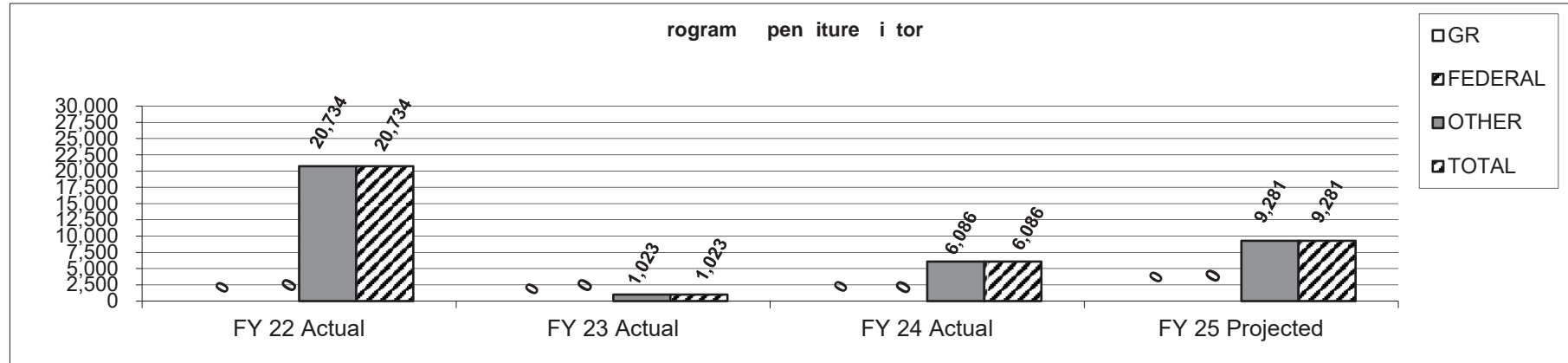
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RSMo Chapter 263.500 - Boll Weevil Eradication

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A project on soil health to boost productivity for growers in Missouri.

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Improve soil health by increasing key soil characteristics including soil organic matter, water holding capacity, soil aggregation, and soil carbon.

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Increase organic matter, water efficiency, reduced tillage, increased resilience

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Growers yield increase, utilization of soil health techniques

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Growers return on investment, farm profitability and increased land value

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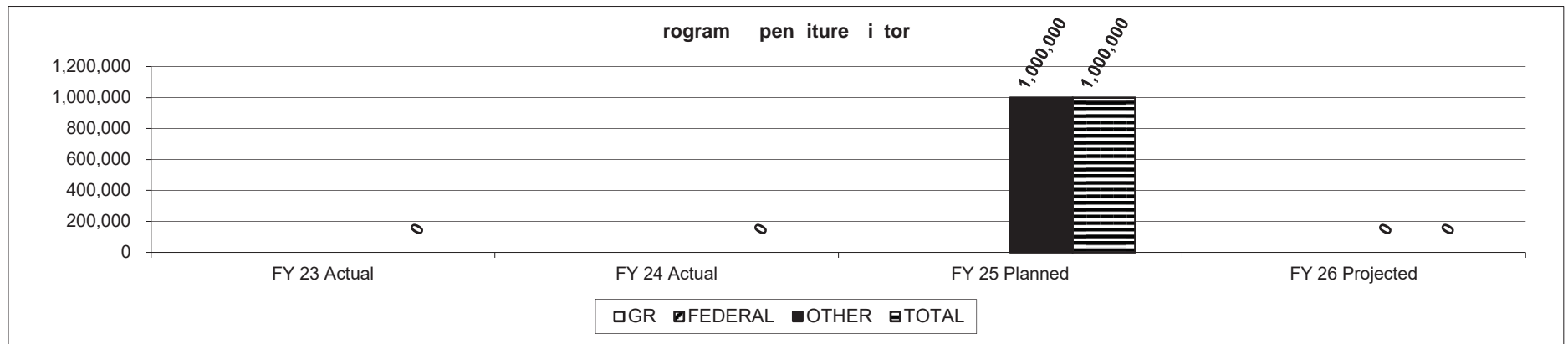
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Program Name: Department of Agriculture Large Scale Inspection Program

Program Information: The following core budget line items are included in the program's budget.

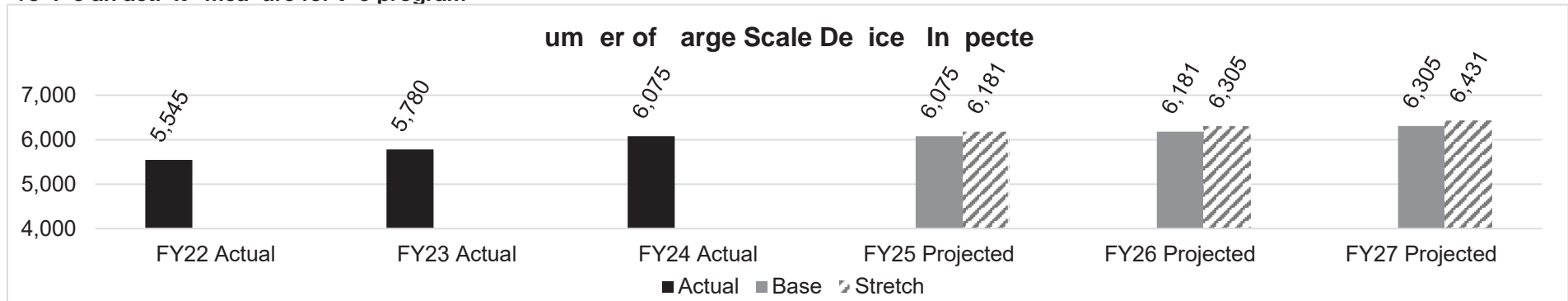
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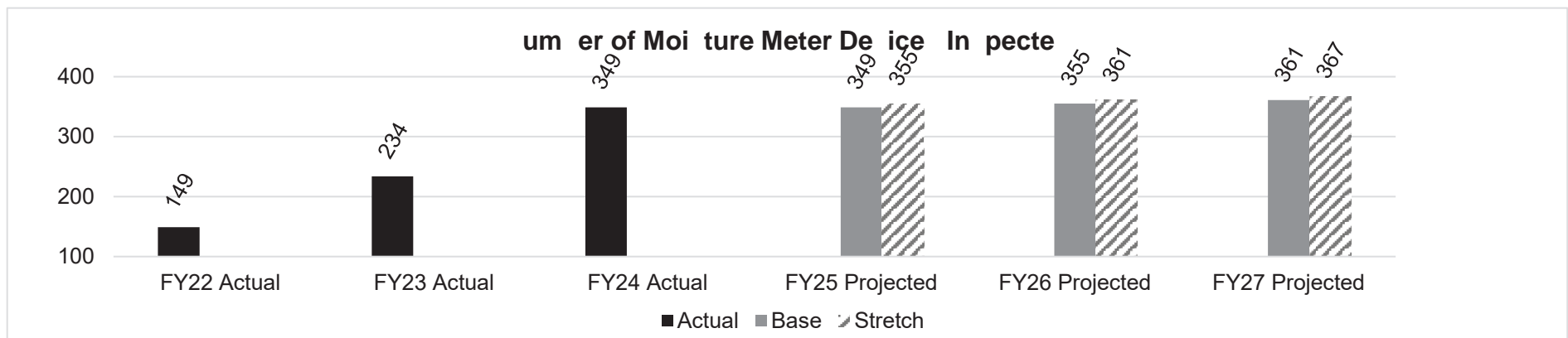
a. Strategic priorities of the program are:

- o Provide equity in the marketplace by ensuring accuracy of weighing and measuring devices greater than 1,000 lbs. capacity. These devices are typically found at grain elevators, rock quarries, fertilizer plants, livestock auctions, landfills, recycling centers, fescue seed buying stations, etc.
- o Routinely test grain moisture meters to ensure accuracy at seed testing and buying stations throughout the state.
- o Work in cooperation with the National Conference on Weights and Measures (NCWM) to ensure Missouri is represented when setting national standards in NIST Handbooks 44, 130, and 133. These handbooks are referenced by State law.

a. Key performance indicators for the program



Note: Base of 6075 with a projected stretch goal of 1.75% projected for FY25 2% for FY26 and FY27.



Note: Base is 349 with a projected stretch goal of 1.75% for FY25 and 1.75% for FY26 and FY27

Note: FY22 was the first year the Large Scale Staff began inspecting these devices.

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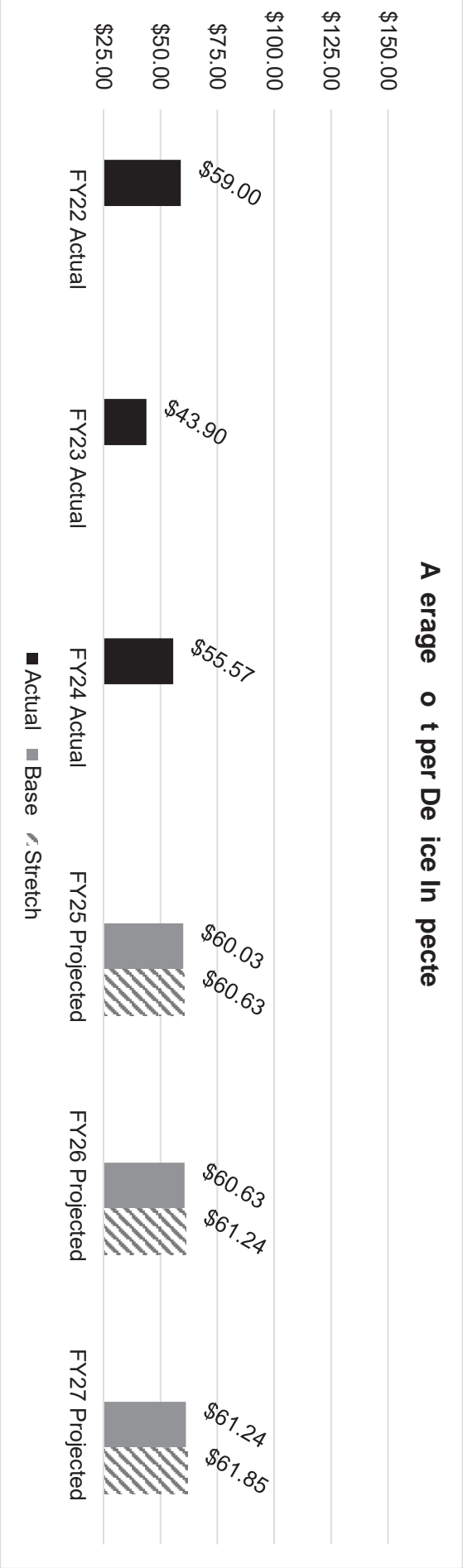
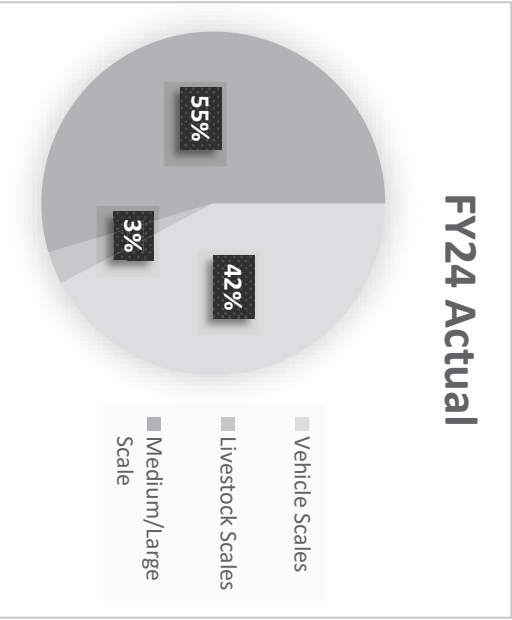
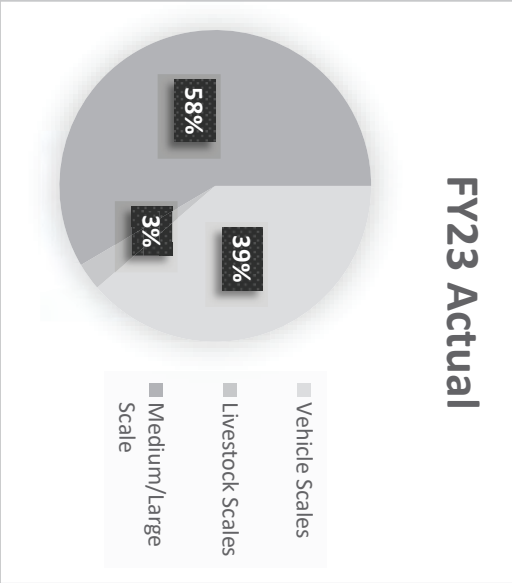
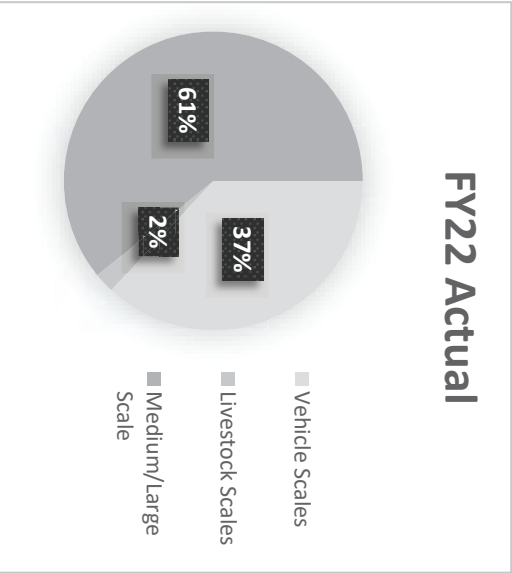
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Note: Base of \$55.57 with a projected stretch goal of 1% for FY25, FY26 and FY27.
Cost fluctuations are due to large scale truck purchases every other year

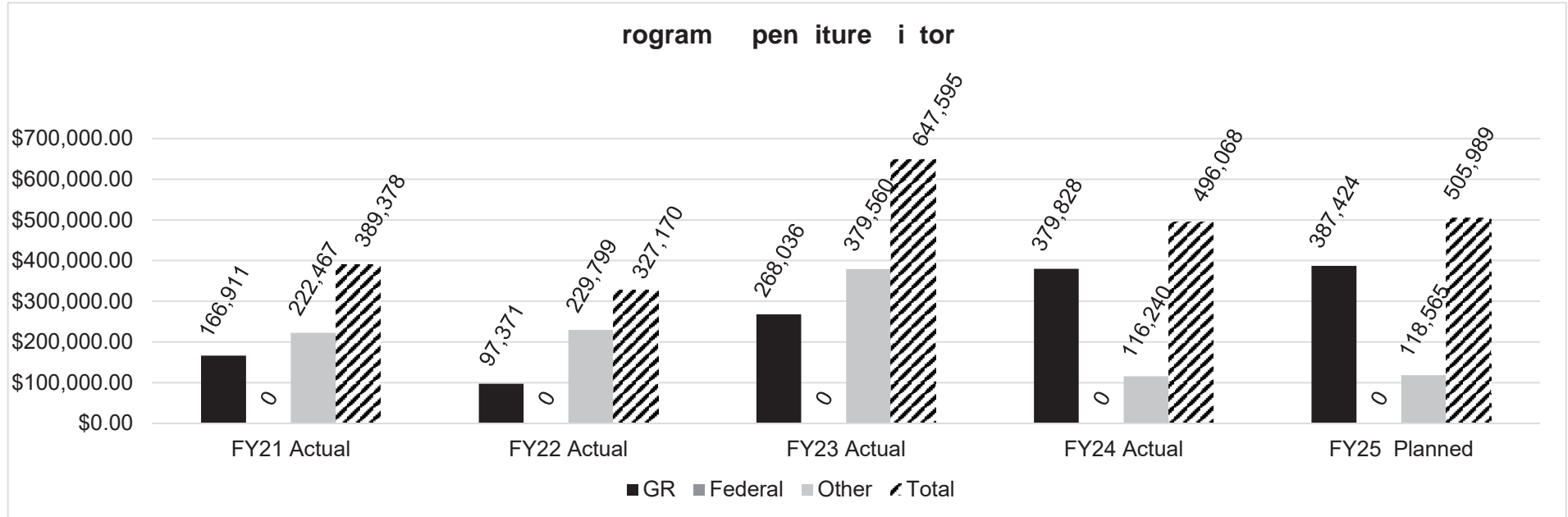
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Note: Large scale trucked was purchased in FY23 which increased expense total for that fiscal year.

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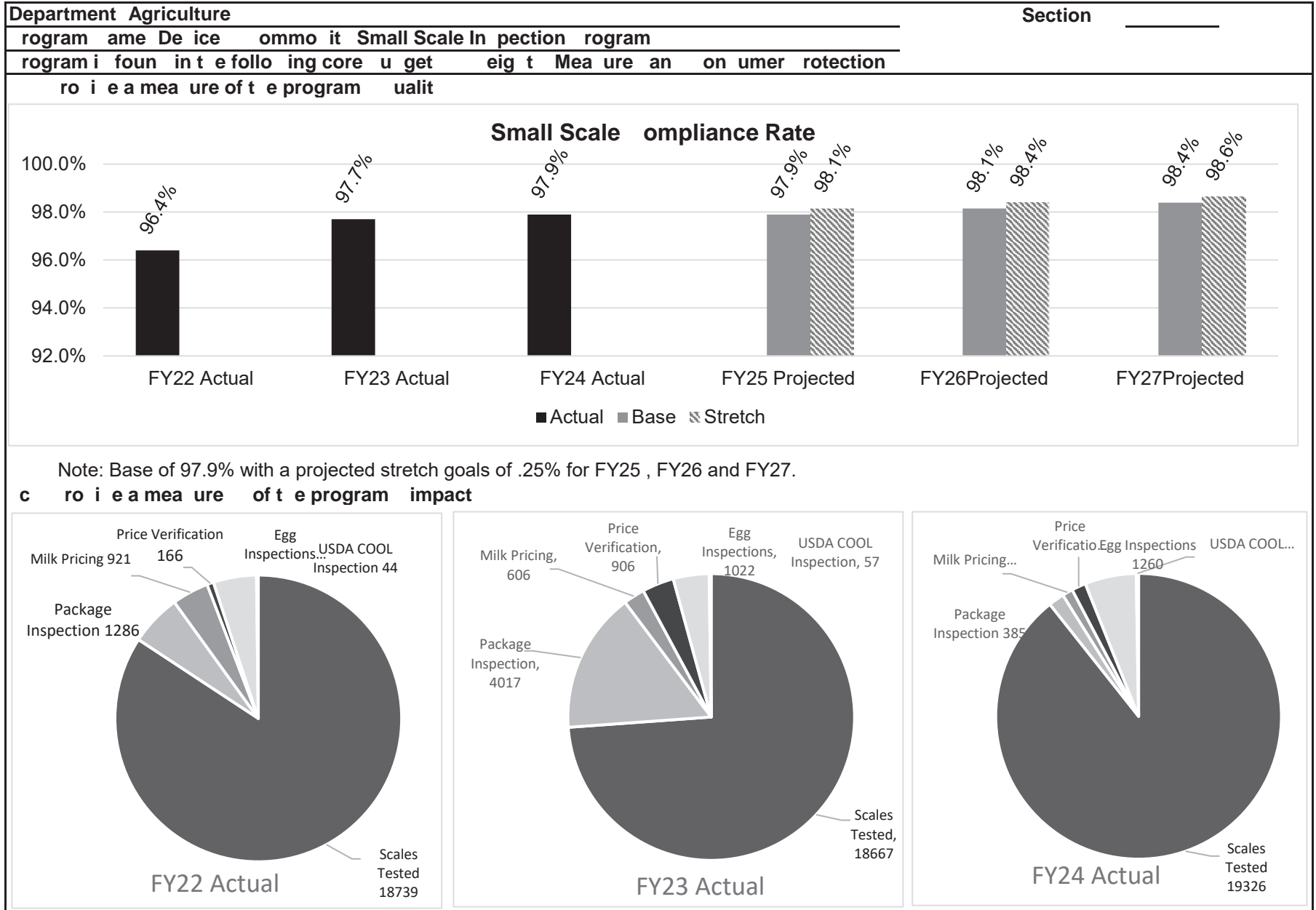
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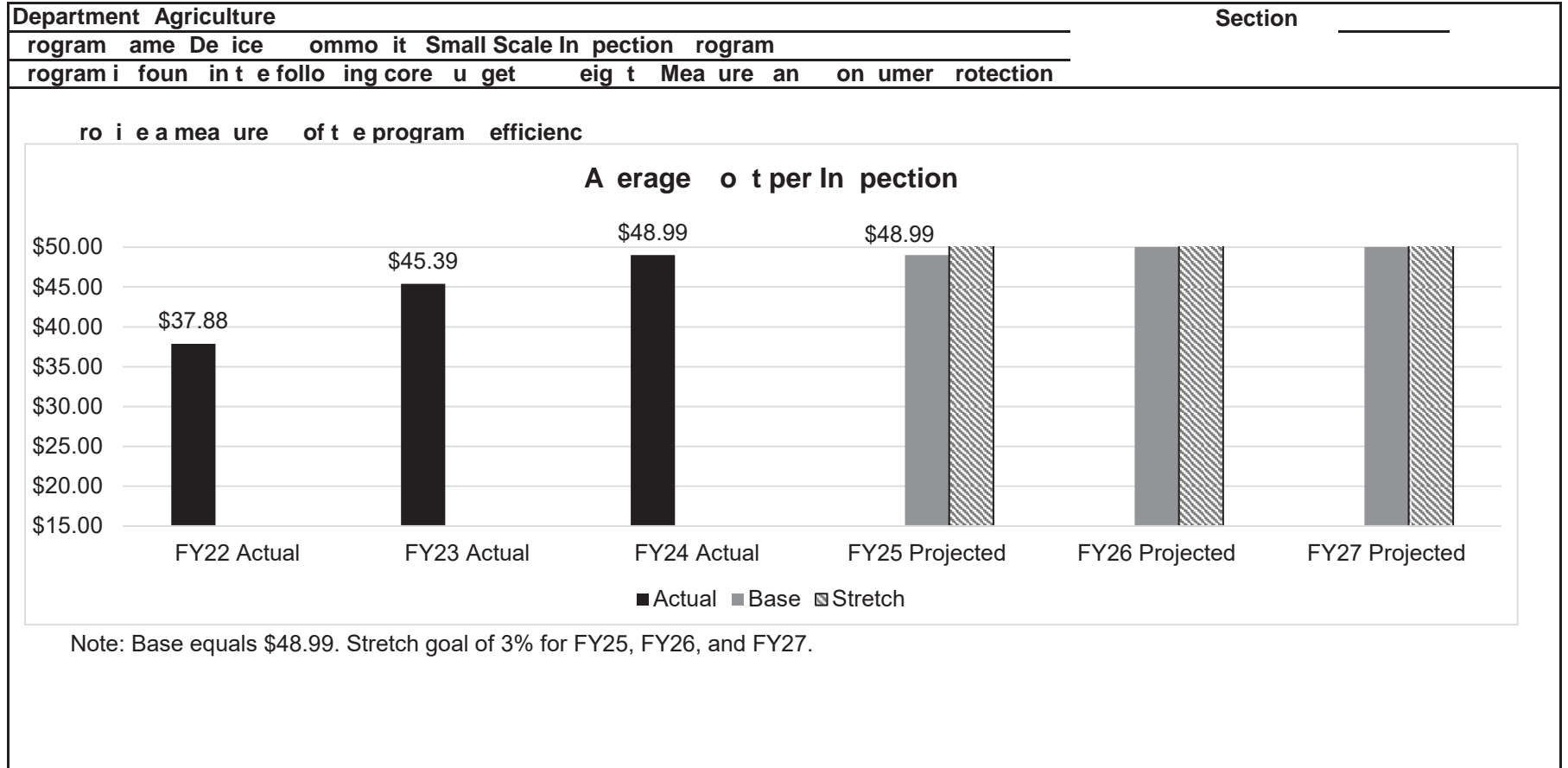
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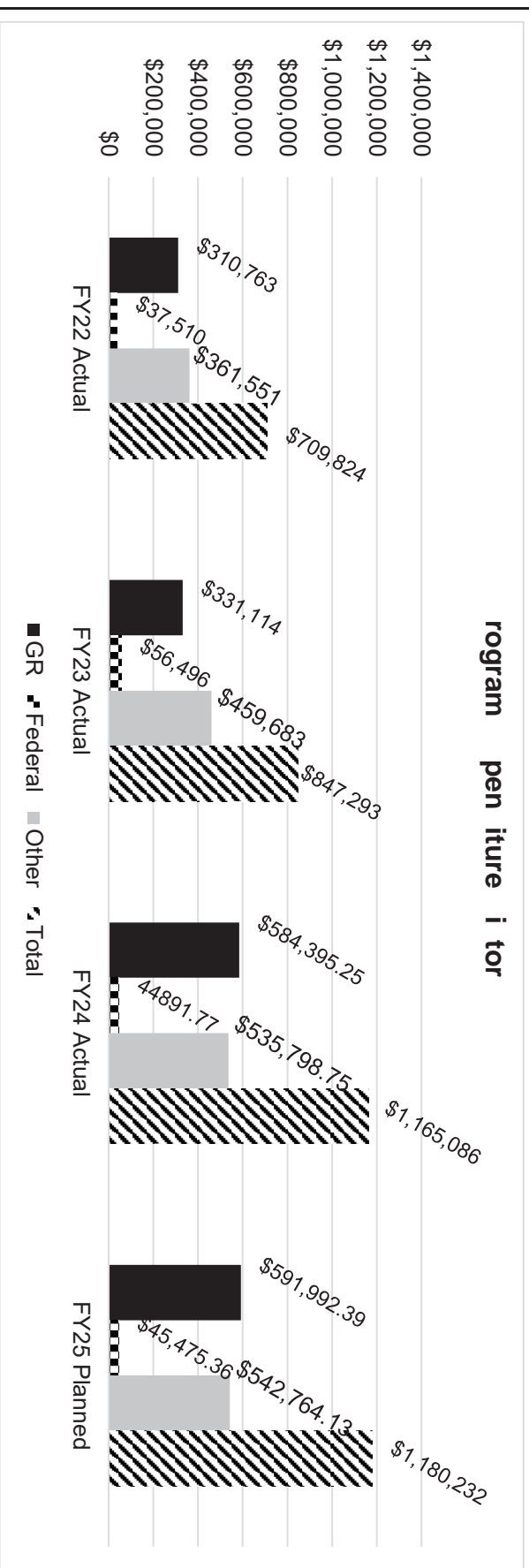


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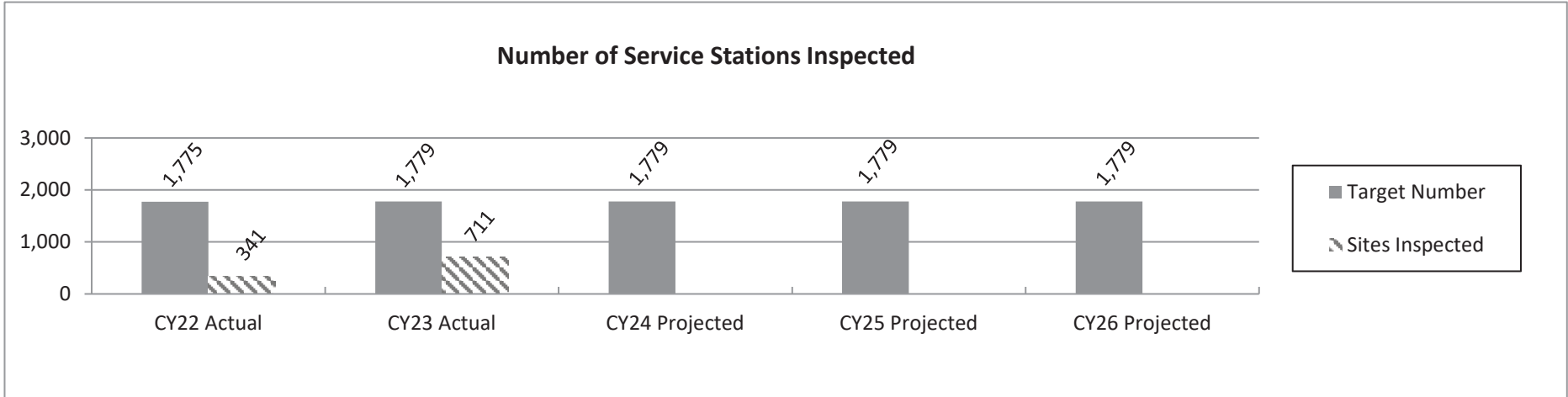
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- Obtain and analyze samples of petroleum products, fuel ethanol, and biodiesel sold, stored, or offered for sale in Missouri.
- Ensure all motor fuels meet minimum quality standards.
- Provide economic benefit to consumers and businesses by ensuring they receive quality fuels at the least possible cost.
- Participate in regional and national consensus organizations such as Central Weights and Measures Association, National Conference on Weights and Measures, and ASTM International to ensure the uniform application of specifications and test methods for motor fuels.

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Note 1: Target number of service station inspections during a calendar year is 1,779 with a stretch of 1,797.

Note 2: Reduced number of inspections is due to configuring a new laboratory information management system and employee vacancies.

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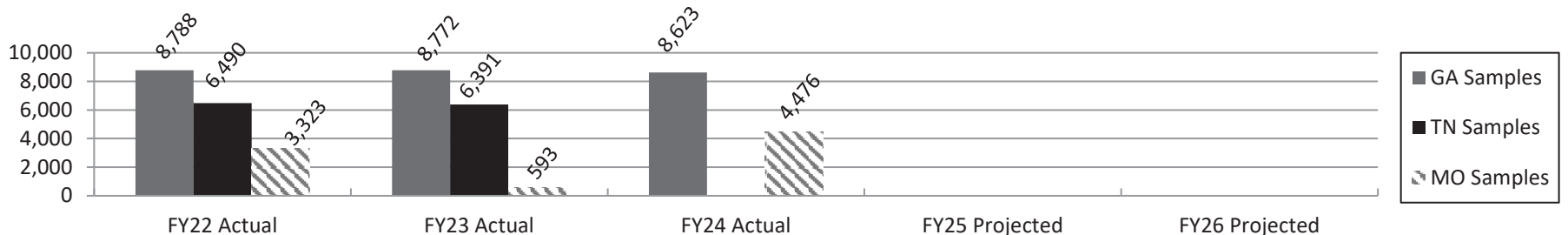
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Gasoline	2282	330	2741
Ethanol Blends > 15%	52	14	72
Methanol/ Racing Fuel	3	2	9
Fuel Ethanol	84	31	115
Aviation Fuels	43	3	84
Diesel	744	160	1326
B100	74	42	76
Kerosene	41	11	53

Note 1: Reduced number of samples collected in FY23 is due to configuring a new laboratory information management system and employee vacancies.

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Benchmark - Number of Samples Tested Georgia and Tennessee vs. Missouri



Note 1: Missouri's FY23 decline in samples tested was due to configuring a new laboratory information management system and employee vacancies.

Note 2: Tennessee sample numbers have not been published for FY24.

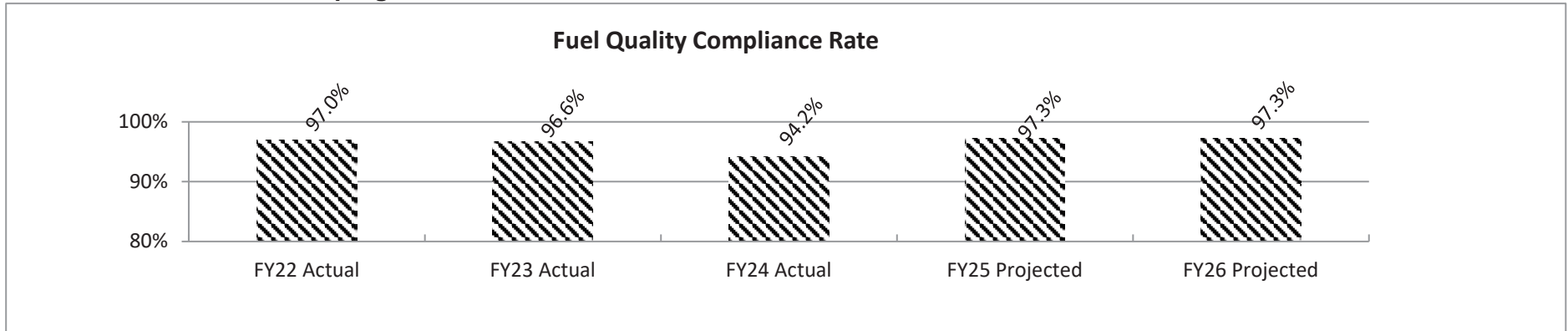
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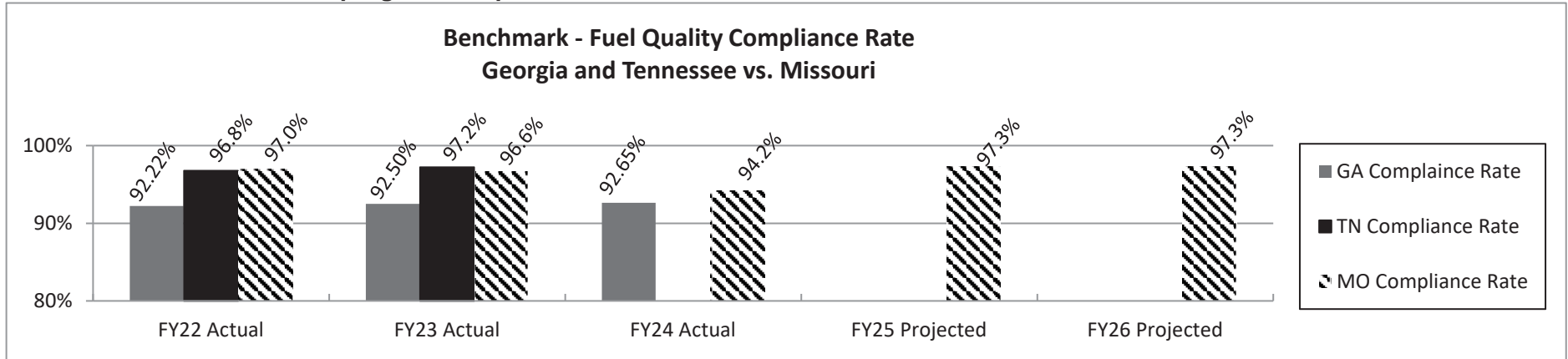
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Note 1: Missouri's base target of random samples meeting minimum standards is 96.5% and the stretch target is 97.5%.

Note 2: Missouri's compliance rate for FY24 is lower because the program conducted fewer inspections during FY 23 while configuring a new laboratory information management system.

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Note 2: Tennessee compliance rate has not been published for FY24.

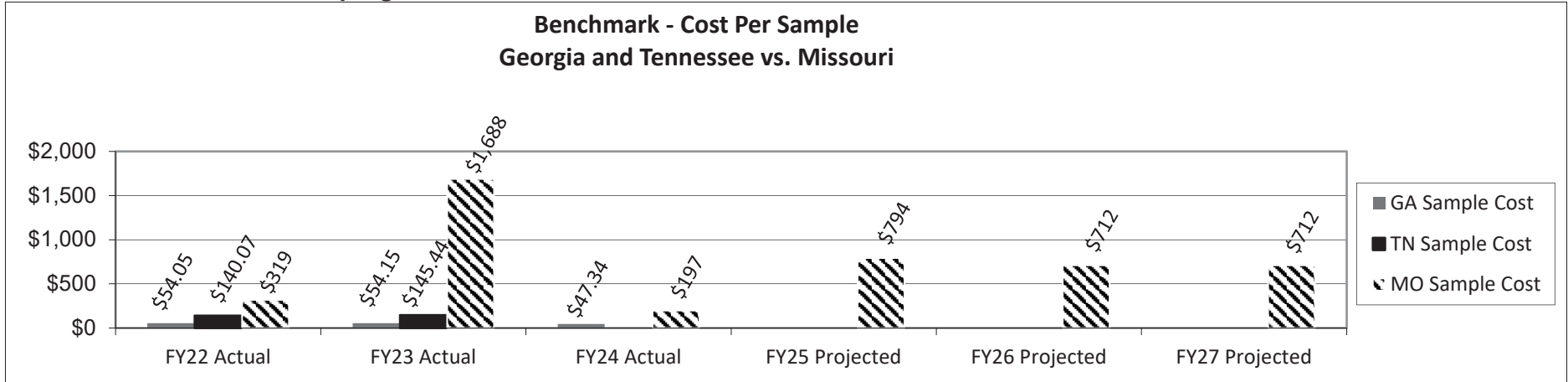
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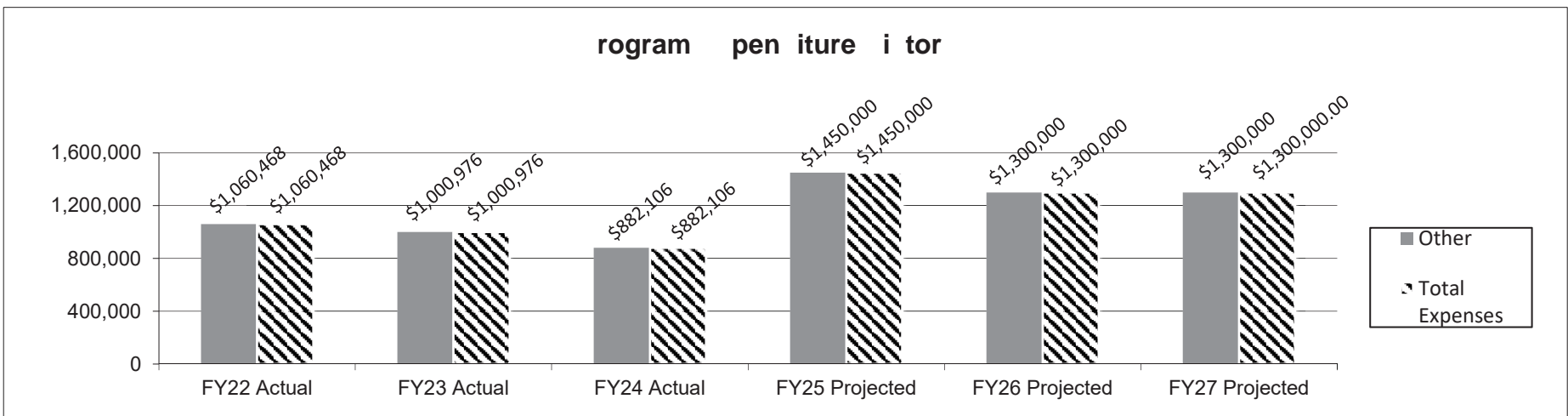


Note 1: Missouri's cost per sample is calculated using total program cost divided by total samples tested.

Note 2: Higher cost per sample is due to fewer samples for the period and new equipment purchases.

Note 3: Tennessee cost per sample has not been published for FY 24.

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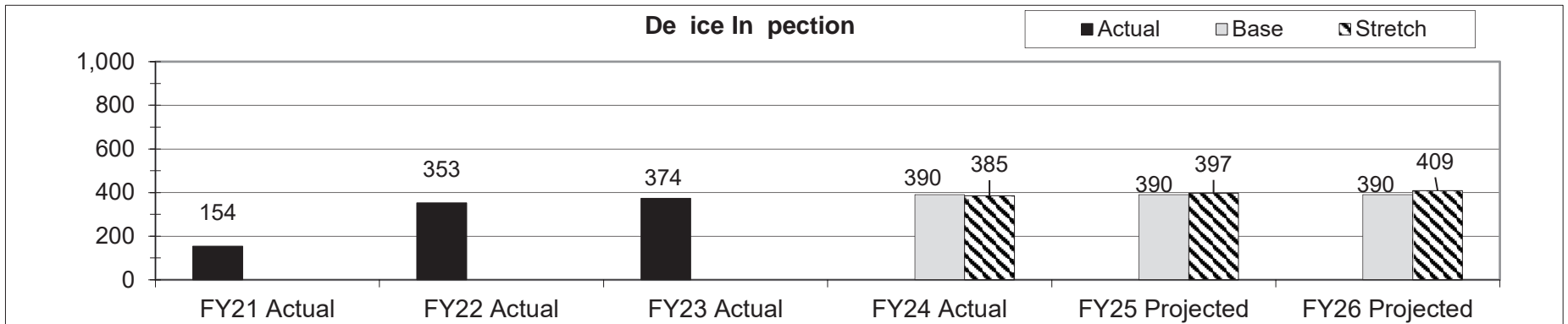
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The Grain Moisture Meter Program assures the accuracy of commercial grain moisture meters used to buy or sell grain commodities in the state.

- Prepare accurate grain samples for use as field reference standards to test and inspect grain moisture meters.
- Implement a field inspection program for grain moisture meters.
- Implement and maintain current USDA/GIPSA approved procedures for determining grain moisture content.
- Maintain the integrity of grain samples according to USDA/GIPSA approved handling and storage methods.
- Assure the quality of the lab's grain moisture meters through continuous training, calibration constant updates, and check samples.
- Annually issue moisture meter registration renewal notices to device owner/operators then email registration certificates after payment.
- Maintain the moisture meter registration and inspection database.
- Determine grain moisture content then label and store samples in the cooler for use until next harvest.

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Note: Beginning in 2022 grain samples will be solely hard red winter wheat following the format used by Federal Grain Inspection Services (FGIS)

Note: Beginning in January 2022 Large Scale Inspectors assumed the role of testing Grain Moisture Meters. Bench scales associated with the grain moisture meter testing are no longer included in this metric.

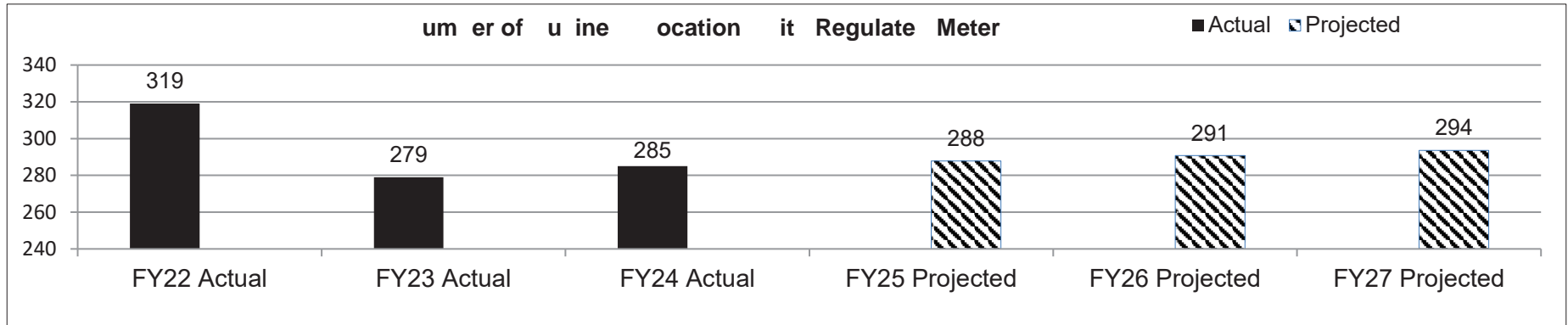
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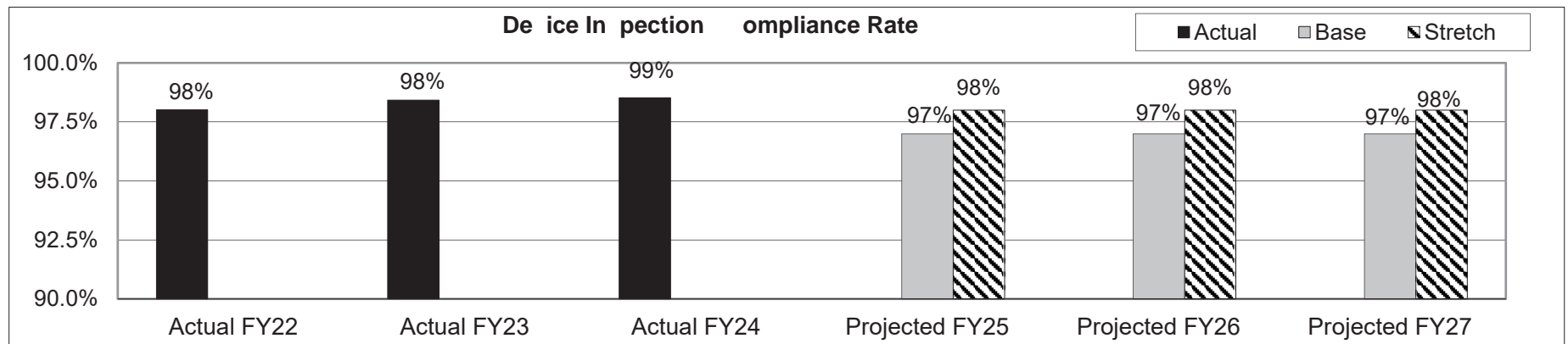
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Note: Grain Moisture Meter Program was unable to inspect, test, or approve any moisture meters due to loss of staff and budget constraints from July 2020 to December 2021.

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According to the USDA's National Agriculture Statistical Service, the value of Missouri grain products produced in 2022 was 8.0 billion dollars.

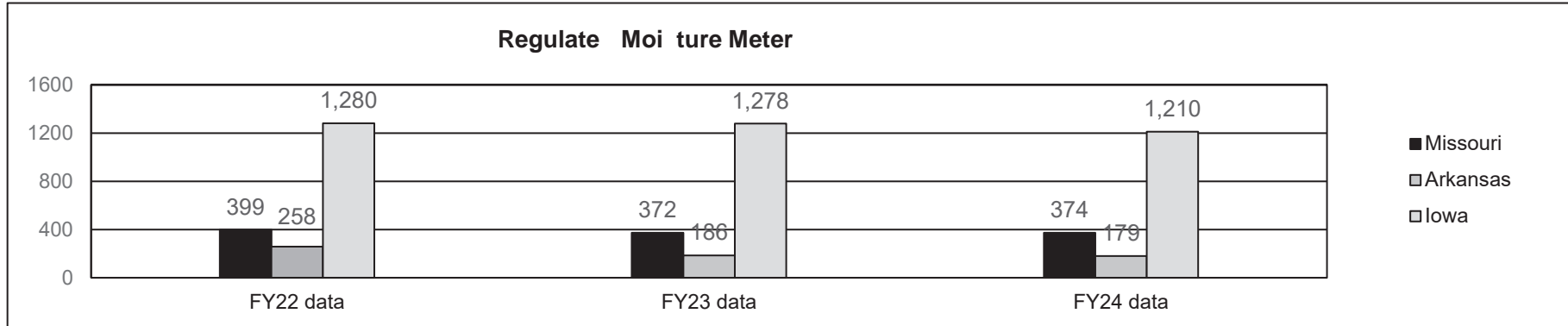
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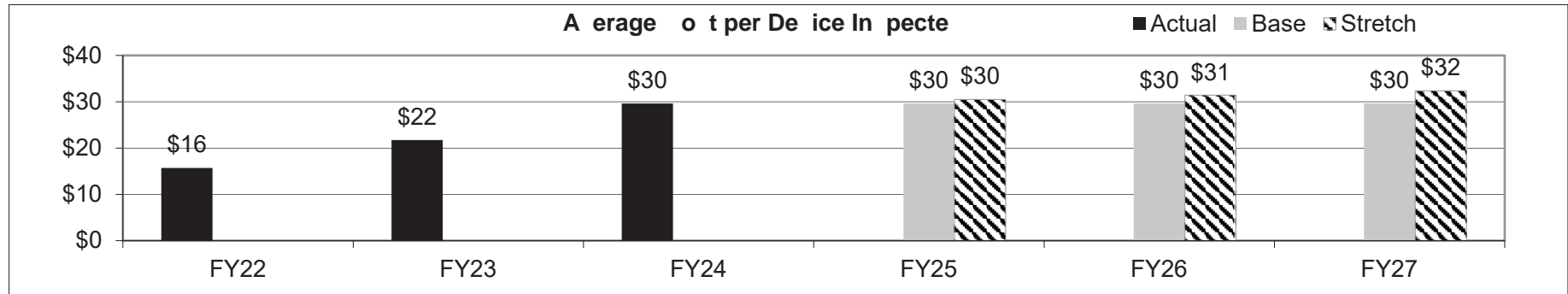
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Note: This is a new measure being tracked in 2021

Note: FY22 data represents actual number of meters in the state and FY21 is based on historical data.



Note: Beginning in January 2022 Large Scale Inspectors assumed the role of testing Grain Moisture Meters. Bench scales associated with the grain moisture meter testing are no longer included in this metric.

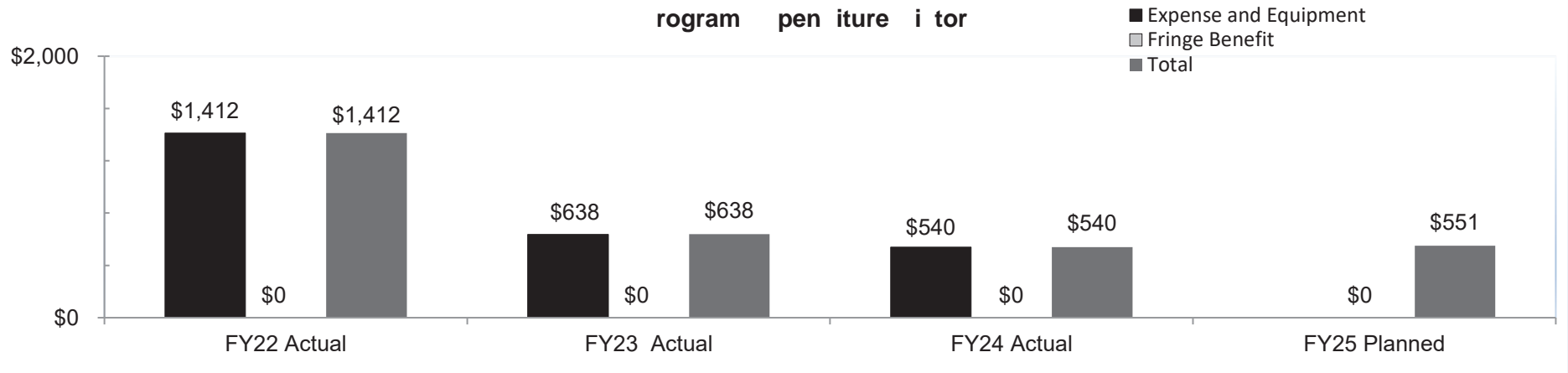
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Note: Beginning in January 2022 Large Scale Inspectors assumed the role of testing Grain Moisture Meter. The Grain Moisture Meter inspector and associated vehicle and hotel expenses were removed from the budget.

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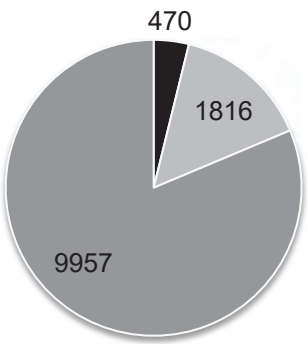
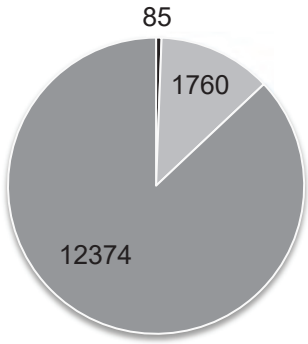
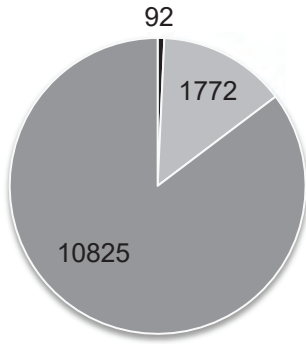
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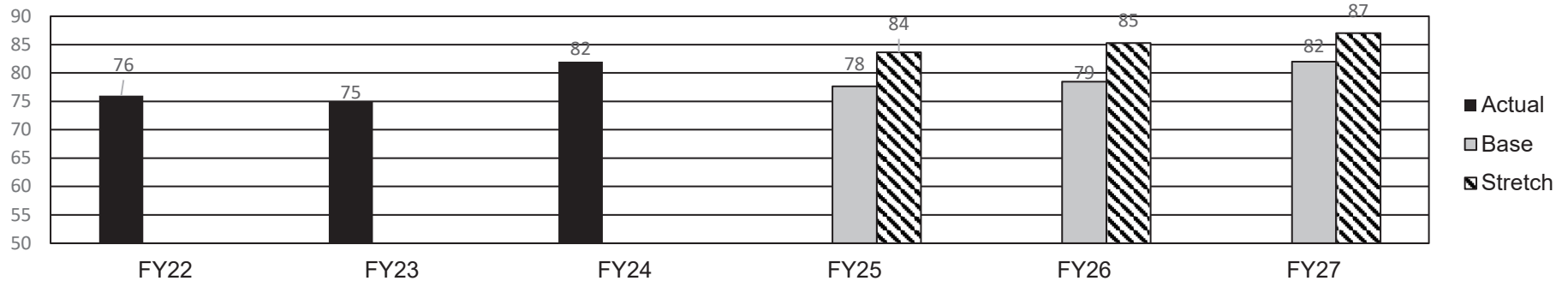
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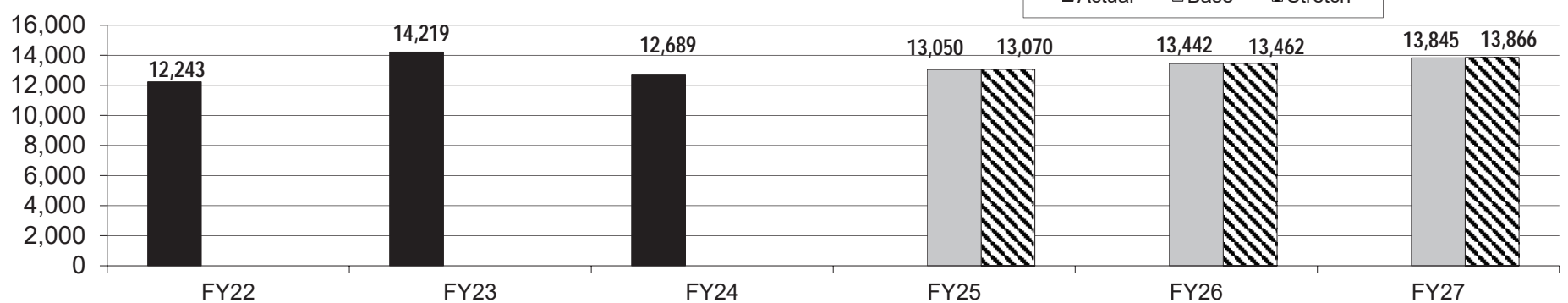


Note: Stretch is based on 2% increase

Note: Some companies have multiple calibration appointments throughout the year.

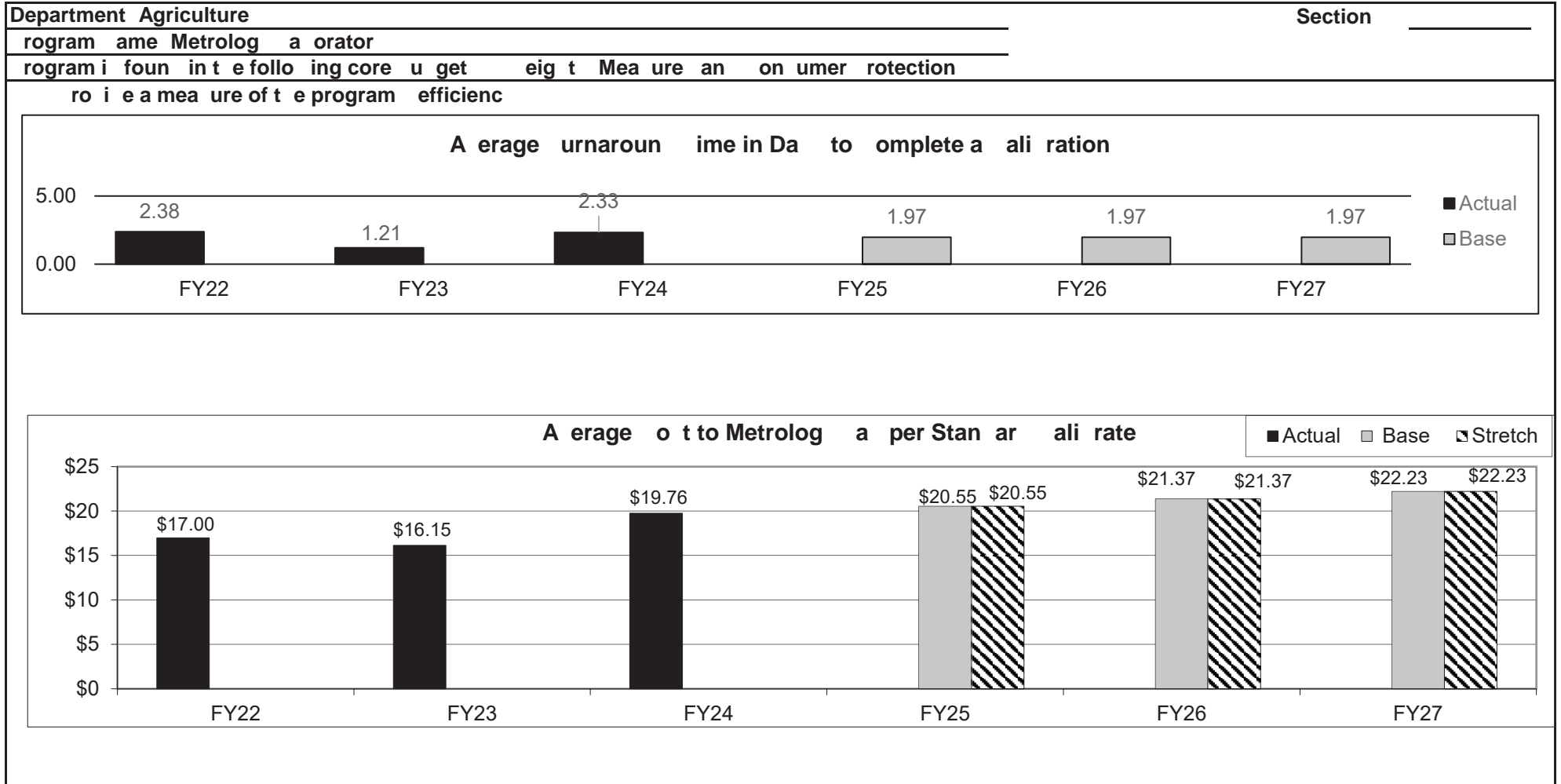
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Note: Every consumer transaction by weight (mass) or measure (volume) in Missouri can be traced back to the calibrations made by the Department of Agriculture, Metrology Laboratory.

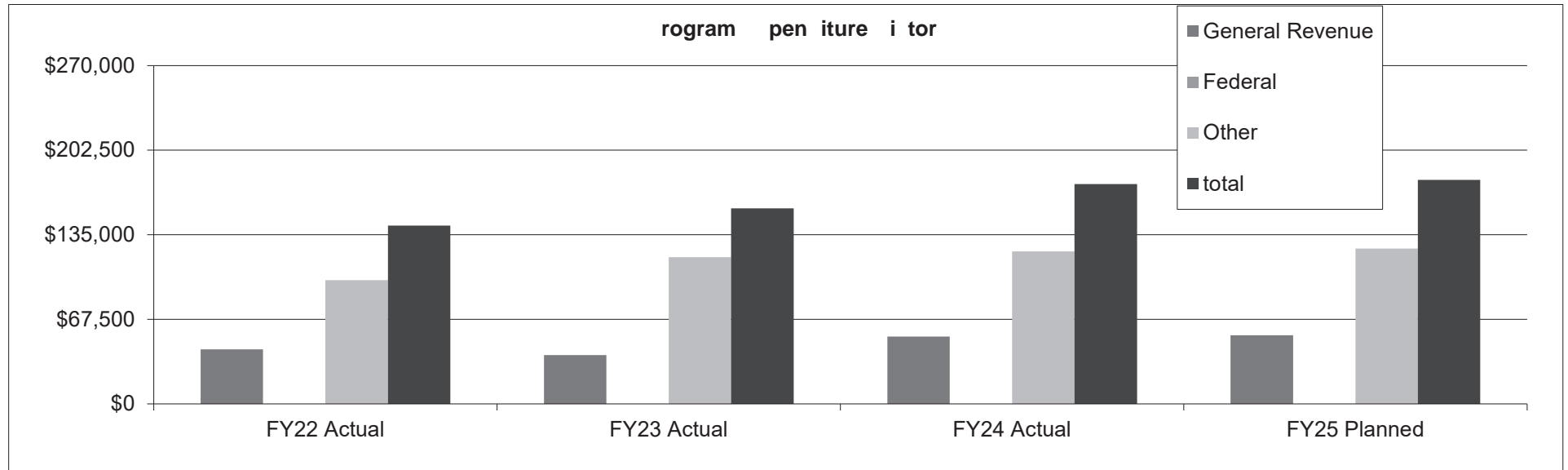
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Empower MORE consumers and the motor fuel retail industry by ensuring fuel is accurately dispensed and safety standards are met.

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- Provide equity in the marketplace by ensuring the safety and accuracy of the following:
 - Motor fuel dispensers and aboveground tanks.
 - Propane dispensers and bulk delivery trucks.
 - Bulk storage facilities located in the state of Missouri.
- Assist public and state officials when known criminal activities are occurring such as the discovery of credit card skimming devices or other equipment intending to facilitate fraud.
- Identify code violations and ensure facilities meet the proper state and insurance requirements.
- Identify causes of petroleum device accidents, spills, or equipment failures to ensure public safety and to oversee corrective actions during these occurrences.
- Work in cooperation with the National Conference on Weights and Measures to ensure the interest of Missouri when making national standards as they relate to measuring devices, fuels, and lubricant quality.

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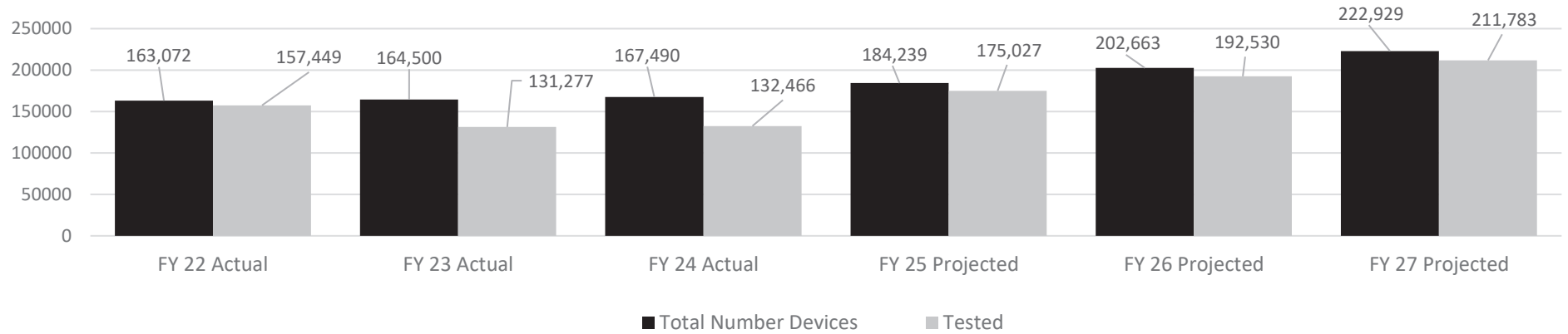
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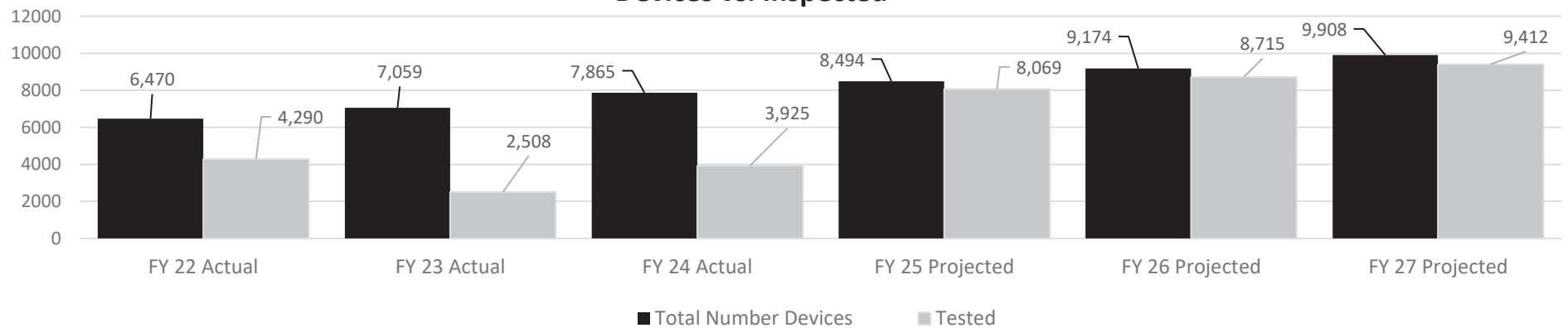
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Total Number Retail Motor Fuel Devices vs. Inspected



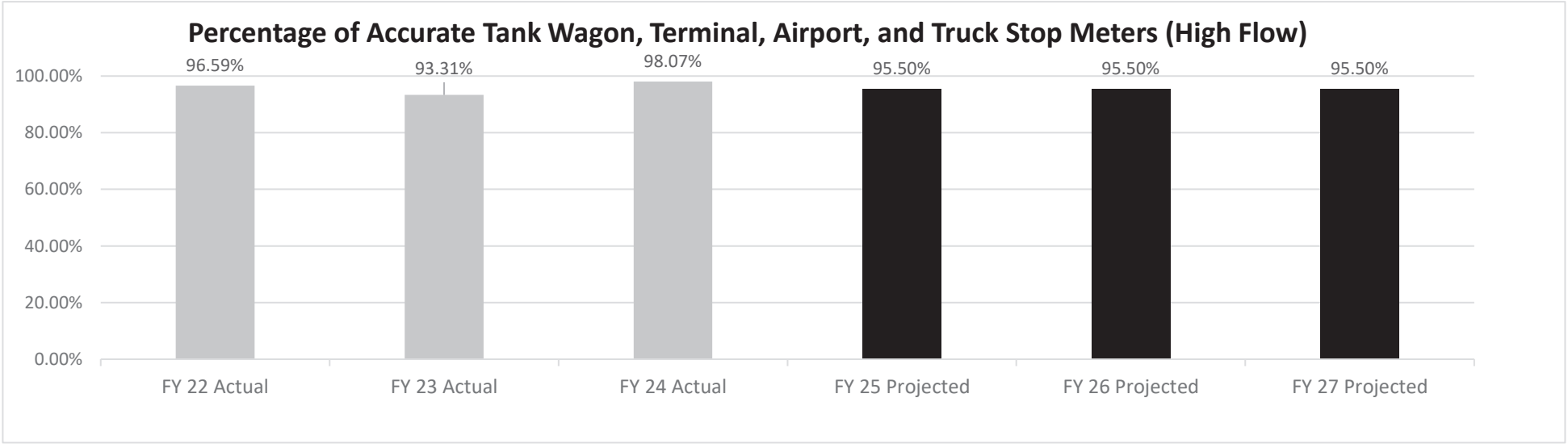
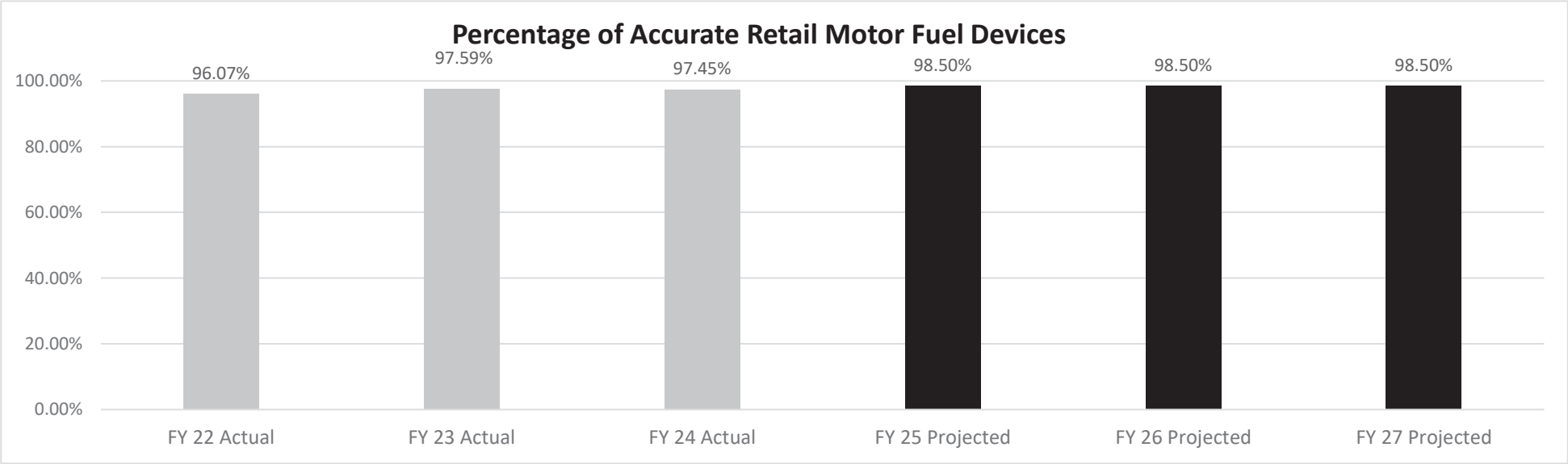
Total Number of Tank Wagon, Terminal, Airport, Truck Stop Meters (High Flow) and Propane Devices vs. Inspected



Note: Tested number is low due to staffing issues over last three years.

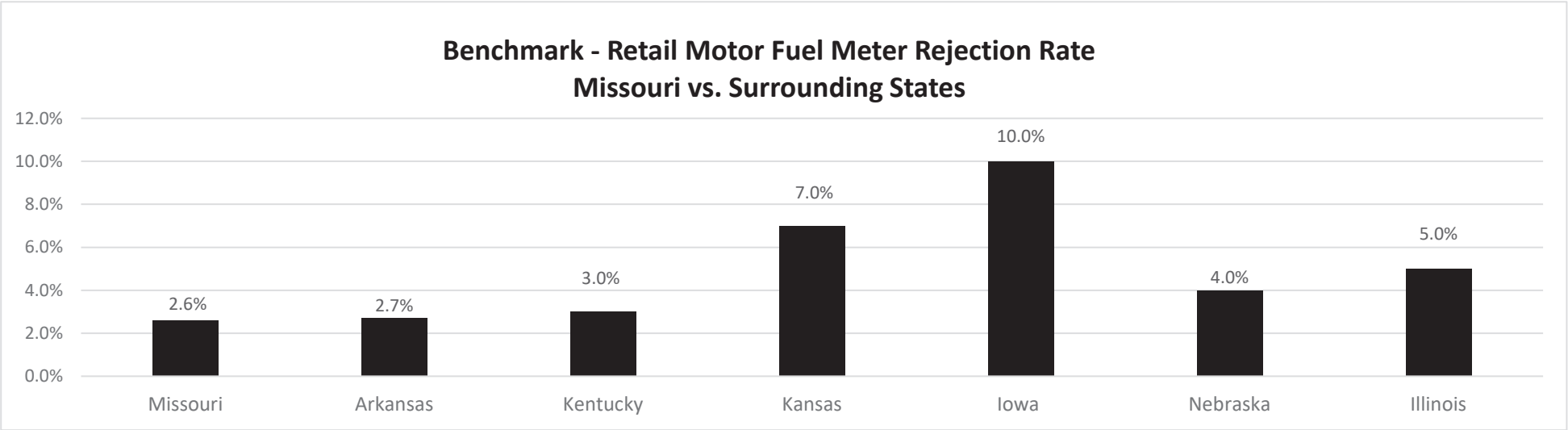
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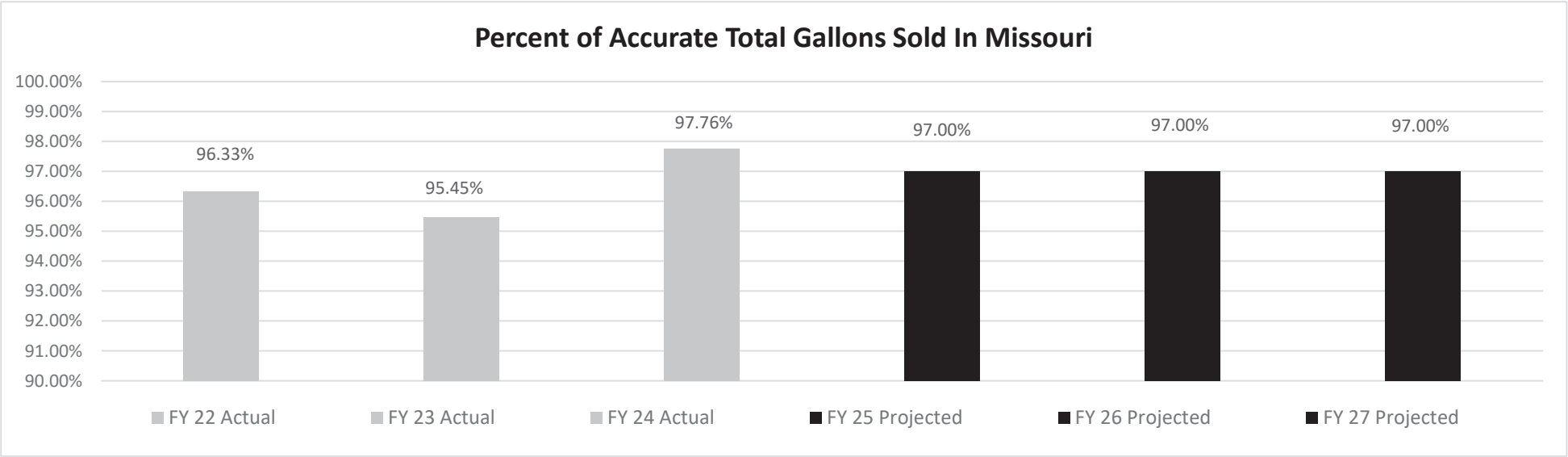


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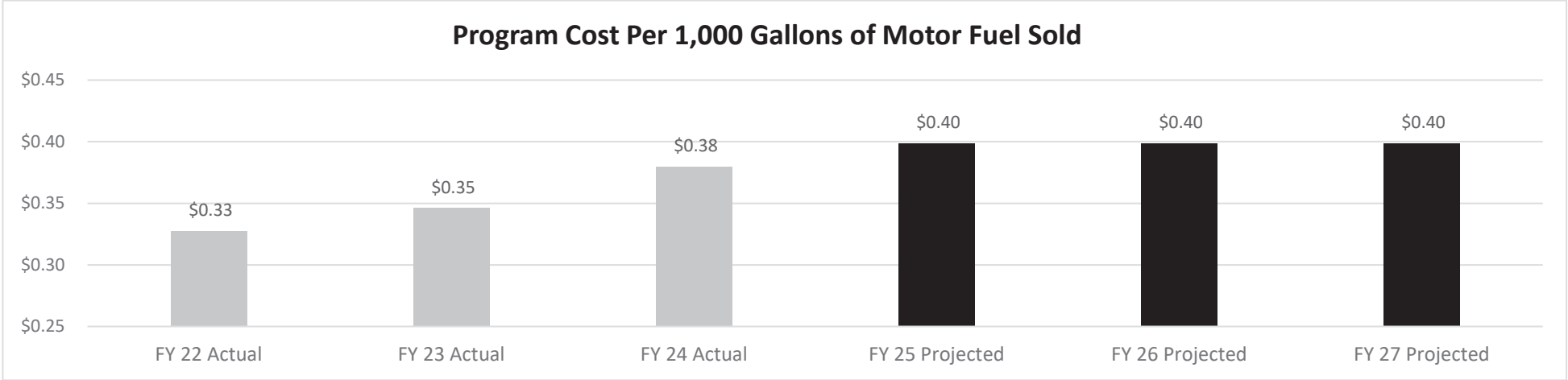


Note: Rejection rates are from calendar year 2023 and were reported by the Department of Agriculture for each state surveyed.



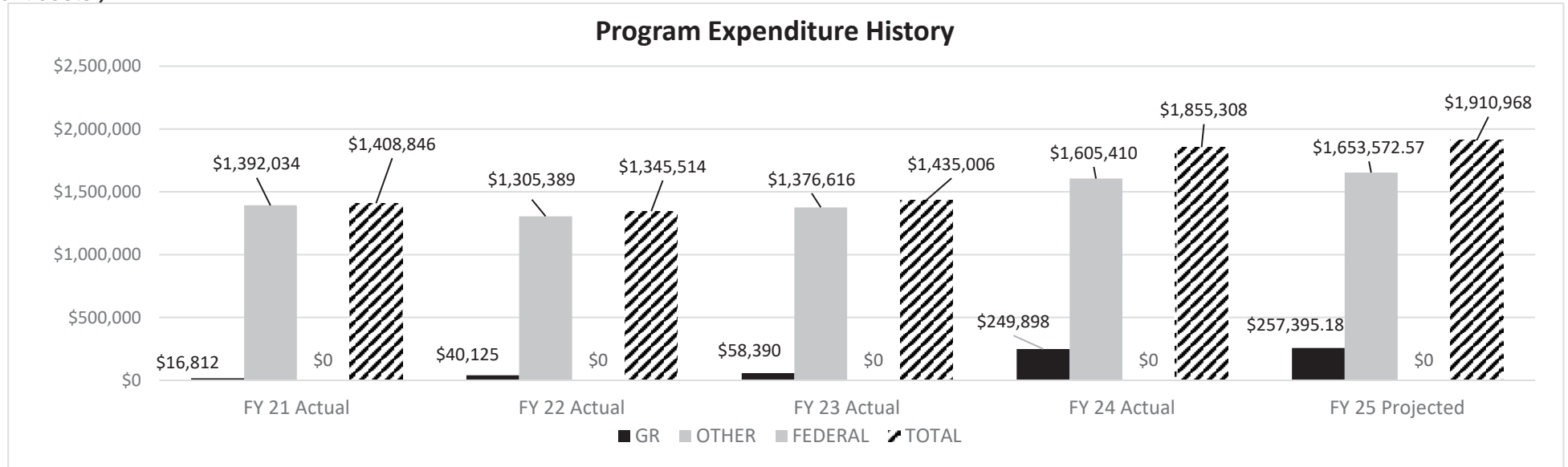
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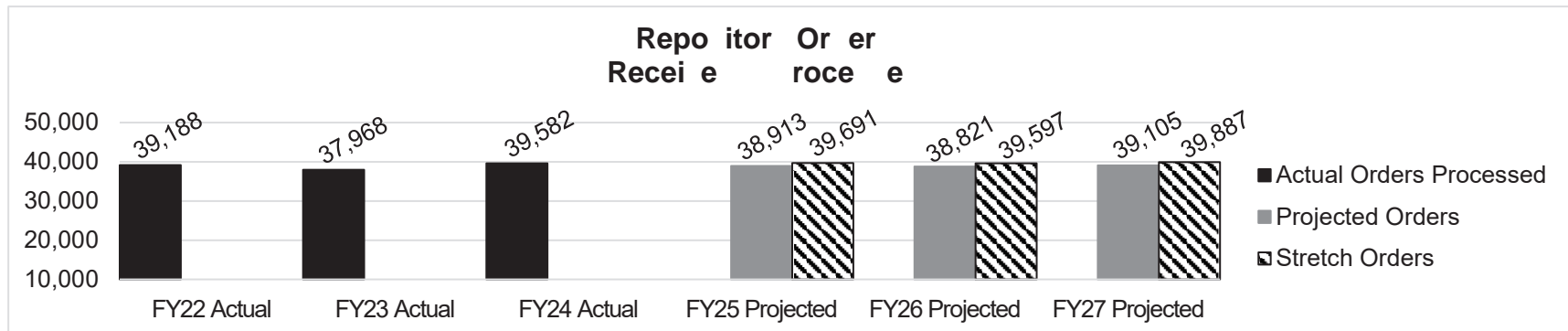
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Empower MORE surveyors, engineers, real estate professionals, GIS professionals, mappers, and the general public.

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- Develops and provides information for the accurate and economical location of property boundaries for land survey professionals and property owners.
- Receives and processes land survey documents from all Missouri counties and surveyors into a record management system for preservation and accessibility for professionals and the general public.
- Restores and maintains the United States Public Land Survey System (USPLSS). These corners serve as the framework from which all surveyors and property owners must rely on for the determination of all land boundaries since the early 1800s.
- Contracts with county and private surveyors to restore USPLSS corners and to perform county and state boundary surveys.
- Restores and preserves control stations, a network of stations utilized in land surveying, geodetic surveys, cadastral mapping, and Geographic Information Systems.

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Note 1: The number of orders received is affected by housing market trends.

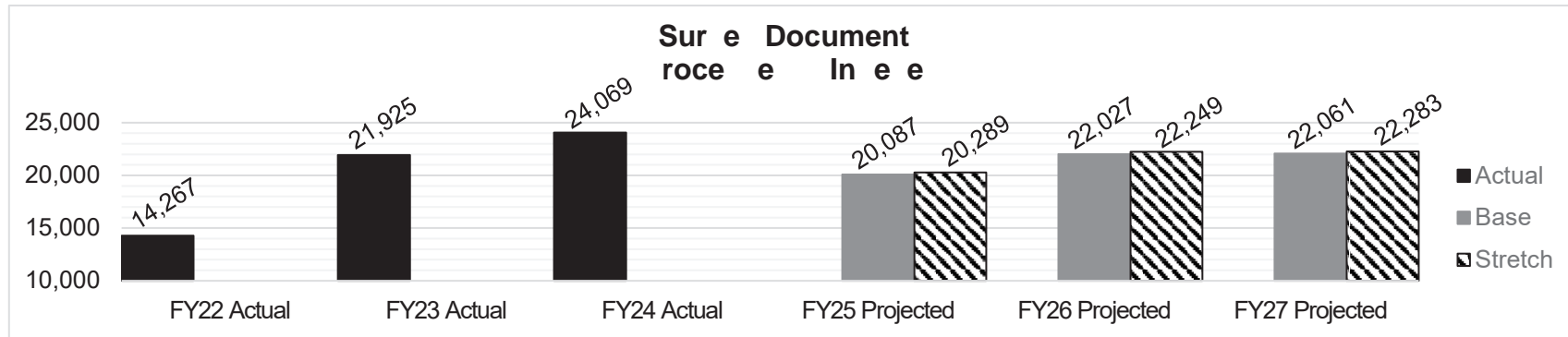
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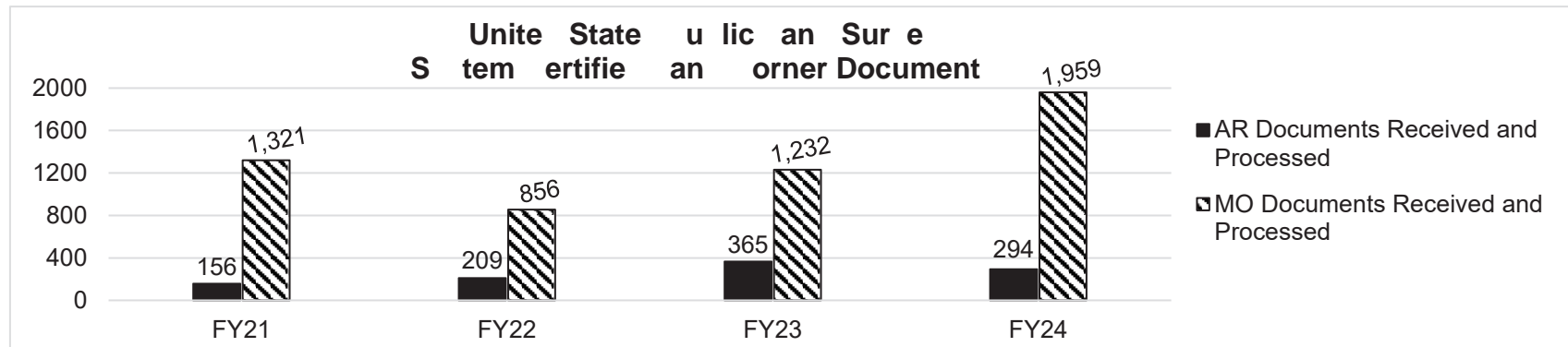
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Note 1: Survey documents include documents received from county recorders, land surveyors, private individuals, and other state agencies. These documents are scanned and indexed into a centralized repository for preservation and convenient retrieval.

Note 2: In the event where county maintained documents have been destroyed by water, fire, and contamination, the Land Survey Repository can restore these records, providing security and avoiding economic loss to the citizens of those counties and the state.



Note 1: Certified Land Corner Documents are filed to perpetuate the corners of the United States Public Land Survey System.

Note 2: Documents are received from staff surveyors, other state and federal agency surveyors, private surveyors, and from contracting with county and private surveyors.

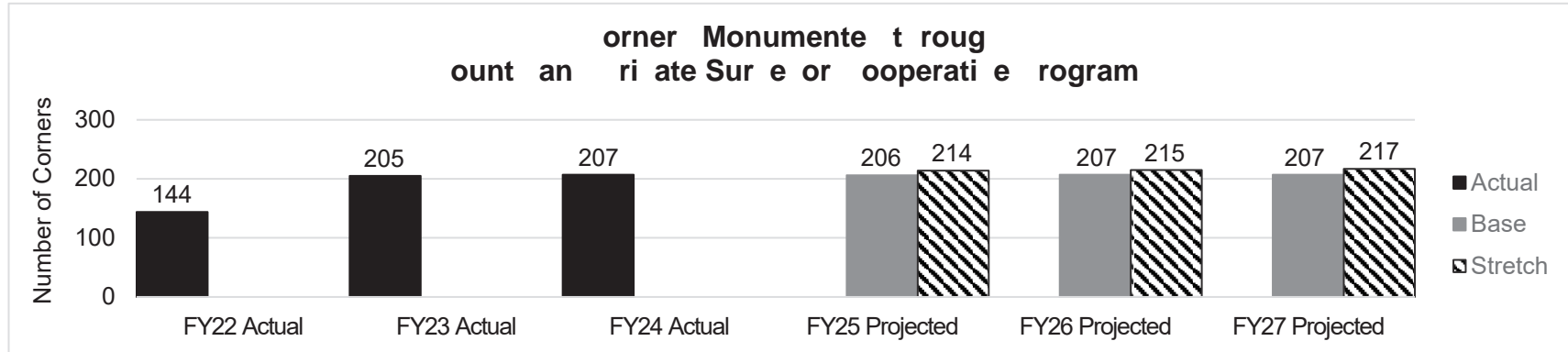
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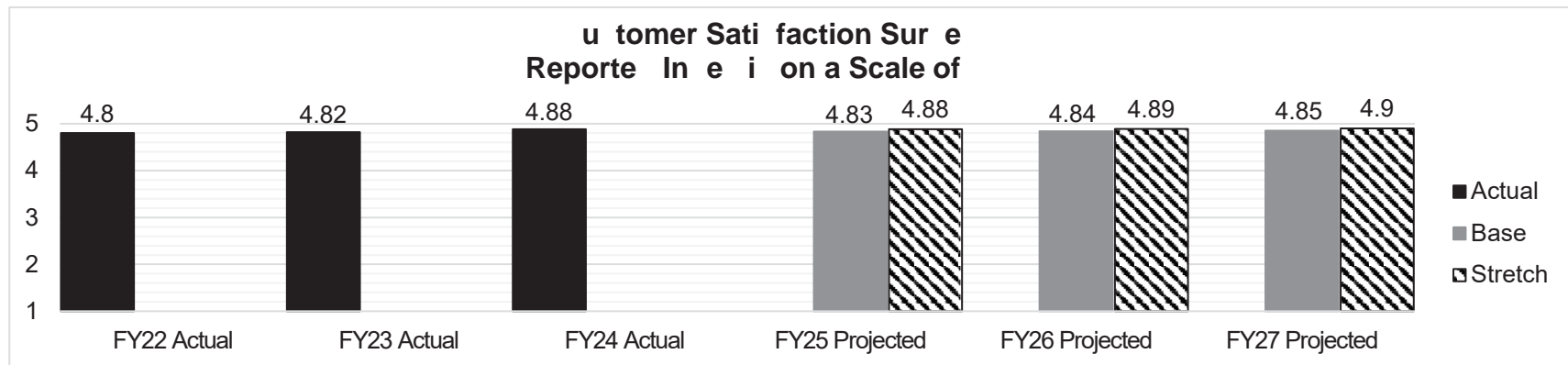
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Note 1: Our program contracts with county and private surveyors to assist in preserving the corners of the United States Public Land Survey System (USPLSS).

Note 2: The number of corners monumented in FY22 was left out of the computation. In FY23 the reimbursement for the remonumentation program increased from \$300 to \$350. After the increase was implemented a substantial increase in participation was seen.

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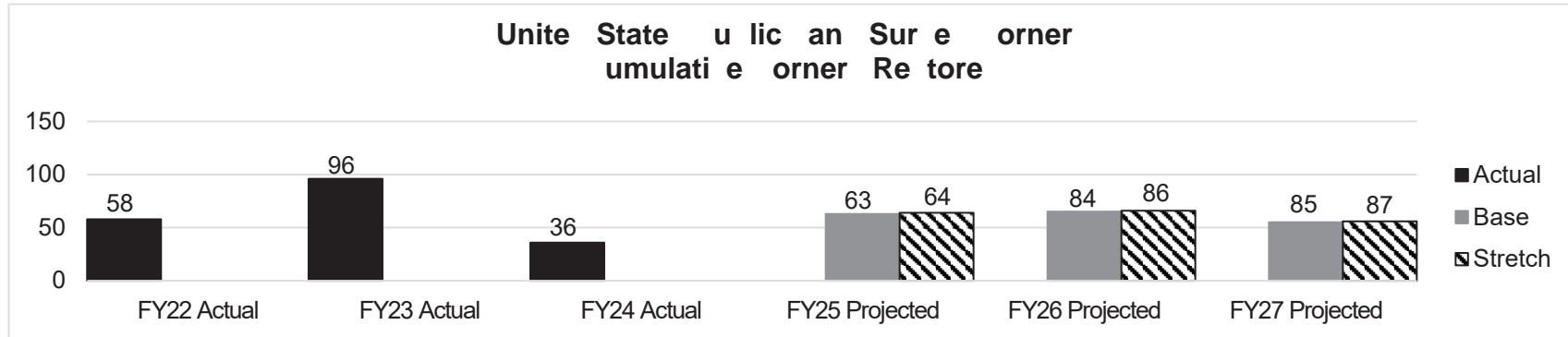
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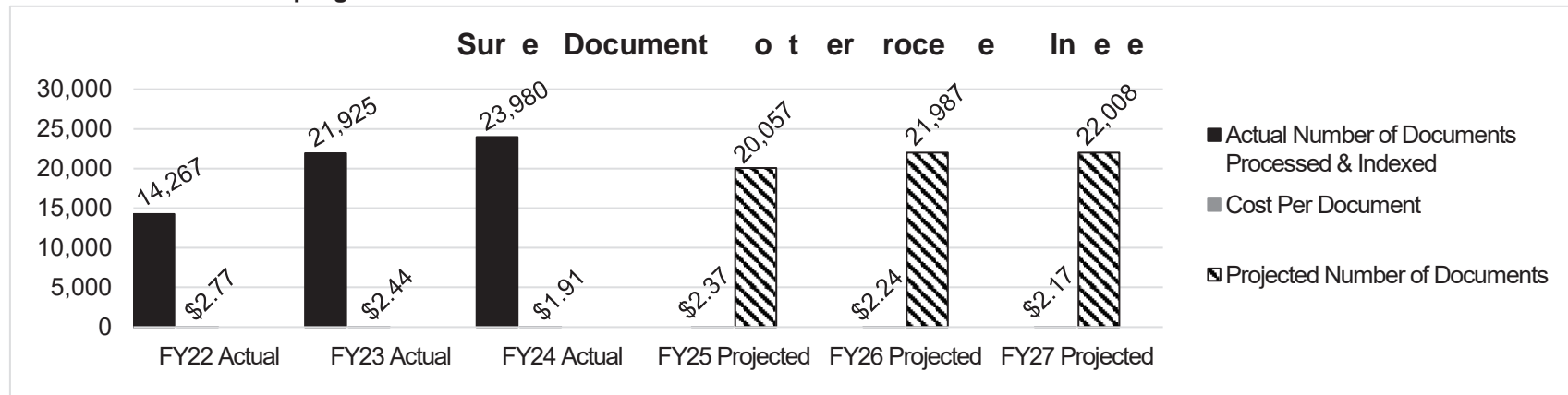
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Note 1: Of the estimated 257,000 USPLSS Corners in Missouri, the cumulative number of corners restored through FY24 is 32.43%.

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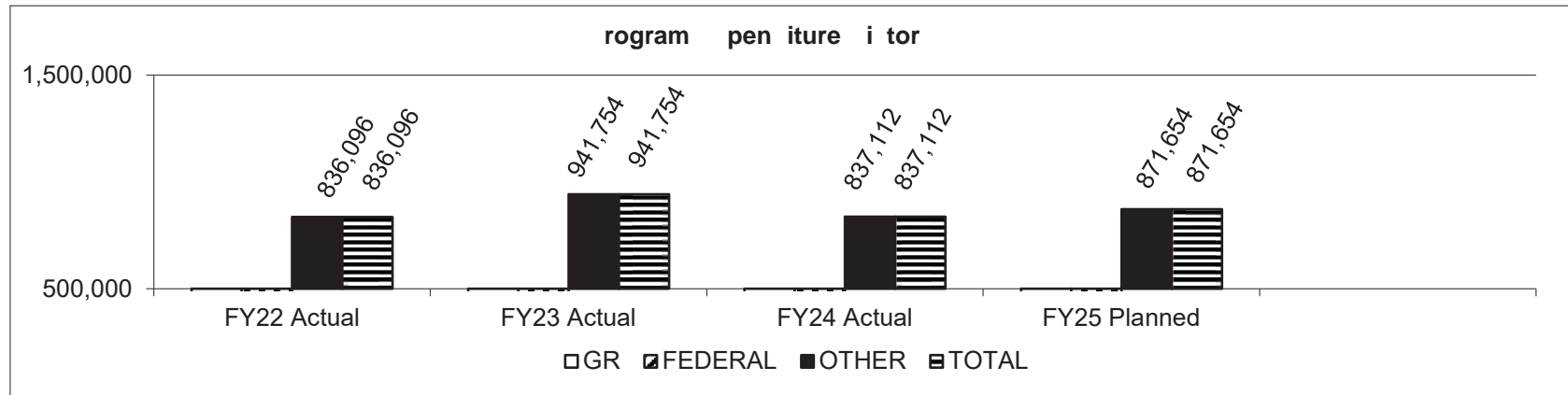
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Land Survey Fund (0668); Agriculture Land Survey Revolving Services Fund (0426)

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Chapter 60.185-60.670 RSMo.

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Program	Missouri State Fair
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- What are the strategic priorities of this program area?
- To connect MORE people to Missouri Agriculture.
 - To empower MORE youth to participation in agriculture activities.

What are the outcomes of this program?

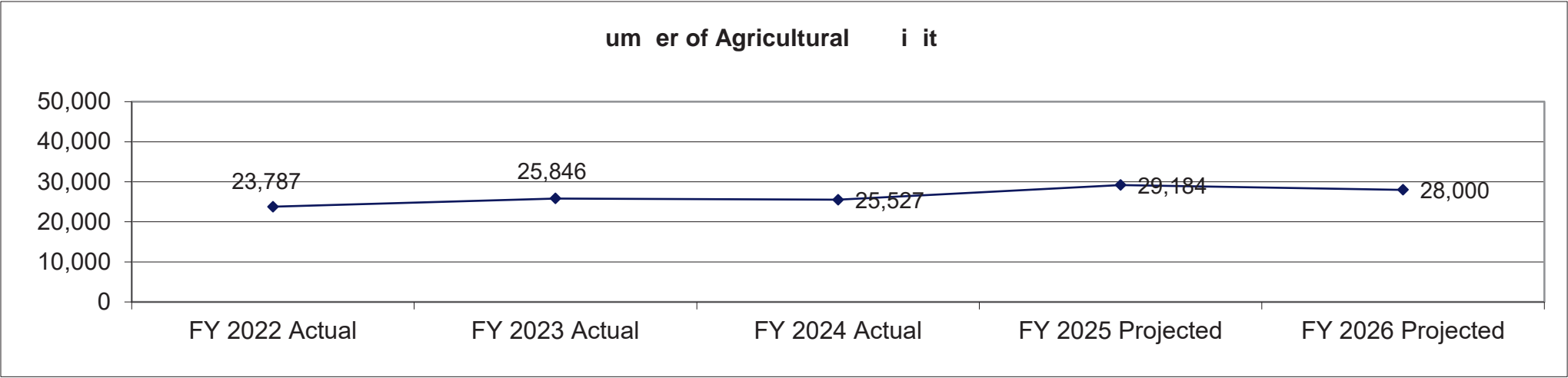
This program is designed to showcase and inspire the best in Missouri agriculture, agri-business, domestic arts, and fine arts through competition and educational experiences since the first Missouri State Fair in 1901.

To offer quality entertainment.

To reaffirm and familiarize the state's population with agriculture as more people relocate to urban and suburban areas.

To blend agriculture, education, value, and top-name entertainment at an affordable price.

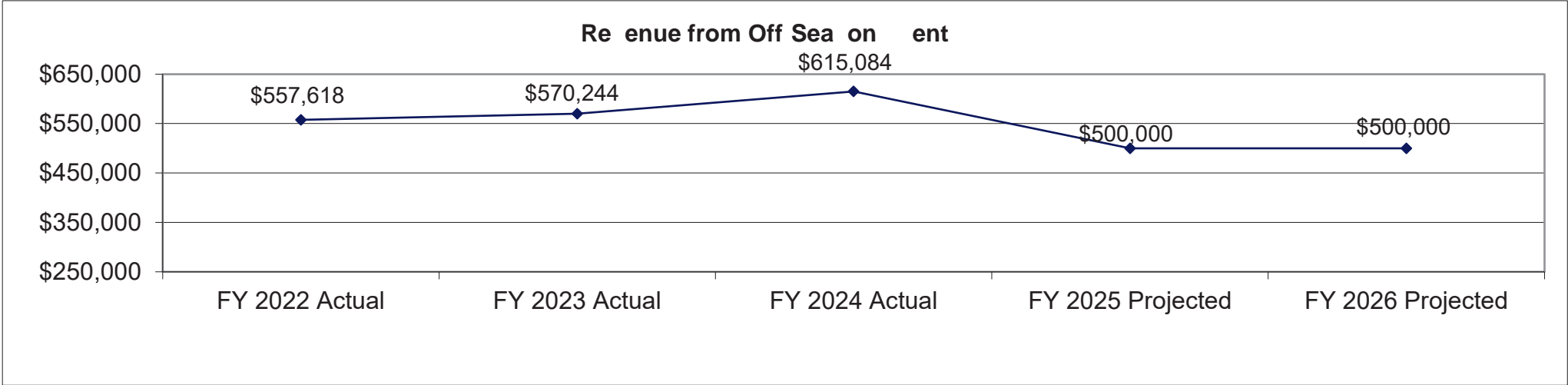
What is the annual activity measure for this program?



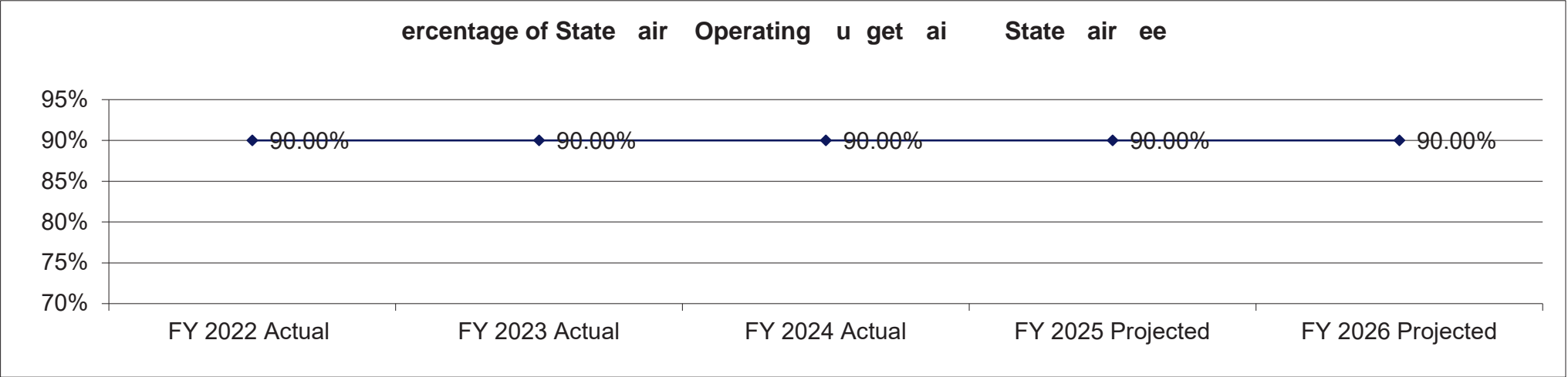
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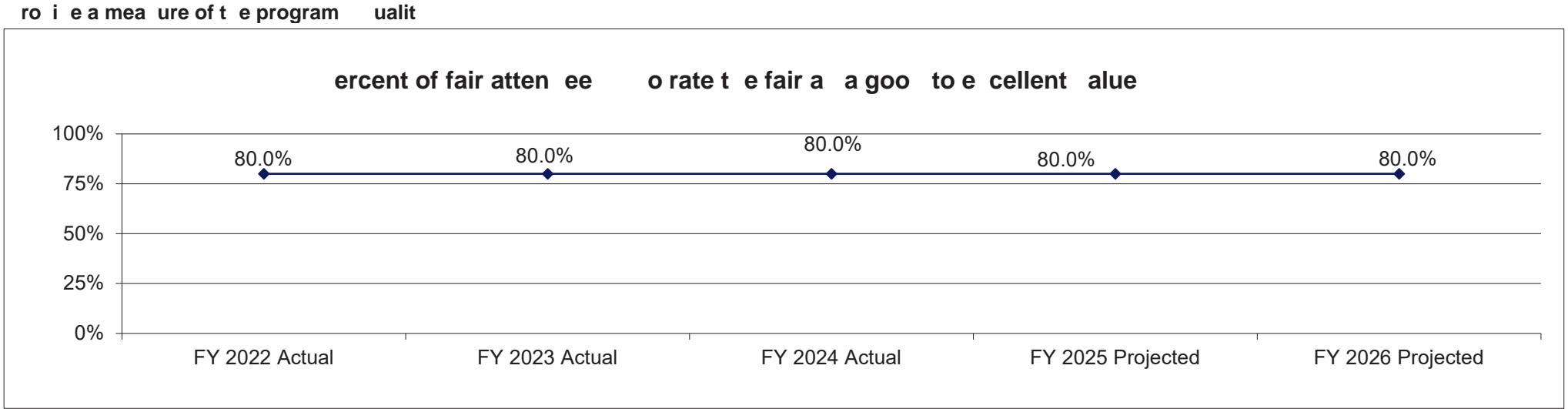
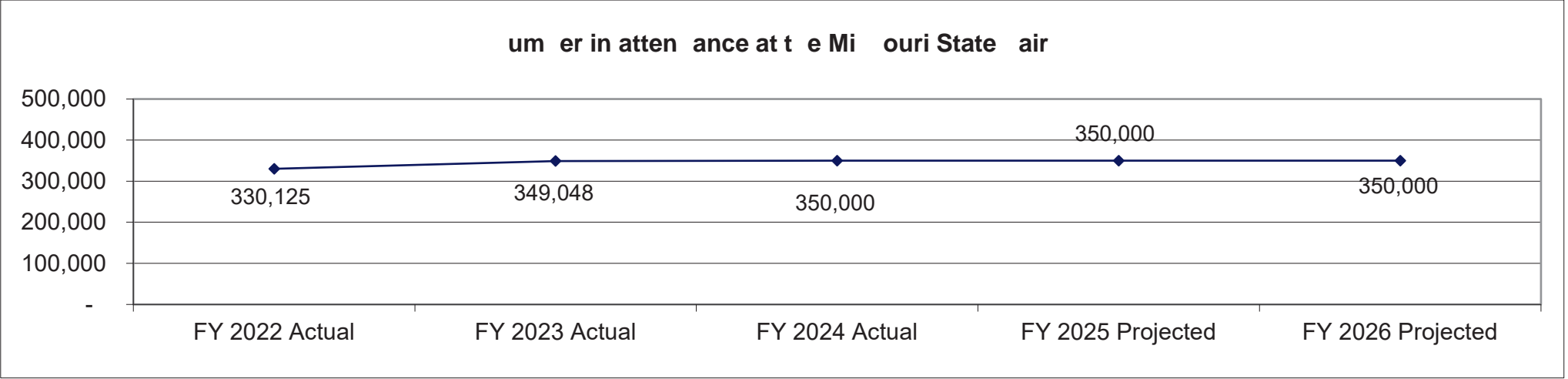
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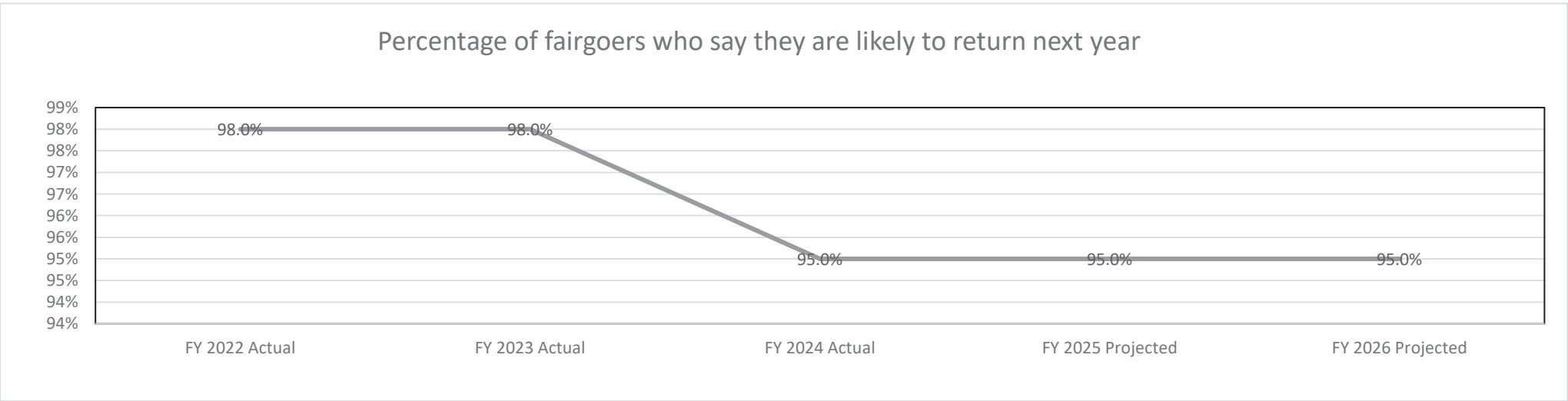
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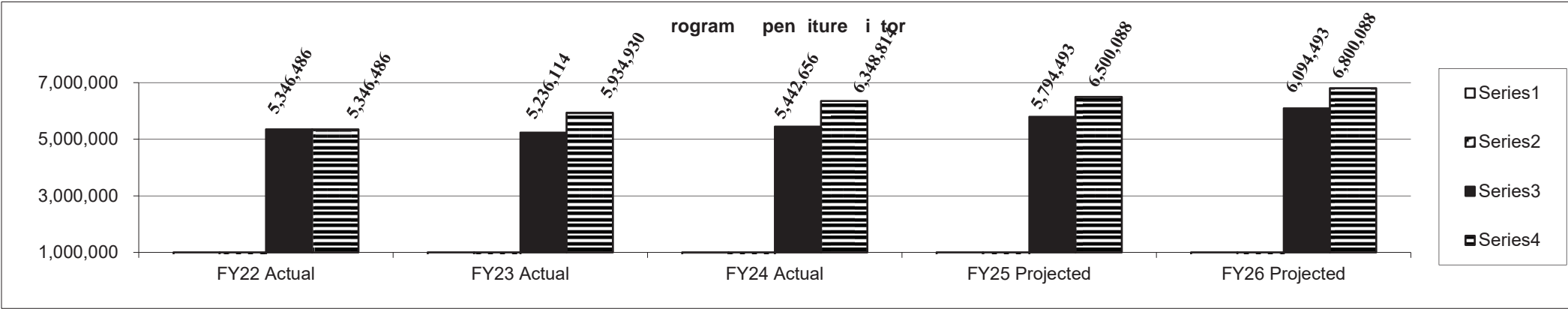
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- State Fair Fees (0410)
- State Fair Trust (0951)
- Agriculture Protection Fund (0970)

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- 413.015, 414.032, 414.052, 414.072, 414.073, 416.415, 323.020, 266.355, 265.289, 265.497, 196.313, RSMo(2000)

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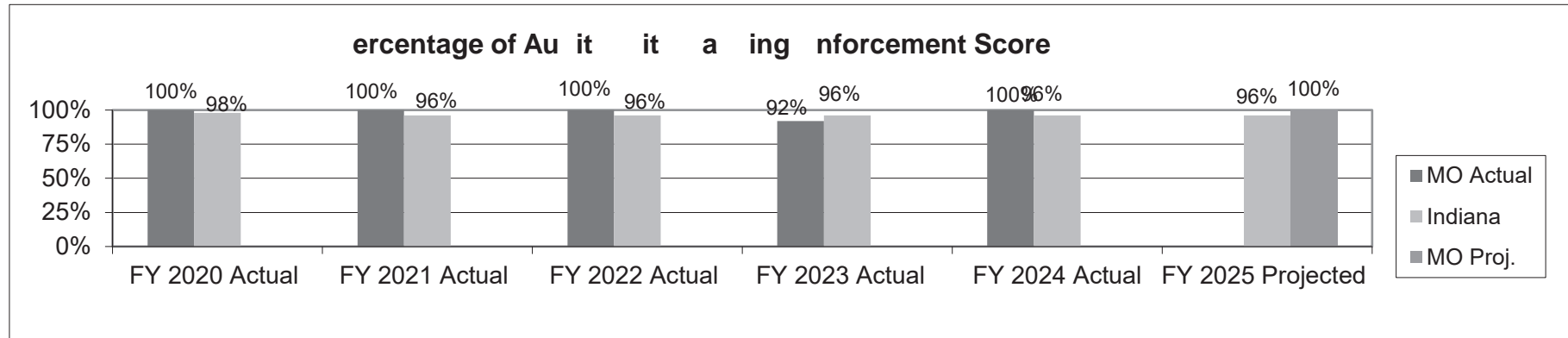
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<p>a at strategic priorit oe t i program a re Empower MORE Dairy Farmers and Agribusinesses.</p> <p>at oe t i program o</p> <p>This program ensures that Grade A milk produced or processed in Missouri is safe and wholesome. The Milk Board does this by inspecting grade A dairy farms, dairy processing facilities, and processed products utilizing federal guidelines to assure safe and high quality milk products in interstate trade. The U. S. Food and Drug Administration/Milk Safety Division provides oversight and guidelines to ensure the free marketing of Missouri dairy farmers' raw milk for pasteurization and Grade A Missouri dairy processors' products. Consumers are safeguarded by strict adherence to federal Pasteurized Milk Ordinance standards. Labeling, product quality and integrity are assured by State Milk Board (SMB) oversight of National Labeling Act requirements. SMB is the administrator of the milk inspection fee fund that finances the Grade A program. SMB performs FDA ratings that evaluate dairy farm and plant inspection programs and performs an additional FDA required regulatory evaluation that ensures state inspection services are performing at FDA and NCIMS approved standards.</p> <p>a ro i e an acti it mea ure for t e program</p> <p>In addition to the public health and safety of Missouri milk consumers, both in-state and out-of-state, the program serves:</p>							
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Processing Plants	17	18	17	18	19	19	19
Non-IMS Wash Stations	6	9	10	9	9	9	7
Pasteurizers	22	23	22	24	25	26	26
Farms	567	525	462	418	370	337	298
Receiving Stations	6	5	2	2	2	2	2
BTU Ratings	26	12	19	10	22	10	10
Processing Plant & Receiving Station Surveys	7	3	8	12	14	9	9
Single Service Container Plant Surveys	14	13	13	13	13	14	14
Distributors	31	32	29	28	41	38	38

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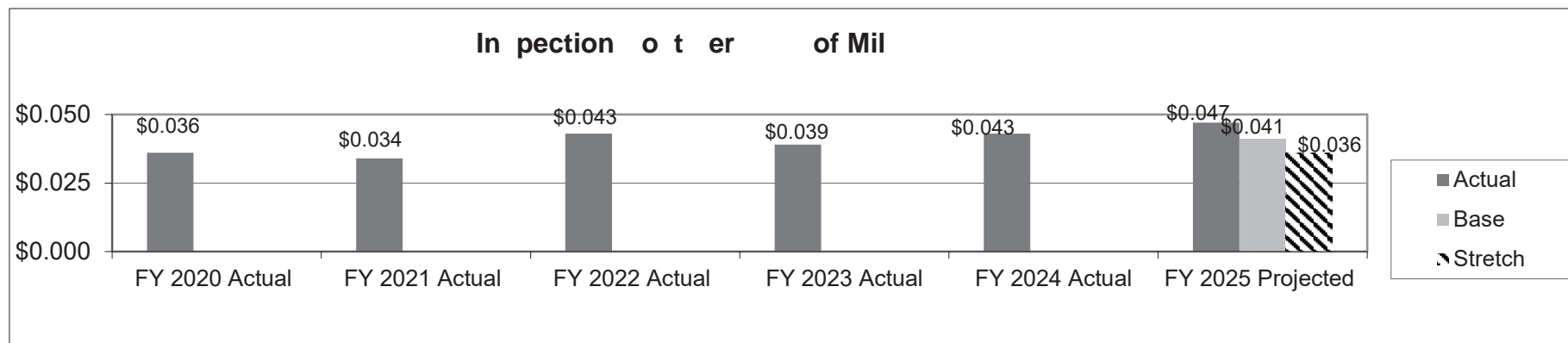


Milk Board audits help ensure access to markets for dairy producers and processing plants and provide assurance to consumers throughout the nation that Missouri milk products are wholesome and unadulterated.

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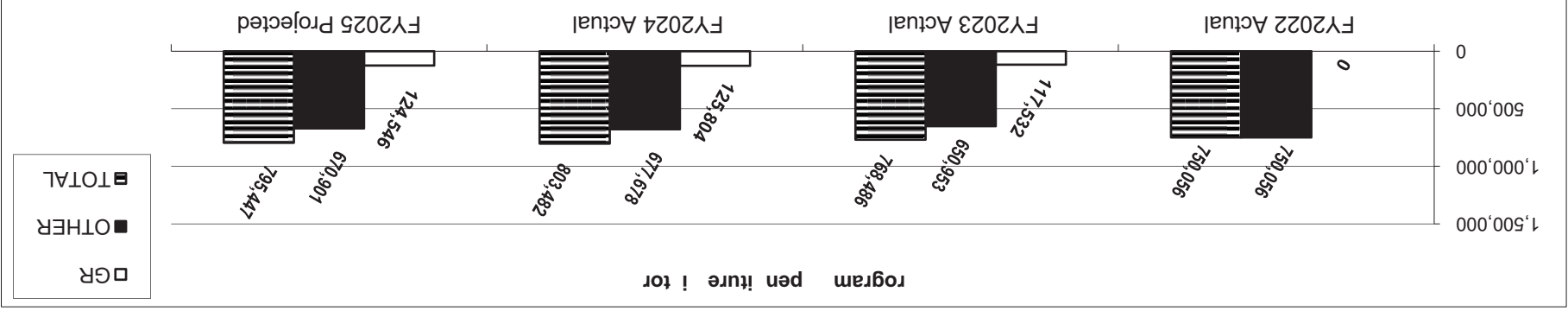
No food borne illnesses have been linked to milk or milk products under State Milk Board inspection.

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The Missouri Fluid Milk Law is in sections 196.931 - 196.959 RSMo and requires that milk or milk products be inspected and approved by the state milk board before sale.

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Yes. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration requires adherence to federal milk safety standards in order to gain access to out-of-state markets.